

**'SLIM' IS LODGED
IN TATTNALL CELL****'Extra Precautions' Will Be Taken.**

S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, seven-time escapee from Georgia prison camps, was lodged in a cell at Tattnall prison yesterday, following his recapture Thursday in Orlando, Fla.

Prison officials said "extra precautions" will be taken to keep him incarcerated. Scarborough is serving a life term for the hitchhike slaying of W. C. Wright, Putnam county school superintendent. Scarborough escaped last week from the Carroll county camp and offered to surrender if guaranteed transfer to the Lowndes county camp. He said he "wanted to be near his mother," who lives near the Georgia-Florida line.

**Whitehall Darling
Shop Expands for
More Business**

Backing up a belief that business will swing upward in the immediate future, the Darling Shop, at 66 Whitehall Street, is beginning a remodeling and expansion campaign, according to H. Levi-son, manager.

The entire front of the Darling Shop is being changed to take care of more window space and to add to the beauty of the store. The street floor is being remodelled for a new shoe department to be operated by one of the largest shoe firms in the country selling popular priced shoes.

This new shoe department will be ready in the near future and will be another step toward giving customers of the Darling Shop the very latest in style, quality, value and service.

"The greatest values in the history of our business have been bought for the fall season," Mr. Levi-son said. "These values include thousands of smart new style dresses that have never before been equaled in value; gorgeous fall and winter coats and furs that look like they should sell for twice as much; sports wear, millinery and hosiery that are real values, and now a new shoe department that will be welcomed by every smart woman in Atlanta."—(adv.)

**ROOSEVELT FISHING
BROUGHT TO CLOSE****Spends Last Day in Waters
Once Frequented by Buc-
caneering Morgan.**

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, OLD PROVIDENCE ISLAND, Aug. 5.—(By Naval Radio to United Press)—President Roosevelt neared the end of his vacation cruise tonight, spending his last day of fishing in waters once frequented by Sir Harry Morgan, English buccaneer, and his pirate band.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party arrived after a 260-mile overnight run from Colon, Canal Zone. He was greeted by the new Colombian destroyer Caldas flying the Stars and Stripes from her foremast.

The island, a possession of Colombia, is about 1,100 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., where the President will land next.

Immediately upon his arrival, Mr. Roosevelt dispatched a message to the American military, naval and administrative heads of the Canal Zone expressing his appreciation of the efficient operation and protection of the strategic waterway and its surrounding area. The President toured the zone yesterday, examining the military and naval facilities.

"I am increasingly impressed with the fine understanding of the vital importance of the canal and its efficient operation and protection by the various services represented," the message said.

"I was impressed anew yesterday with the constant improvement of the canal facilities' smart appearance and military bearing of our forces stationed in the zone."

"Will you express to those responsible my admiration and appreciation."

**SCHOOL BODY TO NAME
FIVE PRINCIPALS HERE**

Election of five city school principals will be before the Atlanta Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Principals to succeed retiring school heads will be elected from persons nominated by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent. Positions to be filled are at Girls' High, Hoke Smith Junior High, and the Moreland Avenue, Kirkwood and Laura Haygood elementary schools.

**ONLY 23 OUT OF 100
FULLY 'NEW DEAL'****Poll Shows 38 Per Cent of
Democrats Are Down the
Line for F. D. R.****Continued From First Page.**

congress during the past two years, would you have supported every bill recommended by President Roosevelt?"

The vote of the country at large is:

Voters who would have supported every bill 23%

Voters who would not 77%

Actually, of course, President Roosevelt's survey indicates that, other things being equal, Democratic primary voters are not likely to unseat a representative merely because he has differed with President Roosevelt on only an occasional issue.

The country over, rank and file Democrats divide as follows:

Voters who would have supported every bill 38%

Voters who would not 62%

The Biggest Dissents.

The survey also indicates—and for the first time in a mid-term campaign—just which parts of the Roosevelt program have caused the greatest dissent and dissatisfaction among the voters.

Of all those who said they would have opposed some of the New Deal program the Institute asked: "What parts of President Roosevelt's program would you have opposed?" The Institute offered no list of New Deal measures as suggestions, and so the answers are completely spontaneous.

These answers indicate that the safest measures on which a congressman could have opposed the White House were probably the New Deal's "no strings attached" pump-priming and spending program or the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

**ALTHOUGH DIVIDED,
LABOR STOLID FOR F. D. R.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—As bitter disagreement continues to divide the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, driving them farther apart and preventing reconciliation, political observers are wondering what, if any, will be the political results of the split.

Today a national survey of AFL

**50,000 ARE EXPECTED
AT ATHENS CEREMONY**

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Arrangements to accommodate at least 50,000 persons when President Franklin D. Roosevelt visits the University of Georgia next Thursday to receive an honorary degree were announced today by university officials.

President Harmon W. Caldwell said the exercises would be held in Sanford stadium, which can seat, by utilizing the aisles, 40,000 people in addition to those who can stand at both ends of the field where there are no seats.

The President will arrive in the city at 9:30 o'clock, and after a tour of the campus, the exercises will start at 10. He will leave by train at 11 a. m. for Barnesville, where he speaks in the afternoon.

President Caldwell said Mr. Roosevelt would be introduced by Governor Rivers. The President will head a parade from the depot to the campus.

Following his address, summer school graduates will be awarded their diplomas.

The special will leave Warm Springs early Thursday morning for Athens, pausing in Atlanta only for an operating stop.

At Athens the chief executive will be met by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System; President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Chairman Marion Smith, Governor Rivers and other members of the board of regents.

Special Exercises.

The special commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, in Sanford stadium, which will accommodate 40,000 people.

Dr. Caldwell yesterday announced that the program will be held outdoors.

The Athens program will last one hour and when it is concluded the President will entrain immediately for Barnesville. He will remain in Barnesville long enough to dedicate the new Lamar county rural electrification project, returning to Warm Springs by nightfall.

Final arrangements for the Barnesville program were worked out yesterday by a special committee, headed by Mayor J. A. Cason and by the program committee, headed by Chairman Harvey J. Kennedy.

Barnesville Parade.

A parade from the railroad station to Gordon College stadium where the ceremonies are to be held will mark the arrival of the President. The parade will move over West Main street and Thomsen street, both of which will be closed to all other traffic.

Upon arrival at the east end of the stadium, the President will leave his car and ascend the platform.

After the President's address, which will formally dedicate the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation REA project, he will press the button which will send the current flowing through 144 miles of recently-constructed lines in Lamar, Pike, Upson and Monroe counties, and will light a huge REA neon sign erected in the stadium.

The presidential party will return to the special train by the same route it traveled to the stadium and will leave immediately for Warm Springs.

Soldiers Detailed.

Mr. Cason said Company G, 29th infantry, Fort Benning, and the regimental band will arrive in Barnesville early Thursday morning. The soldiers will bring along their own kitchen and equipment and will camp on a city lot on Greenwood street.

Police officers from Atlanta, Griffin, Macon, Jackson, Thomas, Newnan, Forsyth, LaGrange, Savannah and other towns will be on hand to assist local officers. State patrolmen will be detailed in Barnesville to direct traffic and help police handle the crowds.

Cars of the state highway patrol will patrol every highway leading into Barnesville all during the day to keep cars moving and under control. The patrolmen will be under the direction of Captain John L. Lott.

Public Address System.

The stadium where the speaker stand will be erected was a beehive of activity the latter part of the week. A public address system was being installed and every part of the area, which has a capacity of 100,000 persons, will be blanketed by the sound of the President's voice.

Radio circuits, press wires and telephone lines are being installed by crews of workmen.

H. L. Smith, president of the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation, Friday announced the appointment of a county-wide housing committee to take in hand the problem of housing the thousands of visitors in Barnesville. The committee consists of Mrs. Jack Childers, Mrs. N. I. Tyus, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Fred Bush, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Gary Goggin, Mrs. Jim Wellmaker, Mrs. William Harper.

**POLITICAL FOCUS
ON BARNESVILLE****Stand of President in Senate
Race Awaited; Camp Support
Expected.****Continued From First Page.**

was opposed by Governor A. B. Chandler.

President Roosevelt will begin speaking at Barnesville at 2:05 p. m., central standard time. The address will be broadcast over a south-wide radio hookup.

The President's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, is scheduled to stop briefly in Atlanta tomorrow en route to Pensacola, where President Roosevelt will land Tuesday after a three weeks' cruise from the Pacific coast.

The President and his party will dock late Tuesday at Pensacola, from where a special train will take him to Warm Springs.

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At Athens the chief executive will be met by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System; President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Chairman Marion Smith, Governor Rivers and other members of the board of regents.

Establishment Acclaimed.

The establishment of this charitable home in Atlanta is greeted with acclaim by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, the hospital committee and other members of the city council, Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of Grady hospital board; Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dr. J. H. Bradfield, of Battle Hill sanitarium, and other leaders of various hospitals in the city. Many declare it is perhaps the most needed work of charity of the present day and time.

"This is a splendid and needed acquisition to Atlanta's medical and charitable institutions," said Mayor Hartsfield. "It is to be a hospital or home that will fill a long-felt need. There is nothing more pitiable than poor sick folks—people who have not the means to care for themselves, particularly when a non-contagious incurable disease lays hold on them. That, I understand, is the work of this charitable institution. It is to be a free and non-sectarian home, and that makes it a fine thing for the city. I am glad to welcome it to Atlanta."

Glenn Tribute.

"This is a form of charity badly needed," said Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the Grady hospital board. "There are probably many cases where about all that is left for one badly afflicted with cancer is to find some place where rest and nursing keeps them going for awhile. This home, I understand, is to take in the poor and give them free proper care and attention, knowing that an incurable disease has sapped their lives. I am satisfied this home will be a great help to the needy."

Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, of Emory medical staff, and former active superintendent of Grady hospital, said: "The establishment of this charity institution is a distinctive forward movement. I think it is one of the finest things that has come Atlanta's way. It is badly needed—much more, perhaps, than many think—and I do not doubt it will be filled with the poor and needy of all denominations almost before it can be started. They are the unfortunate that need help, and I am sure they will find this home a great blessing to them."

Bradfield Praise.

"In my experience and observation I know the need of a place to care for the sick and afflicted," said Dr. J. H. Bradfield, superintendent of Battle Hill sanitarium. "The kind of a home or hospital needed by the Charity Sisters will be a fine thing for Atlanta and the south. Poor people, sick with an incurable disease, need all the care and nursing they can get, and such an institution as proposed can give it to them."

The work of this institution, as stated, is non-sectarian, and is of a totally charitable character. No fees are charged or accepted from any inmate. It is not intended that the home will conflict in any way with the practice of physicians or the work of other hospitals, say its founders here, as its main object is to house, clothe, feed, nurse, and furnish modern relief to those who are totally unable to pay for such care. Such patients will be those who have practically reached the point where medical science and modern treatment seems to be of no avail, and proper care and nursing is about all that is humanely left to do. It is understood, however, that should a patient have relatives who are able to pay for similar care they should enter regularly established institutions of the city, county or state.

This form of charity work was originated about 50 years ago by Mother Rose Hawthorne, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of America's outstanding novelists. She had associated with her in the original foundation of the institution in New York city, Miss Huber, who afterward became Sister Rose Huber, of the above charity order, and who is now the head of a number of institutions of this same type in other sections of the country, namely, New York, Philadelphia, upper New York state and other places.

**"Auto Goes 32 Miles
1 Gallon of Gas"**

Says G. Kuensel.

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial. Strangely Mr. G. Kuensel, Pukwana, D. C. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do.—(adv.)

**LAND BOUGHT HERE
FOR CANCER HOME****Free, Non-Sectarian Institution
for Incurables Pro-
jected by Sisters.****Continued From First Page.**

making it ideally arranged for this type of charity home. It is to be completely remodeled at a cost of several thousand dollars, equipped with hospital elevator, sprinkler system, fire escapes, fireproof engine room and new heating and plumbing systems.

Beautiful Grounds.

It is also understood that the grounds will be beautiful, and that a hedge row or fencing will be erected around the entire block to insure privacy. Mother Rose Huber has announced that the work will be rushed to completion and the building occupied as soon as possible.

It is anticipated that the institution will probably take care of around 150 patients to begin with. This will require a large expenditure for labor, nurses, purchase of foodstuffs, medicines, etc., and other things necessary for the operation of this type of institution.

Although several cities in the southeast have offered free sites and other attractive proposals, it is said, both Bishop O'Hara and Sister Rose Huber felt that Atlanta, as the southeastern distributing point of contact, offered the greatest advantage to suffering humanity, and so bought and paid cash for the Washington street property.

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**Cabin Cruiser
Sinks in Atlantic;
All Aboard Saved****NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP)—**The coast guard reported tonight a 64-foot cabin cruiser, Intrepid III, sank five miles south-east of Crosspoint lightship in Nantucket sound but all aboard were saved.

The coast guard said the sinking was reported by the steamer Marthas Vineyard, which plies between the island and the mainland. How many were aboard the cruiser, how they were rescued or what caused the craft to sink were not known.

The coast guard patrol boat 409, patrolling in the vicinity, was ordered to the scene while surfboats from the Coskata and Maddaket stations here put out from shore.

The cruiser was listed in the 1937 edition of merchant vessels of the United States as owned by Samuel H. Colloff, of Philadelphia, and carried a crew of three.

**MEXICO'S MINERS
TAKE GLOOMY VIEW**

**Industry Sees Poor Outlook
Despite Tax Action.**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Government action to soften the effect of a 12 per cent export tax boost due soon was virtually promised by the mining industry today, but the industry—90 per cent foreign—remained gloomy.

Even though the treasury decided to "pull its punch" in assessing the tax, spokesmen said, the new levy, prospect of higher freight rates, and labor's increasing demands made the outlook for the future poor.

Reliable figures indicate the mining industry is 75 per cent United States owned, 11 per cent English, and 4 per cent otherwise foreign, and only 10 per cent Mexican.

**FOREIGN SERVICE
ATTACHES SHIFTED**

Mexican, Colombian, Stockholm Legations Involved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The State Department announced today Herbert S. Bursley, of Washington, D. C., now first secretary of the United States embassy at Mexico City, has been recalled for duty in the State Department here.

Raleigh A. Gibson, now in the Mexican division of the State Department, has been designated second secretary of the embassy at Mexico City.

Winthrop S. Greene, second secretary of legation and American consul at Bogota, will be succeeded there by Gerald Keith, now American consul and secretary of legation at Bern, Switzerland.

Greene has been appointed second secretary of the United States legation at Stockholm, Sweden.

**DELTA STAR MERGES
WITH DEMOCRAT TIMES**

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Daily Democrat Times, afternoon newspaper here for 50 years, today announced consolidation with the Delta Star, operated in the morning field for slightly more than a year.

Ernest Smith, editor and manager of the Democrat Times, said he would become business manager, and Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Star, would be editor of the combined publication.

The consolidation becomes effective September 1. The combined daily, to be published afternoons, will be known as the Delta Democrat Times. The Delta Star will issue its final edition tomorrow. The Delta Democrat Times will be a member of the Associated Press.

NAMED STATE DIRECTOR.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Marvin T. Aldrich, assistant state director for the Farm Security Administration in Mississippi, was appointed state director there today by Regional Director T. Roy Reid.

**Germany Forbids
'Joshua' as Name****BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(UP)—**No more German children may be named Joshua, because that is a "typically Jewish" name.

The court of appeals today upheld the action of a clerk in the vital statistics department who refused to record the name for a baby.

The father of the child protested Joshua was a traditional name in his family, but the court said that the custom was "out of step with modern times and must be given up."

**PARACHUTING PILOT
KILLED BY GLIDER**

**Own Craft Hits Him After
He Bails Out.**

WASSERKUPPE, Germany, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A glider pilot was struck and killed by his own craft today a moment after he bailed out in mid-air. His parachute brought his body to earth.

The pilot, Werner Belchs, was forced to leave his glider during a thunderstorm after he had reached 17,700 feet in an altitude record attempt.

Air Captain Walther Drechsel of Luftwaffe, German airline earlier in the day claimed a new world record of 23,196 feet attained from a start of 3,084 feet.

**HOPE IS ABANDONED
FOR HAWAII CLIPPER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—J. Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways System, said today in statement "we are regretfully forced to the assumption that the Hawaii Clipper, with a aboard, was lost at sea early in the afternoon of July 28."

The aircraft last reported its position that afternoon as about 56 miles out of Manila. Trippe said 160,000 square miles between the point and Manila had been searched in vain. Fifteen were aboard.

**"SALES
MEAN
JOBS"**

The above slogan is becoming the "buy word" of the nation. It marks a campaign to increase employment and is rapidly sweeping the country. In co-operation with the Government, the Cable Piano Co. offers the following

**SPECIAL
BARGAINS**

**BRAND NEW
PIANOS**

Apartment Console, 73-note, two only, fine value \$195

Maple case Midget, was \$275, one only at \$215

Console, 88-note, latest styling, special offer at \$225

Console, mahogany, regularly, \$335, one only at \$268

Baby Grand, full scale, small size, was \$395, one only \$295

Easy Terms

CABLE

Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

3rd Door From Gas Co.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY...
an ACCORDION
... to learn to PLAY**

We'll furnish you an instrument and give you private lessons for five weeks for only \$5.00 (total cost to you)

It's Easy! It's Quick! It's Fun! YOU can learn to play your favorite melodies in just a few days. Convince yourself before you buy.

CABLE

Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

HOT WEATHER COOKERY

Here, Mrs. Housewife, is a packet of three of our Washington Service Bureau's booklets containing suggestions you are looking for in these hot summer days:

1. Cold Dishes, Drinks and Desserts

2. Salads and Sandwiches

3. Fish and Seafood Cookery

Send the coupon below for this packet of three booklets.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. SG-19,

Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,

1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send me the packet of three hot weather cookery booklets, for which I enclose 25 cents in coin or stamps, to cover return postage, and other handling costs:

Name _____

DAVISON'S AUGUST Homefurnishings SALE

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT
YOUR CONVENIENCE

Tremendous Selection of Draperies at Spectacular August Sale Savings!



Heavy Lustrous Damask

3.98

Reg. would be 7.50!

Practically HALF the regular price! Beautifully made draperies of heavy quality damask that drapes and folds gracefully! Nicely finished with pleated tops and sateen lining. Wide selection of glorious colors of eggshell, gold, green and blue. Each side 50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

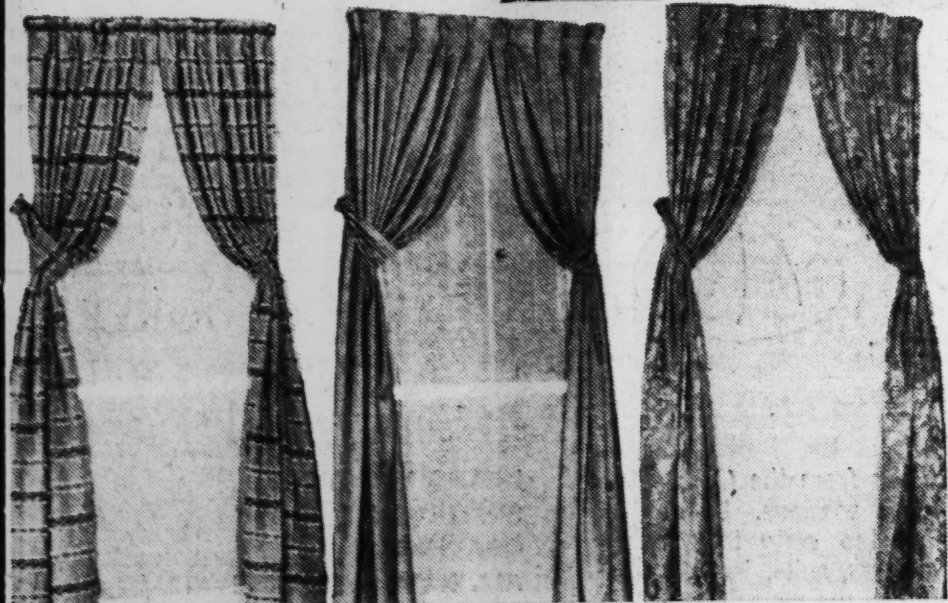


Lustrous-Satin-Striped
Rayon and Cotton Rep

4.99

Regularly 7.95!

Wide horizontal satin stripes across the bottom of drape are the only trim, with the exception of the rich silk rope andassel tiebacks! Expertly tailored with pleated heading and sateen lining. Choose from green, red, rose, eggshell, gold!



MEADOWBROOK
a New Novelty
5.95

New, smart and unusual! Rich striped novelty fabric with colorful yarns drawn and clipped at ends to give a striking lifted effect. Specially nice for boys and men's rooms. Gold, blue, green and brown.

NEW SPUN RAYONS
Exquisite Colors
10.95

A soft, luxurious texture that drapes beautifully, and lends unusual intensity and depth to the lovely new colors of turquoise, eggshell, poppy red, woodrose, ashes of roses, sea-foam green, gold and sapphire.

"TEXTURIZED"
Floral Damask
7.95

Effective all-over pattern woven through to the back, which has depth and lends body usually found only in expensive draperies. Sateen lined! Eggshell, red, gold, green, woodrose, blue.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



CHINA and ALABASTER LAMPS

complete with matching shades

3.79

Regularly 4.98!

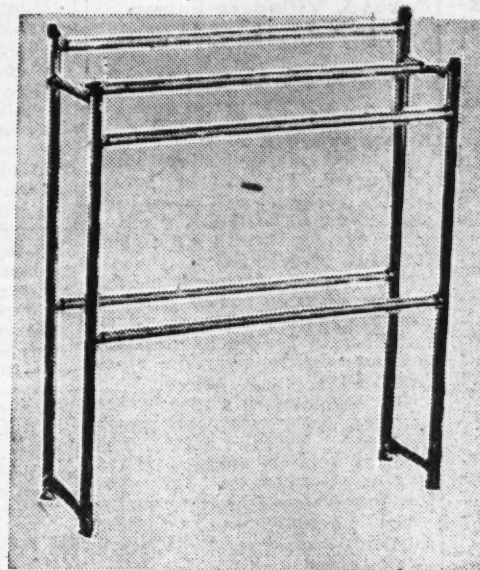
A dazzling assortment of styles and sizes! Fine domestic china lamps on gold-washed metal mountings. All in the ever-popular soft ivory tone and topped with bell-shaped stretched silk (rayon-lined) shades! Beautifully carved genuine Italian alabasters, clear and translucent, beautifully marked, complete with stretched or ripple-pleat silk (rayon lined) shades.

6-WAY REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP complete with silk pleated shade. Reg. would be 11.95. **7.95**

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



3 Outstanding August Sale Features!



Chrome TOWEL STAND

1.99

Regularly 2.98!

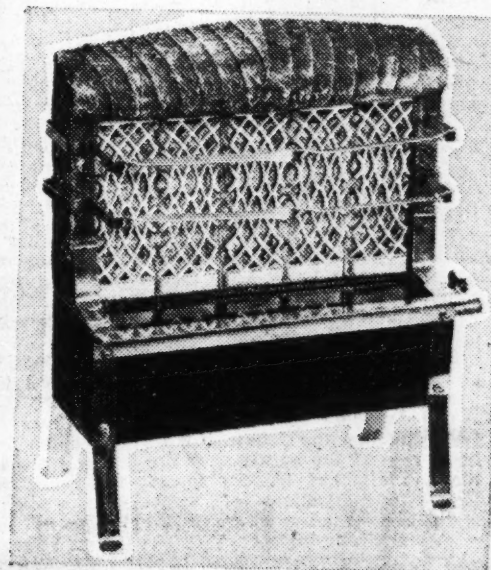
A piece that'll dress up your bathroom no end as well as affording untold convenience! Large shining chrome rack with plenty of room for towels and wash cloths. Bakelite tips on legs for additional smartness.

Realistic FIRE LOGS

3.49

Regularly 5.95!

So real-looking that you'll catch yourself (not to speak of visitors) edging up to warm yourself! Charred wood, ashes and all just like a real old-fashioned open fire... all the effect... but none of the bother of cleaning up the ashes!



5-Double Radiant HEATER

9.95

Regularly 12.95!

Only a tremendous off-season price enabled us to offer this heater at such a saving! A real heater—made by Armstrong... one of the foremost makers in the business! Heavy clay-back wall. Smartly designed.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE! VICTORIAN SOFAS and CHAIRS



OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Pull-up chair of solid Honduras mahogany. Richly carved. Rose-patterned tapestry.

19.95

Reg. 39.95

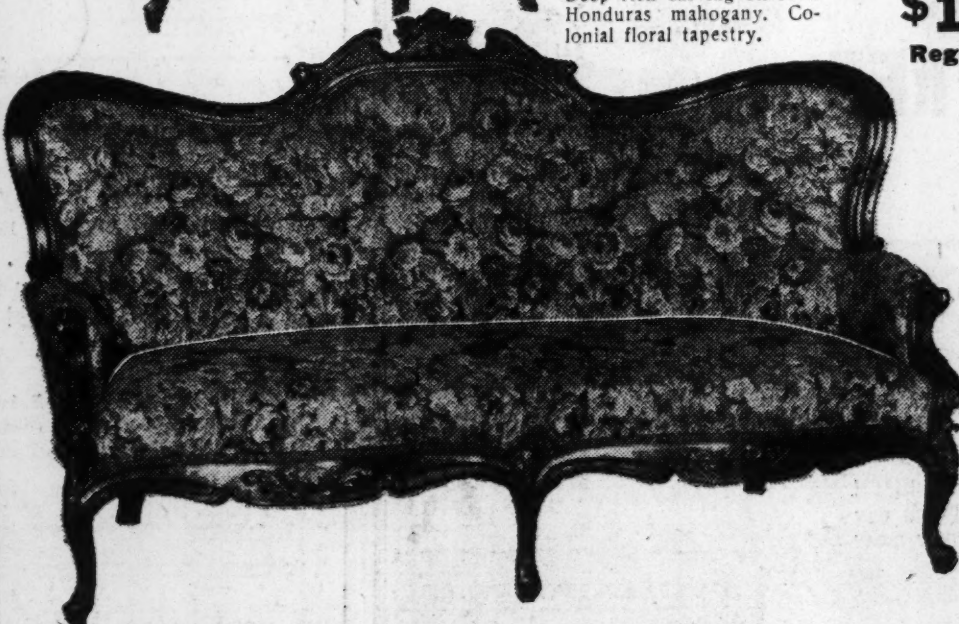


VICTORIAN ARM CHAIR

Exquisite Colonial tapestry and richly carved solid Honduras frame.

49.95

Reg. 78.95!



VICTORIAN SOFA

Deep rich carving on solid Honduras mahogany. Colonial floral tapestry.

\$119

Reg. \$175

Pure Victorian pieces... handsome and massive with elaborate details of Victorian design, finely executed. Beautifully and intricately carved framework of rich solid mahogany. Luxurious velvet and tapestry covers! All one-of-a-kind pieces so make your selections early!

Other Victorian Pieces Not Shown

SOFA with red brocatelle cover	\$190	\$129
ARM CHAIR, rose-pattern tapestry	82.50	54.95
ARM CHAIR with deep red velvet	85.50	57.95
ARM CHAIR with Colonial tapestry	87.50	57.95
ARM CHAIR with floral tapestry	92.50	59.95
ARM CHAIR tufted back. Red velvet	78.95	49.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Colonial tapestry	32.95	19.95
COLONIAL CHAIR. Colonial tapestry	35.00	22.95

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

\$3,110,051 IS PAID BY SECURITY BOARD TO STATE CITIZENS

Three-Year Records Show
688,631 Georgians Are
Registered by Body.

Georgia has received an aggregate of \$3,110,051.25 in federal funds from the Social Security Board since August 14, 1935, to finance public assistance, unemployment compensation and health and welfare programs, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. B. F. Ashe, of Birmingham, regional director of the Social Security Board, on the eve of the third anniversary of the social security act.

With all of the board's 10 programs in the state operative during last year, statistics show that approximately 688,631 workers in Georgia have applied for social security account numbers under the federal old-age insurance program, the regional director stated. Credits toward unemployment benefits under the state unemployment compensation law have been earned by 386,000 workers, while it is estimated that 41,850 persons are receiving federal and state public assistance.

At the end of June, 2,243 single cash payments under the old-age insurance system, totaling \$54,619.17, had been made to workers reaching the age of 65 years, and to heirs of deceased workers. The average payment was \$36.82.

Administration of the state unemployment compensation law, financed by federal funds, cost \$271,804.98 from April 2, 1937, when the law was approved, through June 30, according to Dr. Ashe. On May 31 the state had a balance of \$10,859,097.99 in the unemployment trust fund, deposits amounting to \$10,767,192.82 and interest being \$91,905.17.

Of the total number of persons receiving public assistance from federal and state funds, 30,000 were needy aged, 1,050 blind and 10,800 were children in 4,000 families. The total amount expended for this fund was \$376,000, of which \$277,500 was for old-age assistance; \$12,100 for aiding the blind, and \$86,400 for aid to dependent children. Average payments were \$9.22 for old-age assistance; \$11.48 for blind persons

'We Were Foxed!' Cry 2 Caught at Still

Fox-hunting enthusiasts often come a-cropper in their pursuit of the wily Reynard, but a modified form of the noble British sport yesterday brought two Georgia farmers afoul of the law.

Cecil Edward Sanders and Hugh Wesley Maddox, Clayton county residents, who were arrested by Alcohol Tax Unit officers Thursday for alleged illicit distilling, yesterday told Commissioner E. S. Griffith they were nowhere near the still but were out "hunting for foxes which were eating our water-melons."

Officers testified they found a 220-gallon still in operation; a quantity of distilling apparatus and 45 gallons of "moonshine" which had just been "run." An additional 65 gallons of "hot" whiskey was found hidden in near-by bushes. Sanders was held in jail in default of bond of \$1,000, while a like assessment was posted by relatives of Maddox for his temporary freedom.

and \$21.60 per family for dependent children.

Payments to the state for maternal and child welfare programs totaled \$422,676.05 by June 30, according to the regional director. The amount included \$319,440.81 for maternal and child health service; \$27,187.24 for services to crippled children, and \$76,048 for child welfare services.

ENTENTE OF PEACE SOUGHT BY POLES

Beck Returns From Oslo,
One of Four Visits.

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—(P)—Poland, situated between two hostile powers, Soviet Russia and Germany, has set a neutralized course of peace for herself and other nations from the Baltic to the Black sea.

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck returned today from Oslo, his fourth visit of the last three months as Poland's "traveling man for peace."

Underlying Beck's visits seemed to be a plan of forming a tacit neutrality concept among Baltic and Scandinavian nations—countries which because of common geographical and political interests have reason to co-operate for peace.

RUSSIANS ATTACK KOREANS IN NIGHT

38 Soviet Planes Bomb Railroad, Villages; Severe Fighting Reported.

Continued From First Page.

aerial attack ever made against a Korean objective.

Railway communications were interrupted. The railway parallels the northeastern Korean border and connects Rashin, the Korean seaport, with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

Villages Attacked. It runs within a few miles of the Changkufeng sector, scene of hostilities in the Soviet Russian-Japanese dispute over the Siberian-Manchoukuo border.

The communiqué, issued by the northern Korea army headquarters, said the Soviet raiders also attacked Korean villages. Korea is Japanese territory. Manchoukuo is a Japanese protectorate.

The communiqué said also Russian artillerymen "shelled Changkufeng and near-by Shui-lu-feng Heights fiercely since early morning."

"At 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. (11:30 p. m. Friday and 3 a. m. Saturday, Atlanta time) 14 bombers with scouts crossed the Tumen river, went into formation and bombed various Korean villages. The Japanese brought down two planes. Our losses, which we are now investigating, seem slight."

Highly Indignant. "The Japanese policy heretofore has been patient, but now we are highly indignant at this unwarranted manifestation of the Soviets' challenging attitude whereby they crossed the border and bombed peaceful Korean villages."

The communiqué said today's attacks brought the total of aerial incursions over Korea to 77.

At 3:30 p. m. this writer saw more than 20 planes engaged in a dogfight in the direction of Changkufeng.

The eyewitness who brought the report of the railway bombing to this mountain village overlooking Changkufeng said that no Japanese planes engaged the attackers, but that intensive fire from the ground brought down one plane. The pilot leaped out of the stricken plane in his parachute.

SEVEREST FIGHTING REPORTED BY TOKYO

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Russia and Japan battled on the Siberian frontier today with tanks, airplanes and infantry in the severest fighting of the world's latest "undeclared war."

Peace negotiations at Moscow appeared to have reached an impasse.

The Japanese said Russian air fleets bombed the Japanese front lines, crossed the border into Korea and attacked frontier towns. Heavy concentrations of Soviet tanks and infantry pressed the

Japanese forces at two border points.

Neither country made any move to cease hostilities on the basis of Moscow conversations in which both had made qualified overtures for a peaceful solution.

Although no casualties were announced, a war office communiqué indicated that there was sharp fighting on Saturday. Fifty Soviet tanks, supported by one battalion of infantry probably numbering 1,000 men, attacked the Korean border.

The Soviets started their assault at dawn against a hill just opposite the southern end of Lake Hanzang, on the Korean frontier, the war office said.

A second assault was made by infantry and 60 tanks north of Shatsapong Hill along the Manchoukuo frontier. Japanese artillery turned back both offensives, the Japanese said.

Tonight Soviet and Japanese forces were drawn up on the opposite sides of Lake Hanzang. The strength of the respective forces was not given.

An unconfirmed report said that the Soviets had entered Manchoukuo near Pogranichnaya and constructed trenches.

REPORTS INDICATE HEAVY BALLOTING

Hottest Senatorial Campaign in Kentucky in Years Is Decided.

Continued From First Page.

Breathitt county where Lee Combs, former sheriff and an election commissioner, was killed Thursday night, and Sheriff Walter Deaton, also an election commissioner, was wounded, was postponed until Monday. The Hart county tabulation also was postponed until Monday.

Bloodshed marked the bitter rivalry between the Barkley and Chandler factions in Breathitt county, where in 1921 four persons were killed and 17 wounded in an election shooting. Former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed on the stairway of a building housing Barkley headquarters. His brother, Lewis Combs, county chairman for Chandler and Sheriff Walter Deaton were wounded. Five men, including the Barkley chairman, are sought in the shooting.

Lewis Combs, in an interview, said he and his brother went to the building where precinct committeemen were meeting, which had been called to oust their father, S. L. Combs, as county Democratic chairman.

FIVE INCUMBENTS LEADING IN RACES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(P)—Five incumbent congressmen with opposition in the Kentucky primaries were leading in their races for renomination on incomplete returns tonight.

Three others were unopposed.

Returns from the third district (Jefferson county) had not been reported.

Joe B. Bates, of Greenup, incumbent Democratic representative of the eighth district, received 15,060 votes in 302 of the district's 497, holding a wide lead over Thomas Burchett, of Ashland, who polled 9,307. H. Stanley Blake, of Carlisle, was third with 6,185.

Standing of other candidates in the district was:

Z. T. Branham, Catlettsburg, 2,275; Smithfield Ketter, Grayson, 288; Mont Walker, Ashland, 64.

In the seventh district Congressman A. J. May, Democrat, of Prestonsburg, had a total of 3,170 against 372 for G. C. Collins, of Martin, or returns from 61 out of 360 precincts. Eight other candidates showed no votes in the returns.

Brent Spence, of Fort Thomas, fifth district Democratic Representative, held a wide margin over John J. Thobe, of Covington, with 309 out of 358 precincts reported. Spence's total was 26,911, Thobe's, 7,836.

Virgil M. Chapman, of Paris, incumbent Democratic congressman from the sixth district polled 20,055 in returns from 263 out of 503 precincts to take a 4-to-1 lead over J. Mott McDaniel, of Frankfort. McDaniel's vote was 5,475. In the ninth district, the Republican incumbent, John M. Robinson, of Barbourville, received 2,134 votes with 107 of 606 precincts reporting, trailing him were Charles B. Chandler, of Somerset, with 147 and Earle L. Cole, of Barbourville, with 109.

Unopposed Democratic incumbents are Congressman Noble J. Gregory, of Mayfield, first district; Beverly M. Vincent, of Evansville, second district; and Edward W. Creal, of Hodgenville, fourth district.

In the third district the incumbent Emmet O'Neal, Democrat, of Louisville, was opposed by James P. McCormack and J. Franklin Fairlie, both of Louisville.

'ROBOT' CONGRESS IS HOOVER TARGET

Former President Urges Jobs for Unemployed.

GALLATIN GATEWAY, Mont., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Former President Hoover today appealed for a return to congress of independent-minded representatives and a replacement of the "rubber stamp" congress which he said had done the bidding of the nation's chief executive for the last six years. He addressed a gathering of 1,000 Montana Republican leaders.

"There are two dominant issues at the moment, to get the 12,000,000 unemployed back to productive jobs and to preserve American institutions of self-government," Hoover said.

"In order to accomplish both, the rubber stamp congress must be replaced with independent men and the jobs for the unemployed will come with more markets and less taxes for the farmers."

POPE PLEADS FOR PEACE. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Pope Pius expressed the hope today "Japan would strive for true peace and prosperity" in an audience granted to a Japanese youth mission.

U. S. SENATE RACES HELD 'CLEAN' SO FAR

Senator Sheppard Says No Charges Yet Justify Floor Contests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Some perspiring political candidates—many of them still in the midst of hot campaigns—got cheering news from the senate campaign expenditures committee today.

"Up to date," said Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, "no candidate himself has been connected sufficiently with a charges to justify an election contest before the senate."

He hastened to explain, however, this statement was based only on preliminary reports of committee investigators, indicating final reports might tell a different story.

The campaign committee, which has investigators busy in eight states, expects to receive final reports on their inquiries into Tennessee and Arkansas primary

'Drunk' Cases Drop Under Legalization

Legal liquor has brought no increase in the number of persons booked at Fulton tower on charges of drunkenness, a check-up of identification bureau records at the courthouse revealed yesterday.

Attaches of the bureau, headed by Captain J. D. Ragsdale, said only 302 persons have been lodged in the tower on charges of being intoxicated since liquor became legal in Atlanta four months ago.

Records showed that 396 persons had been arrested for drunkenness during the first four months of this year.

Other states in which committee investigators are working include Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Georgia, Illinois, California and Indiana, Sheppard said.

POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED BY DEATH OF WOMAN

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 6.—(P)—man and a woman died in separate street accidents here today.

Police were mystified by the death of Mrs. Ann Hancock, 36, found unconscious on a street. They believe she fell from a moving automobile, but had received no report of such an accident.

O. A. Gigliotti was killed in a collision between his automobile and a truck.

AL SMITH JR. MUST PAY WIFE THIRD OF INCOME

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Alfred E. Smith Jr., New York city attorney and son of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was ordered tonight to pay one-third of his earnings "from all sources" to his estranged wife, Mrs. Bertha Gott Smith.

Supreme Court Justice Cross, of Rome, made the order effective as of May 1, 1938. The jurist acted after Smith protested he was financially unable to pay Mrs. Smith \$150 monthly alimony as specified in an agreement reached after their separation in 1932.



**DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR BEAUTIFULLY
REMODELED and
REDECORATED
FURNITURE GALLERIES**


Completely designed and arranged by our own staff of highly trained and experienced decorators—whose services are at your disposal at all times and without any charge whatsoever.

FIFTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

BACK to Black



You'll welcome Black back in your life like a long-lost friend. Now—to revive a droopy Summer wardrobe. Soon—to companion your first Fall outfits. Black suede pump moulded and draped into the new plasticity Vogue acclaims. With criss-cross strap and patent eyelets—shiny as shoe-buttons. Lasts AAAA to B. We had to look twice to believe that the price-tag was only.....

6.85

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



**\$500.00
FIRST PRIZE***

**368 Cash awards totaling \$3000.00 in the
7th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL
PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST**

... It's personality and character as reflected in the photograph of your child, that will be awarded Cash Prizes.

... To enter simply have your child's picture taken in our studio for just \$1

ASK TO SEE OUR CONTEST SPECIALS

*Awarded by Parents' Magazine

"Wheelan Way" means a guarantee of complete satisfaction with your pictures. No appointment necessary. Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

The New Paris - Approved

**SALE! EARLY FALL
DRESS WOOLENS**

1.09 Yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.95!



Brand-new Early Fall Woolens from the Country's foremost makers of fine woolens. Don't miss this Sale... it's none too early to get started on your first Fall dresses, suits, jackets, skirts and coats! You'll glory in the new flattering shades of:

Amandine Wine, Ruby Red, Hunter Green, Emerald, Bronzine, The famous Boy Blue, Dove Grey, Pearly Tan, Autumn Brown and Black.

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

**HOUBIGANT'S
EAU FLORALE CONCENTREE**

COMPLETE WITH ATOMIZER

9 ODEURS

QUELQUES FLEURS	COUNTRY CLUB
LE PARFUM IDEAL	BOIS DORMANT
HONEYSUCKLE	MAGNOLIA
PRESENCE	VERBENA
	SWEET PEA

1.25

REGULARLY 1.95!



NOW this increasingly popular less-concentrated form of perfume COMPLETE WITH ATOMIZER for only 25c additional! The same odors that you pay fabulous prices for in perfume... and this is really nicer for Summer wear because you can use it more freely.

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

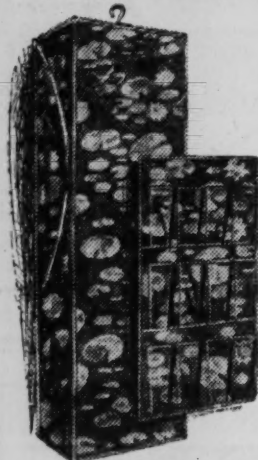
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

5-DAY SALE!

DRUGS • NOTIONS • STATIONERY

SALE of NOTIONS



8-GARMENT BAG

1.99

Regularly 2.98!

A beautiful floral pattern, 36" zipper bag. Made of 80-square chintz. A sell-out the last time, so come early and get yours.

12-Pocket Matching Shoe Bag. Reg. 79c **59c**

PANTIE GIRDLE

89c

Cotton and rayon with lastex yarn. 4 detachable garters and 2 detachable crotches making laundering easy. Flesh only. Small, medium and large sizes.

Regularly 1.19!

DRESS SHIELDS

3 pairs for **73c**

Bollable shields covered with fine quality nainsook. Flesh or white in regular and crescent shapes.

Regularly 35c pair!

NOTION NECESSITIES

2 for **15c**

Pot holders, tape measures, pin cushions, emeries, garters, pocket combs, etc.

Regularly 10c ea!

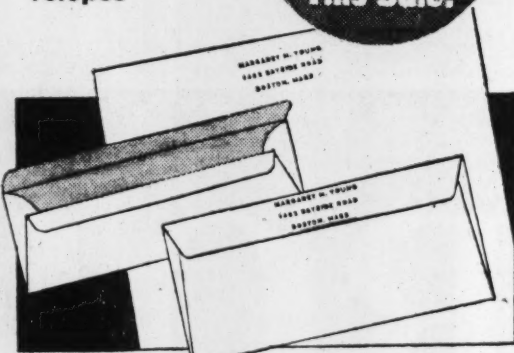
FITTED SEWING KITS which include silk thread, darning thread, needles, scissors and thimble. Regularly \$1 **59c**

SHOWER CAPS, made of fine quality washable silk and are waterproof. Regularly 39c **25c**

SHOE JACKETS, cotton ribbed—ideal for traveling. Regularly 29c **23c**

NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

First Time in Atlanta! PERSONALIZED STATIONERY WITH NEW SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES

3-Line Name
and Address on
Paper and Envelopes**89c**\$1 After
This Sale!

200 Single Sheets with 100 envelopes.
100 Folded Sheets with 100 envelopes.
100 Large Single Sheets with 75 envelopes.
CHOICE OF 3 COLOR PAPERS: WHITE, IVORY, DARK GRANITE!
CHOICE OF 3 COLOR PRINTINGS: BLUE, BROWN OR RED!
NEW SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES eliminate "licking"—simply turn the flap, press together and the envelope is firmly sealed!

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me _____ boxes of personalized stationery at 89c box. I allow 10c for handling and mailing.
() 200 single sheets Color of Printing () Blue
() 100 folded sheets Color of Printing () Red
() 100 large single sheets Color of Printing () Brown
Color of PAPER:
() White
() Dark Granite
NAME & ADDRESS TO BE PRINTED _____
Send to _____
Address _____
City and State _____
() Check Enclosed () Charge to my account
AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S

AUGUST SALE!

A Coat! A Jacket! A Skirt!

PERSIAN-FURRED SUITS

\$89

Made to sell for \$125!

Triumph of the August Sale! Masterfully tailored 7-8 coat, fitted jacket and skirt that would have cost you about \$35 MORE last season. Add a couple of sweaters and blouses and it's a complete WARDROBE—for college, business, town.

Petalwate Wool That's Wrinkle, Rain and WEAR-Resistant!

Picket-Fence Border of Persian Lamb on Coat and Jacket!

7-8 Coat Fully Lined To Be Worn as Separate Winter Coat! Black Only.



SAMPLE SALE!

ONE-OF-A-KIND

CHINA MINK COATS

\$279

August Sale Price



Is Mink your heart's desire? Our wonder-working August Fur Sale brings an opulent mink coat within easy reach of almost everybody's budget. A Sample group of exquisite China Minks worked to resemble the haughty Lady Vere-de-Vere minks photographed in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Cloud light. Soft as your Persian kitten. Sizes 14 to 40.

Pelts Worked in Chevron Design or Skin-On-Skin!

Pencil-Slim Silhouette in 7-8 or Full Lengths!

Mandarin, Melon or Bracelet Sleeves! Tiny Collars!

CHARGE NOW—
Pay in November!

GENEROUS TERMS!
LAYAWAY PLAN
\$5 Down, \$5 Month
Until Coat Is Paid For!

CLUB PLAN
Small Down Payment—
Balance to Suit You!

FREE STORAGE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST!

AIR-CONDITIONED THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HOME REMEDIES AT SAVINGS!

60c SIZE ALKA-SELTZER49c
10-OZ. SARAKA98c
24-OZ. SARAKA1.96
\$1 SIZE MURINE89c
\$1 SIZE WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION.....89c
35c SIZE SQUIBB'S MILK OF
MAGNESIA29c
50c SIZE PHILLIP'S MILK OF
MAGNESIA28c
60c SIZE SAL HEPATICA49c
1.25 SIZE PETROLAGAR (16-oz.)89c
1.50 SIZE AGAROL1.09

MACY'S HOME REMEDIES!

REG. 21c RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint.....17c
REG. 39c CALAMINE LOTION.....29c
MINERAL OIL Reg. 1.98 gal. 1.79;
Reg. 69c quart, 54c; Reg. 39c pint.....29c
REG. 50c MINERAL OIL WITH
PHENOLPHTHALEIN, pint.....49c
WITCH HAZEL, Reg. 49c quart, 35c;
Reg. 29c pint.....19c
MILK OF MAGNESIA, Reg. 49c quart, 39c;
Reg. 29c pint.....21c
REG. 29c ASPIRIN (100's).....21c

DENTAL PREPARATIONS!

50c SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTH
POWDER39c
50c SIZE IPANA TOOTH PASTE39c
40c SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE.....33c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE25c
50c SIZE DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE39c
40c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE33c
50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES
(in cardboard container)33c
75c SIZE LISTERINE MOUTH WASH.....59c
\$1 SIZE LAVORIS MOUTH WASH.....79c
75c SIZE PEPSODENT MOUTH WASH.....59c
DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSHES
(limited quantity)19c

MACY'S DENTAL PREPARATIONS!

PROPHYLACTUM (amber-color) MOUTH
WASH. Reg. 79c quart59c
Reg. 49c pint34c
ZCA (cinnamon-flavored, red) MOUTH
WASH. Reg. 69c quart49c
Reg. 49c 20-ounce size34c
MINT-FLAVORED TOOTH PASTE.
Reg. 33c giant size28c
Reg. 25c regular size21c
MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE.
Reg. 33c giant size28c
Reg. 25c regular size21c
39c TOOTH POWDER, 8-ounce size.....29c
34c TOOTH POWDER, with sodium
perborate, 4 1/2-oz.27c

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR

CREAMS AND LOTIONS!

50c SIZE JERGENS' LOTION29c
50c SIZE HINDS' LOTION39c
1.35 SIZE POND'S COLD CREAM.....89c
Reg. 83c size47c
1.25 SIZE LADY ESTHER CREAM.....98c
Reg. 75c size59c
\$1 SIZE HIND'S LOTION83c

MACY'S CREAMS AND LOTIONS!

55c ALMOND LOTION, 12-ounce43c
95c CLEANSING CREAM, 7-ounce79c
1.50 CLEANSING CREAM, 14-ounce.....1.19
COLD CREAM. Reg. 55c, 7-ounce.....43c
Reg. 95c size, 14-oz.....79c
SKIN TONIC. Reg. 55c, 8-oz.....47c
Reg. 95c size, 16-oz.....79c
69c LILAC HAND CREAM.....54c
DRY SKIN CLEANSER. Reg. 95c,
8-oz. size, 79c; Reg. 1.65 size.....1.29

HAIR PREPARATIONS REDUCED!

75c SIZE FITCH'S SHAMPOO59c
3-oz. SIZE DRENE SHAMPOO.....49c
6-oz. SIZE DRENE SHAMPOO79c
\$1 SIZE VITALIS HAIR TONIC.....79c
70c SIZE VASELINE HAIR TONIC.....63c

MACY'S HAIR PREPARATIONS!

BAY RUM. Reg. 29c, 8-oz.24c
Reg. 49c, 16-oz.39c
CASTILE OR OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO,
Reg. 29c, 8-oz., 24c; Reg. 54c size,
16-oz.39c
49c FORMULA V HAIR TONIC, 8-oz.39c
49c PELLICULOSE HAIR TONIC, 8-oz.39c

DEODORANTS AND POWDERS!

AMOLIN POWDER. Reg. 35c size.....31c
Reg. 60c size53c
MUM. Reg. 35c size, 29c; Reg. 60c size.....49c
NON-SPL. Reg. 1-oz. size, 29c;
Reg. 2-oz. size49c
ARRID. Reg. 1-oz. size, 39c;
Reg. 1-oz. size59c
MACY'S CREAM DEODORANT, 1-oz.
Reg. 24c, now 19c; Reg. 37c, 2-oz.
size31c

**50c TRE-JUR
DUSTING
POWDER
39c**
Reg. \$1 Size.....59c

**DAVISON'S
CLEANING
TISSUES
15c**
300 assorted colors!

**40 CAKES OF
FRENCH
Process SOAP
99c**
Choice 4 odors and
colors

**4-PIECE
IMPORTED
VANITY SETS
39c**
Regularly 79c!

**Big 4-Oz.
Bottle YBRY'S
INFUSION
\$1**
Regularly \$2!

Quelques Fleur or
Ideal
**HOUBIGANT'S
TALC
59c**
Regularly 1.10!

Floral or Regular
**TUSSY EAU DE
COLOGNE
\$1**
Regularly 2.50!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

RIVERS ASSAILS 'HIGH TAXES' CRY IN CAMPAIGN TALK

Those Protesting Are Same
Who Fought Pensions,
Governor Says.

JESUP, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Governor Rivers said today "the only issue in this gubernatorial campaign is whether Ed Rivers has done what the people wanted done and what he promised them he would do."

"Even our bitterest enemies," he said, "will admit that we have done what we said we would do."

The Governor declared "those who are crying 'high taxes' now are the same people who fought the old-age pensions and other services which this administration is giving the people."

He planned to attend a meeting Sunday at Hahira in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb, the former of whom is head of the Georgia Old-Age Pensions Club.

The Governor spoke earlier at Lyons.

RURAL BETTERMENT OUTLINED BY RIVERS

LYONS, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Efforts of his administration to improve rural economic conditions were outlined by Governor Rivers today in Toombs county, where he started his career as a school teacher as his first work after leaving college.

The Governor said enlarged activities of the state government were designed to "improve the living conditions of the people."

He told of current efforts to equalize freight rates, prevent soil erosion, foster state farm markets and rural electrification.

"The live stock industry is being given unstinted support," he said, and reported "additional packing plants have entered the state."

He quoted statistics on the state school program.

"We have done this," he said, "through a tax program that has lifted taxes from off the backs of those least able to pay and placed it on property that heretofore has not borne its part of the expense of government."

RIVERS' SPENDING HIT BY MANGHAM

Candidate Says Governor
Will Bankrupt State in
Two More Years.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—John J. Mangham sought gubernatorial votes today in a campaign speech charging the administration of Governor Rivers "will bankrupt the state if continued for two more years."

The Bremen businessman and farmer said Rivers "has added so many people to the state pay rolls that new office space has been utilized in halls and corridors on four floors of the capitol and now he is talking about a million-dollar office building addition."

He said "many of Rivers' henchmen, who are drawing big salaries, could not make good on a \$50-a-month job in private business enterprise and the people know it."

Mangham said he has been speaking to 30,000 voters a week and "I am receiving many pledges of support."

MANGHAM TO KEEP RIVERS' 'FEET TO FIRE'

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—John J. Mangham said today he intended to keep Governor Rivers "feet to the fire" to force a declaration on issues which Mangham is stressing in his gubernatorial campaign.

The Bremen businessman and farmer said he would "smoke out" the Governor on the liquor question, a reduction in the gasoline tax, the veto of any new major tax bills, and reformation of the state welfare department. He said if the Governor declines to take a stand on these questions "I am going to slaughter him in this race."

Mangham favors a state store liquor system, a 2-cent reduction in the gasoline tax, pledges reduction in state salaries and veto of any new major tax bills.

VICTORY FORECAST FOR DUCKWORTH

Brother Makes Survey in 40
Counties.

A "signal victory" for Assistant Attorney W. H. Duckworth, of Cairo, in his race for justice of the supreme court was forecast yesterday by the candidate's brother and campaign manager, J. Lon Duckworth.

Duckworth is seeking the seat on the high court made vacant by the retirement of Justice John B. Hutcheson.

"I have made a study of the race in more than 40 counties in the past week and find that W. H. Duckworth has a commanding lead in practically all of them," J. Lon Duckworth said yesterday. "My brothers' many friends are winning him wide support because of his well-known ability, his fairness, honesty and his desire to treat all people right."

It is said that when Charles Dickens first read his story "The Chimes," to friends, he wept so hard that he was unable to continue.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Harnett Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—acidic eyes—(adv.).

GEORGE CLUB GROUP TO WELCOME F. D. R. TOWNSEND PLAN LAUDED BY M'RAE

Wiley Moore Urges All Members
To Greet President
at Barnesville.

Members of Fulton County Senator George Club were urged yesterday by Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the organization, to be on hand Thursday at Barnesville, to welcome President Roosevelt on his visit to Georgia.

"I hope the members of the Fulton county club will turn out in great numbers to welcome the President," he said.

"Like the others in the club, I am a Roosevelt man and have been since he first came into the national picture. In 1931, I joined with the late Gene Page, of Columbus, in helping to organize the Georgia Roosevelt Club, and did all in my power to elect the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, not only in 1932 but also in 1936."

"The nation and the world at large owe an eternal debt to President Roosevelt; at the same time I feel that the President and the people of Georgia owe a debt of gratitude to Senator Walter F. George."

"To my notion President Roosevelt and Senator George are working toward the same objectives. I agree most of the time with the President and I agree most of the time with Senator George; they agree most of the time with each other."

"There is no reason why firm

Atlantan Pictures Immediate
and Lasting Prosperity
Under Provision.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6. William G. McRae pictured immediate and lasting prosperity under the Townsend pension plan in a senatorial campaign speech here today.

The Atlanta lawyer said the Townsend plan is the "only bill before congress for national business recovery" and told how it is intended to work.

He said it would be financed by a 2 per cent gross receipts tax and would yield so much income that it would make possible immediate payment of \$100 monthly pensions to all persons over 60 years who were not employed. This figure might eventually mount to a maximum of \$200 monthly, he said.

McRae said this money would be moved swiftly into circulation by "requiring them (the pensioners) to spend it for goods within 30 days."

This swift flow of purchasing power would benefit industry from bottom to top, he asserted.

supporters of the President should not be just as firm supporters of Senator George."

Candidates Schedule Busy Week, But None Will Speak on Thursday

Rivers Will Deliver Major Address Tomorrow Night and
Will Carry Campaign Into Talmadge's
Home City, McRae.

Candidates for the governorship and the United States senate yesterday prepared for another week of vigorous campaigning which will be marked by the visit of President Roosevelt to the state and his long awaited speech at Barnesville Thursday afternoon.

Governor Rivers' headquarters announced here yesterday that the chief executive will make one of the most important addresses of his re-election campaign from the roof of the Ansley hotel here tomorrow night when he discusses "Taxation and Homestead Exemptions."

Inasmuch as the Governor's three opponents are centering most of their fire on his tax program the speech tomorrow night is being awaited with more than usual interest.

The Governor will be making the third of his regular Monday night speeches. The address will be delivered at 8 o'clock and will be broadcast to the state over station WSB. A large number of tax commissioners, collectors and receivers have been invited to be present.

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL EVENING CLASSES

Educational * Practical * Cultural
Leading to LL.B. Degree. Thorough preparation for Georgia Bar examination.
1800 Peachtree St., N. E. (at 10th St.)
Hemlock 8430

Rivers has three other speeches scheduled for the week, two Tuesday when he appears at McRae and at Hazelhurst, and Saturday when he speaks at Gainesville, where he opened his successful drive for the governorship two years ago. In speaking at McRae he will be making his first political appearance in ex-Governor Talmadge's home city, thereby indicating a bid for Telfair county, one of the few counties he lost two years ago.

No candidates for major offices have scheduled speaking engagements for Thursday.

Robert F. Wood, of Athens, who styles himself "the anti-New Deal, anti-Roosevelt, anti-Rivers" candidate for Governor, has scheduled speeches in Athens and Barnesville

for Friday, the day after President Roosevelt's speech.

The full schedule for the week follows:

GOVERNORSHIP.
Monday—Rivers at Atlanta (WSB) 8 p. m.; Hugh Howell at Franklin 2 p. m. and America 8 p. m.; John J. Mangham at Pearson 10 a. m.; Homer 2 p. m. and Blackshear 5 p. m.
Tuesday—Howell at Dawson 11 a. m. and Sylvester 4 p. m.; Rivers at McRae 11 a. m. and Hazelhurst 3 p. m.; Mangham at Alma 10 a. m.; Mt. Vernon at 2:30 and Vidalia 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Rivers at Gainesville 3:30 p. m.; Howell at Tifton 11 a. m. and Douglas 4 p. m.; Mangham at Tifton 11 a. m. and Douglas 4 p. m.
Thursday—Wood at Athens 11 a. m. and Barnesville 3 p. m.; Howell at McRae 11 a. m.; Bakley 4 p. m. and Waycross 8 p. m.
Friday—Rivers at Gainesville 3:30 p. m.; Howell at Tifton 11 a. m. and Douglas 4 p. m.
Saturday—Rivers at Tifton 11 a. m. and Douglas 4 p. m.
Sunday—Wood at Wrightsville.

SENATE.
Monday—Walter F. George at Clarksville (WSB, WAX, WRRL) 11:30 a. m. and Camilla 2:30 p. m.; William G. McRae at Washington 10 a. m.; Lexington 2 p. m. and Wadleyville 4 p. m.; Lawrence S. Camp at Dallas 12:45 p. m. and Paul F. Aiken speaking for him at Statesboro 11 a. m. and Ludowici 2:30 p. m.; McRae at Easton 10 a. m.; Milledgeville 2 p. m. and Sparta 4 p. m.
Wednesday—McRae at Warrenton 10 a. m.; Gibson 2 p. m. and Sandersville 4 p. m.; Talmadge at Tifton 11 a. m. and Camilla 3:30 p. m.; George at Atlanta

(WSB) 12 noon; Camp at Carrollton 10 a. m.
Friday—Talmadge at Gainesville 3:30 p. m.; McRae at Vidalia 10 a. m.; Hazelhurst 2 p. m. and Douglas 4 p. m.; Camp at Redsville 10:30 a. m.; Claxton 4 p. m. and Darien 7:30 p. m.
Saturday—George at Atlanta (WSB) 9 p. m.; Camp at Waycross (WSB) 3 p. m.; McRae at Nashville 10 a. m.; Adel 2 p. m. and Valdosta 4 p. m.; Talmadge at Carrollton 11 a. m. and Jonesboro 4:15 p. m.
Sunday—Wrightsville all day sing inscriptions accepted by Talmadge and McRae.

Another disarmament conference is suggested for 1940. Just as though everyone isn't mad enough over the last one!

U. S.-SOVIET PACT RENEWED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—The United States, seeking to stimulate foreign trade in a move auxiliary to the reciprocal trade treaty policy, today renewed for another year the commercial agreement with Soviet Russia.

BUS. WA. 1812
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2
DENTIST
Alabama St., S. W.

Answering a Lot of Inquiries about this advertisement

Is This the Answer for YOU?

Loans—\$20 up to \$5,000—on single signature. Automobiles, plain note. Household goods. Endorsements. Stocks. Bonds and other collateral. Terms up to 30 months.

and . . .
You'll like this Bank because we deliver a banking service to the general public at low cost and without the usual formality. . . . Every man or woman, from laborer to executive, feels perfectly at ease here. . . . Borrow what you need at each \$100 borrowed

PEOPLES BANK
2nd FLOOR VOLUNTEER BLDG. WALNUT 9786

YES

. . . Automobile Loans are made at the same low cost as those on stocks, bonds, endorsements and other collateral—without any extra charge, at the Peoples Bank. Just park your car Free at the Forsyth Building Garage and step over to the Volunteer Building, second floor, Peoples Bank.

CHEVROLET

"The Six Supreme"

LEADS THE FIELD IN SALES BECAUSE IT LEADS IN VALUE

CHEVROLET

In a year of greater motor car values...a year when people are demanding the most for their money in everything they buy...people are giving Chevrolet clear-cut leadership over all other low-priced cars and trucks, and, in fact, over the entire automobile industry.

Value is always the victor, and, again in 1938, value is enabling Chevrolet—The Six Supreme—to win nationwide supremacy in automobile sales!

The latest official new car registration figures, compiled by R. L. Polk & Company, show that Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars, regardless of type, size or price, by tens of thousands of deliveries.

For this we have to thank our millions of Chevrolet friends who have been quick to recognize the outstanding quality and outstanding dollar-value of this smarter, newer, more modern low-priced car.

These men and women have checked all makes of cars and all phases of car value—including style, performance, comfort, safety—and they are declaring in favor of the new 1938 Chevrolet by a decisive majority.

May we take this opportunity to thank Chevrolet owners and prospective owners most sincerely for their friendship, and may we make the following suggestion to you:

Buy where the majority of people are buying. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and invest in this most popular of all motor cars. . . . Choose a new 1938 Chevrolet—The Six Supreme!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Latest available
**R. L. POLK & COMPANY OFFICIAL
REGISTRATION FIGURES
FOR 1938**

CHEVROLET.. 304,858

NEXT MAKE.. 259,397

NEXT MAKE... 141,022

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

(Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale Counties)

I intend to run for Congress in the general election to be held on November 8, 1938, and in order that you may be free at that time from any obligation to support the nominees of the Democratic primary of September 14th, now urge you not to vote in that primary in the congressional race and so hold yourself free to vote as you see fit in the general election.

This district has gained and held its position as one of the great centers of American power, largely through its capacity to think and act intelligently in an emergency.

Today we are confronted with a double emergency—sectional and national.

Until recently the two great bulwarks of southern interests were, first, the two-thirds voting rule in the national conventions of the Democratic party, and second, the integrity of the Supreme Court of the United States. Today the two-thirds voting rule stands abolished, and the President boasts that he has the Supreme Court where he can control and dictate its decisions.

The two-thirds voting rule was established and maintained by the Democratic party to equalize, to some extent, the southern element of the party with the more numerous northern and western elements. In the Democratic national convention of 1936, the rule was abolished. This meant that the bosses of the Democratic party no longer proposed to be hampered or interfered with by the southern element. Ever since, the south has been on the defensive and warding off by desperate filibusters a series of measures aimed at its vital interests. The so-called anti-lynching bill was followed by the wage and hour bill. More dangerous, however, than either was the assault on the Supreme Court.

Playing well the great part for which it was designed by the framers of the Constitution, the Court held the confidence and respect of the American people. It was the powerful protector of the weak against the strong, of the minority against the majority—the guarantor of fundamental rights. No man before had ever dared even to think of making it the tool of politicians. Because it was its function to protect the rights of minorities, the Court had ever been the protector of the southern states. Even in the darkest hours of Reconstruction, when the majority of the Court were northern Republicans, it did not hesitate in a series of great decisions to vindicate the rights of the southern people.

Today we see the President of the United States advancing through the country and wielding the power of his office and the wealth of the Federal Treasury to defeat for re-election distinguished Democratic senators whose only offense is that they voted in honest conviction against the degradation of the Court.

The significance of all this is that by the abolishment of the two-thirds rule the position of the south in the Democratic party has been revolutionized. By that action, the bosses of the party have served notice upon the southern people that they no longer propose to recognize southern interests when in conflict with what they consider more important interests of the party. By that notice, every tie of sentiment has been shattered. After that notice, to persist in blind loyalty is nothing less than self-abasement and destruction. The one and only answer is to accept the implications of the notice and prepare to defend ourselves.

Because the position of the south in the Democratic party has been revolutionized, the south must revolutionize its political system. To continue to be merely passive is to court destruction. The hour has struck when at our peril we must be politically alert, active and, above all, independent. The political genius of the south which dominated the making of this nation must spring to life. Our youth must re-learn the technique of command. We must recall the teaching of our military experience that an army can equalize itself with a larger force by greater mobility and the lightning rapidity of its blows. We must meditate on the fact that a political minority holding the balance of power can often do better for itself than if a majority.

Until we do establish an effective political system, we can save our breath. We will continue to see the debasement of our agriculture by tariffs and the strangling of our commerce by railroad differentials. We will also see the new wage and hour law used as a dagger against our industries. We should not take too seriously promises made on the eve of elections, even by presidents.

As a protest against the new anti-southernism of the Democratic party, and as the beginning of a new era of effective political action, I propose that on November 8, 1938, this district elect and send to the 76th Congress a representative wholly free of obligation to the Democratic party and charged only with the duty of defending the interests of this district.

A national crisis is disclosed by the President's budget report for the fiscal year ending June, 1939. The ominous total of national, state, county and city debts, and the appalling deficits with them, reveal the nation as headed for bankruptcy. "Pump priming" has doped the caution and common sense of the people. Incited by the example of the federal government, and debauched by "matched funds," states, counties and cities are joining the crazy dance. The income tax experts of the Treasury are preparing to tax the salaries and wages of the "little fellow" in the lowest brackets. The President refuses to loosen his death-grip on the throat of American industry, to let it recover and create jobs to absorb unemployment. For example, because of the senseless and outrageous war against the Georgia Power Company, that great business is actually unable to borrow the money to make necessary improvements and put thousands back to work.

The great overshadowing need of the hour, challenging the intelligence and patriotism of every American citizen, is the election in November of a House of Representatives in Congress capable of leading the nation out of its peril.

I appeal for support to the newspapers and to every leader of opinion in the district.

There is a better way to take care of the unemployed, the unfortunate and the helpless than by bankrupting the country. Simply give American enterprise a chance to breathe.

Respectfully,

HENRY A. ALEXANDER,
1116 First National Bank Bldg.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

TWO-THIRDS RULE DRIVE IS DISCUSSED

Restoration of Convention Veto Power Contemplated by Southern Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A proposal to restore the two-thirds rule in the 1940 Democratic convention may become a rallying point for anti-administration Democrats if President Roosevelt stands for a third term.

A group of southern politicians is already calculating the chances of winning enough northern support in 1940 to restore the rule, which once gave the "solid south" an effective veto power in party councils.

This same group formed a bloc in the last congress against some of the President's key legislative proposals.

Under the two-thirds rule, scrapped in 1932 when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated, no candidate could win the Democratic Presidential nomination without a two-thirds convention vote. The south had more than a third of the delegates and thus could withhold the nomination from anyone it opposed. Without the rule, which often threw Democratic conventions into a deadlock for weeks at a time, a simple majority has the power to choose the party's candidate.

If anti-Roosevelt forces could muster a majority in favor of the two-thirds regulation in 1940, they would capture a potent weapon with which to fight any third-term drive. The rule would enable a third of the convention to prevent renomination of the President.

Some of the politicians considering anti-third-term tactics said today it might be possible to obtain a majority for the rule even though a majority of the convention would vote to renominate the President.

The rule would appeal, they predicted, to the south, to delegates supporting "favorite son" candidates and to delegates who would like to oppose the President without voting directly against him.

These politicians declined to be quoted by name until, they said, the President had disclosed his intentions definitely.

Mr. Roosevelt's best-known statement on the question thus far was made at a Democratic banquet on March 4, 1937, when he said:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact."

Speculation over the President's intentions has provided major conversational fare for politicians here this summer.

Charles Michelson, the Democratic party's publicity director, joined the discussion today, saying in his weekly column:

"My guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means."

He was replying to Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who had said he expected the President to try for a third term—and fail to get it.

Views expressed by members of congress and others indicate that the third-term issue will be debated hotly in the national legislature next year. Here are some of the opinions:

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky: "I noted the President into the White House twice and I might possibly do it again in 1940."

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska: "It (a third-term bid) would split the Democratic party into a thousand pieces."

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins: "Ninety per cent of the people on WPA favor the Roosevelt administration."

Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois: "A third-term effect would 'destroy' the Democratic party" but the President "is not such a man as to present himself for a continuous third term."

EAST POINT INVITES THIRTY CANDIDATES

Political Field Day Will Be Held August 27, Complete With 'Cue.

A political field day in which 30 candidates for public office in the Democratic primary September 14 have been invited to speak, has been scheduled in East Point for August 27. C. N. Martin, East Point newspaper publisher, said yesterday.

Candidates will match platforms in the all-day meeting on the grounds of Russell High school, Martin said.

The program gets under way at 10 o'clock in the morning at the school where visiting speakers will form a parade, led by the Russell High school band, which will traverse the East Point business district. On the return to the grounds, "Miss East Point," selected from the East Point Junior Women's Clubs, will be crowned.

The north Georgia political rally is sponsored by the East Point Woman's Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Barbecue will be served on the grounds all day.

Three of the candidates have notified East Point sponsors they have arranged for radio broadcasts of their portions of the program. To handle the day's activities, three East Point citizens have been appointed to act as presiding officers; they are Colonel Ed Humphreys, Professor J. T. McGee and E. J. Bass.

For Sunburn Discomfort
MOROLINE
5¢ AND 10¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HULL IS ASSAILED FOR LEAF QUOTAS

Talmadge Also Blames George and Wallace for Farmers' Plight.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ex-Governor Talmadge today blamed Secretary of State Hull, Senator George and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the "plight of the tobacco growers."

Talmadge, candidate for United States senator, asking his bright leaf belt audience "What do you suppose sent droves of tobacco growers before your courts for relief?" declared:

"Within the past four months there has been dumped on the tobacco market here in the south \$12,037,651 worth of tobacco grown in 13 'favored nations.'"

"Senator George took full credit for leadership in that measure which gave Hull the authority to make reciprocal trade agreements for these favored nations and Senator George also claimed credit for sponsoring the bill that made Wallace a czar over every farmer in this country."

"Secretary Hull went to South America to invite this influx of foreign-grown tobacco to compete with you, Wallace then began to fix a quota for each of you to guarantee that you would not glut the market so that this foreign-grown tobacco would find a ready and profitable sale in our country."

Earlier today, Talmadge attacked George for "speaking against and voting for the tobacco act."

Now George is "making frantic appeals to Wallace to have the law suspended," the former Governor declared.

He also charged George "sat idly by and watched Wallace peg the price of turpentine at the low figure of 25 cents per gallon."

GEORGE IS ASSAILED FOR "GROWERS' PLIGHT"

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ex-Governor Talmadge told tobacco growers here today "you... are now facing the most serious and perilous situation of your lives" because of marketing quotas and blamed Senator George for contributing to the condition.

The former Governor and senatorial candidate assailed George for supporting federal farm legislation "with regard to the limitation and restriction placed on farmers of this state."

ALABAMA DIES.

OPELIKA, Ala., Aug. 6.—(AP)—J. O. Bennett, 50, well-known Lee county farmer, died of a heart attack at noon today when conferring with an official in an Opelika bank.

BARBECUE PLANNED BY TAMMANY CLUB

All Candidates in Primary Will Be Invited.

A barbecue will be held at Lakewood park September 3, beginning at noon, sponsored by the Tammany Club to raise funds for Atlanta's Mission, it was announced yesterday.

All candidates in the September 14 primary will be invited to speak.

The committee in charge is composed of C. L. Wood, chairman; R. F. Pennington, H. D. Gedney, E. F. Vandiver, R. S. Lowrance, Adalbert Freedman, S. W. Huey, Denney Katz, S. A. Ferlita, J. G. Shankle, L. Z. Rosser, C. C. Mason, A. P. Stewart, J. C. Aldredge, C. M. Paschal and H. E. Hopkins.

CAMP PAVES WAY FOR F.D.R. SUPPORT

Forces of Entrenched Greed' Are Criticized by Senate Candidate.

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Lawrence Camp, federal-district attorney from Atlanta, defended today President Roosevelt's right to express a preference in the Georgia senatorial campaign in which Camp is a contestant.

He said "forces of entrenched greed are loudly criticizing a natural desire of the nation's leader for a friendly congress" and at the same time are themselves intervening in the Georgia race in behalf of Senator George.

(The President has as yet indicated no preference among Georgia candidates but Senator George has opposed some key administration measures and there has been widespread speculation that Mr. Roosevelt might ask his defeat in a speech next Thursday at Barnesville.)

Camp charged that Senator Wheeler, of Montana, made a speech in Georgia calling for George's re-election; that Congressman Pettengill, of Indiana, and Frank Gannett, New York state publisher, had written letters to thousands of Georgians with the same end in view.

Camp asked, "Doesn't Roosevelt, who is doing more for the people of Georgia than any President has ever done, have as good a right to counsel with the people?" as the others he named.

In New Jersey penal institutions, seven out of ten boys and men say they associated with law-breaking gangs when they were children.

CENSORING OF TEXTS IS LAID TO RIVERS

Hugh Howell Charges Confidence of Children Is Being Threatened.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney and gubernatorial candidate, today accused Governor Rivers of "censoring schoolbooks" in such a way as to threaten children's confidence in the educational system.

Howell said Dr. Lawton B. Evans' History of Georgia "long had been recognized as an authority, but Arkansas Eddie had to have it rewritten before he could buy it for the children of Georgia."

As rewritten, Howell declared, the book had "a paragraph for O. A. Bacon, the bottom of a page for Tom Watson—but six pages for this carpetbagger from Arkansas."

He said the school children would recognize this as a discrepancy and "when they wake up to this hoax they'll take with a grain of salt everything they see in our books."

MILLER'S PEN SERVICE
Authorized

- THE PARKER PEN CO.
- W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.
- THE WAHL CO.
- L. E. WATERMAN

The leading pen makers of the world have designated Miller's for Service in the Atlanta area, and throughout the southeast.

Back their judgment when you have a pen in need of repair.

Factory Service From Atlanta

IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF PERFECT PEN PERFORMANCE

64 BROAD ST., N. W.

Make Your Home Sparkling Inside And Out!

Sears SEMI-ANNUAL SALE for HOMES

The Best Investment You Can Make for Your Home... Paint With Master Mixed!

Save 10%!

\$2.65 Gal.

Was \$2.95 Gal.

Master Mixed White complies with every State and Federal specification! It is made from the finest materials! No other House Paint gives so much beauty... so much protection for so little money!

Take advantage of 10% savings... and buy now during August Sale!

Clean Up for Fall! Save at Sears!

Wallpaper Cleaner
3 cans 25¢
Saves time, labor! Cleans dirty, dusty paper!

Paint and Varnish Cleaner
39¢ can
Will not injure any painted surface!

Floor Cleaner
39¢
Removes old paint and varnish and bleaches wood, all in one operation.

Save 31¢! Self Polishing Wax
with applicator!
Reg. \$1.29!
Half gallon size! No rubbing, no polishing necessary!

Save 23¢! Qt. 4-Hour Enamel
with brush!
Reg. \$1.21!
Shows no brush size! No marks, dries to hard, dry finish! Variety colors.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Buckhead... Ponce de Leon... Gordon St.

G. O. P. CHIEFS SEEK

'SHAKEDOWN' HALT

Assert U. S. Employees Are Being Solicited by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—The Republican National Committee called upon the Civil Service Commission today to protect federal workers from a "shakedown" which it said had been undertaken by Oliver A. Quayle Jr., treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

The committee made public what it said was a copy of a letter sent out over Quayle's signature to civil service and non-civil service employees. It said the Democratic treasurer had written as follows:

"We have before us this year a very essential congressional election which is most vital to the Democratic administration.

"Your national committee, therefore, is charged with a grave responsibility and gifts are needed to assure another New Deal victory.

"Now, under these circumstances, may I ask you to lend your assistance in the interest of the Democratic party. I will be happy indeed to accept it personally should you prefer to call at my office."

Under civil service regulations, no federal employee is under any obligation to contribute to any party.

George Wants Small U. S. Debt, He Says in Talk

Senator George asserted last night he stood for "holding our national debt to the very minimum," for the "high purposes" of this period and for "liberal leadership in the party."

George, seeking renomination, told a radio audience "I nevertheless believe that the people of this country are entitled to productive jobs, not merely government grants, and I stand for a tax system and for other economic measures that in the normal and natural way will return the country to prosperity . . . and offer to all of our citizens who are willing to work a job at fair wages—a wage consistent with the advancing standards of American living."

There can be no permanent recovery through an increase of purchasing power, he asserted, by creating temporary purchasing power in the form of bank deposits brought about by government borrowing.

"We must bring about a better balance throughout the whole economic structure," George added.

"True recovery can come only from increased production and increased production is possible only if the obstacles and the fears created thereby are removed from our pathway. The removal of these obstacles, whether arising from natural economic causes or from unwise governmental action, is the great task that lies ahead of the 76th congress."

COHUTTA ANNUAL FAIR SET OCTOBER 13, 14, 15

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 5.—Plans are being made for the annual Cohutta community fair, which will be held on October 13, 14 and 15. C. R. Wilcox is in charge of the event.

An unusually large premium list has been prepared with prizes being offered for the best exhibits of agricultural and garden products, livestock, poultry, cured meats, sewing and fancy work of all kinds, canned fruits and vegetables, pies, cakes, pastries, flowers and other items. An added feature of this year's fair will be an exhibit of curios.

The Cohutta community fair, established seven years ago in connection with the Cohutta High school, has shown a steady growth each year and the 1938 fair is expected to be the largest and best ever held. Admission to all the exhibits and grounds is free.

A BOOK FOR THE TIMES! The Future of the Jew in America (As set forth in the Scripture) By 'ISHMERAI'

The Jewish problem is one of the vital issues of the day. \$2.00 a copy. All Booksellers or The Stratford Company, 289 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

STATE OF GEORGIA By His Excellency, E. D. Rivers, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION. Atlanta, Aug. 4, 1938. Received at this Department that on June 17, 1933, Thomas Stubbs, alias Jack Stubbs, murdered his wife and immediately absconded and has been a fugitive since, and escaped, and is now fugitive from justice; and

Whereas the malignity of the crime and the promotion of justice require that said Thomas Stubbs, alias Jack Stubbs, be apprehended and brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged, it is therefore

ORDERED: That the Secretary of State record and issue a proclamation offering a reward of One Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said Thomas Stubbs, alias Jack Stubbs, to the Sheriff of Fulton County, with evidence sufficient to convict. E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

By the Governor, DOWLING MUGROVE, Secretary Executive Department.

DESCRIPTION OF FUGITIVE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROCLAMATION. DIVISION—PUBLIC BUILDINGS BRANCH. Washington, D. C., July 11, 1938.—Proposals are hereby solicited for a site for a Post Office Garage at Atlanta, Ga., to be opened publicly in the Office of the Postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., at 9 o'clock A. M., on August 22, 1938, for the sale or donation to the United States of a site having approximate dimensions of 200 feet by 250 feet, containing approximately 50,000 square feet, conveniently located to Federal Annex. Sites having different street frontage dimensions will be considered provided the area is approximately the same. In all cases where possible high should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of authority must be attached to proposals submitted by agents. Upon application, the Postmaster will furnish a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. C. J. Peoples, Director of Procurement.

New Torch Singer



Gloria Strong, shown above, is the singing little miss who entertains the dinner-dancers at the Rathskeller. She specializes in request numbers and is regarded as one of the best girl singers in Atlanta.

STATE WILL ERECT 4-STORY BUILDING

Continued From First Page.

let by the committee. It is expected to take eight weeks to draw up specifications for bids.

The new building will be erected on Mitchell street opposite the capitol on property purchased by the state more than 10 years ago. The structure will replace the old military building and a wooden frame dwelling house which the education department has been using for a number of years.

The education and health departments now occupy space in the capitol and in near-by buildings. The welfare department is using office space in the Hurt building. Announcement the grant had been approved was made here yesterday by Howard T. Cole, regional administrator for the PWA.

The building will be of fire-proof construction, the exterior being faced with limestone while the interior finish includes marble floors and terrazzo and tile wall finishing. Entrance doors will be of bronze.

Engineers estimate the structure should be completed and ready for occupancy within 14 months. Approximately 105,000 man-hours of labor, a large percentage of which will be skilled labor, will be necessary to complete the project, according to engineers. In addition another 412,000 man-hours of employment in industry away from the construction will be necessary to supply materials from factories, steel mills, quarries, mines and forests.

Simultaneous with the announcement of approval of the state project the PWA announced approval of a number of loans and grants to various subdivisions of the state for improvements.

Augusta, \$65,000 for a new waterworks; Calhoun, \$13,500 for a new city hall and fire station; Linville, \$12,200 for a new school; Rossville, \$27,000 for streets; Thomaston, \$31,000 for a county building.

GOVERNMENT TO AID IN SOIL CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Co-operative agreements with 36 soil conservation districts in nine states under which the federal government will aid in developing soil conservation practices, were announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

The 36 districts cover 35 million acres and include Arkansas, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Officials said the government's contribution will consist mainly of furnishing certain equipment and labor, including CCC boys, to conduct terracing, regressing, retrenching and construction of water runways.

MRS. T. J. FITCH DIES.

ROGERS, Ark., Aug. 6.—(P)—Mrs. T. J. Fitch, wife of a former vice president of the Magnolia Refining Company at Dallas, Texas, died today at her new \$20,000 country home on White River near here.

Woman Climbs to Ledge To Prevent Testimony

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(P)—A young New York woman who climbed through a window to a third-story ledge of the post office here today was pulled to safety by federal officers after she had refused to leave her precarious perch.

United States Commissioner Anderson identified the woman as Mrs. Oledie Mae Gouldner. He said she climbed to the ledge just before she was scheduled to testify against Frank Bickel, New York, being tried on a Mann act charge.

She remained on the ledge about 20 minutes, insisted she would not return to testify.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glendage is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look young again! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others — IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy—30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

R-W

FREE Dishes... Rhodes-Wood

AUGUST SALE

No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

FREE DINNER SET WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$15 to \$35
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$35 to \$65
42-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$65 to \$100
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$100 to \$150
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$150 or More!

This Free Offer

... applies to everything except a few premium-restricted articles!



BOTH CHAIR and ROCKER FOR

\$8.95

REPEATING a value that has been the talk of the town during this Sale! BOTH the Chair and the Rocker are included for this low price! They have Walnut - finished exposed frames, spring seat construction, and Tapestry upholstery on seats and backs.

45c Cash, 50c Week

MATTRESS COVER and MATTRESS PROTECTOR Both FREE

With This Genuine SIMMONS Inner-Spring MATTRESS

All 3 for Only

\$15.95

No woman can fail to appreciate the extraordinary character of this amazing offer! The figure we quote is dollars under the regular price for the Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress alone, with its heavy, durable art ticking; its scores of perfectly tempered inner springs; its handles and air vents. But now, at no extra charge to you, we also include this useful Mattress Cover and Mattress Protector! Hurry! Quantities limited!

95c Cash \$1.00 Week



Free Dinner Set 95c Cash \$1.00 Week

9x12 FRINGED RUGS \$16.95

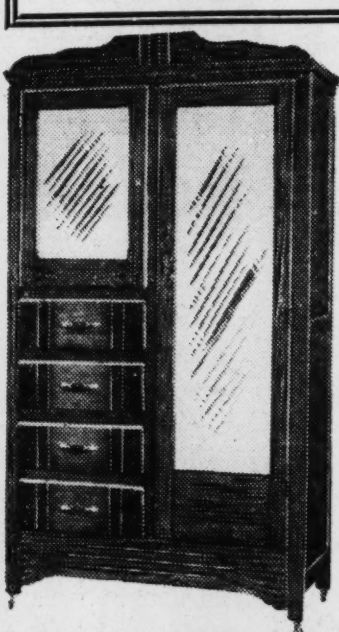


\$1.50 Cash \$1.50 Week

Free Dinner Set

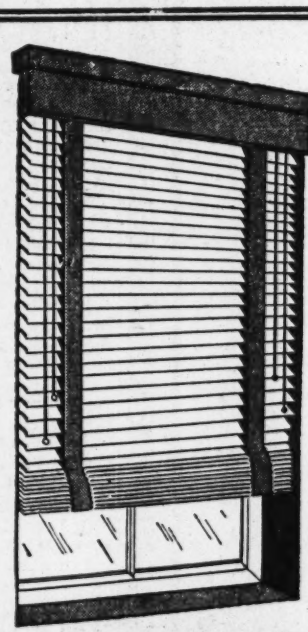
10-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP \$59.50

Modern styling at its best . . . in a stunning new bedroom ensemble! We include the PANEL BED, SQUARE MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, SIMMONS SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS and 2 OVAL THROW RUGS!



\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week

Beautiful 17-Piece Dinner Set Free!



28"x64" \$3.95 36"x64" \$4.95 42"x64" \$6.95

Easy Terms To Suit You

CEDAR LINED CHIFFOROB

\$29.50

Both the hat compartment and the hanging space are FULL CEDAR - LINED to protect your clothes from moths! Has 4 drawers, hat compartment, hanging space and 2 mirror doors, equipped with locks! Walnut finish.

EMPIRE VENETIAN BLINDS

\$3.95 UP

Here is your opportunity to get the beautiful Venetian Blinds you want for your home! Ivory slats, with linen tape, as pictured . . . and they come in the three sizes most in demand. Price includes installation!

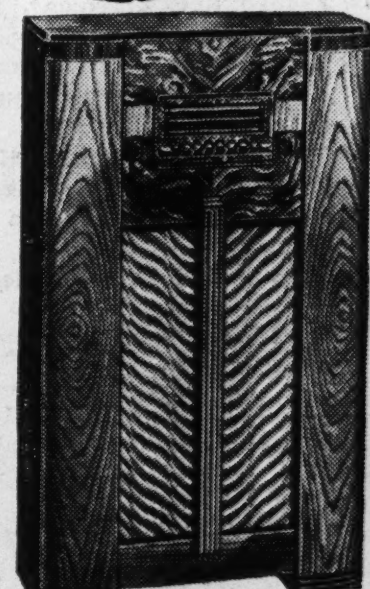


Dinner Set Free!

\$1.50 Cash \$1.50 Week

11-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP \$69.50

The living room value-opportunity of the season! 11 splendid pieces, including the SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, TABLE LAMP, BRIDGE LAMP, FLOOR LAMP, END TABLE, LAMP TABLE, COFFEE TABLE, SMOKER and MAGAZINE RACK . . . and they're all yours now for only . . .



RCA VICTOR RADIO 96K

Housed in a beautiful modern console, this exceptional RCA model has 6 tubes, 2-band straight-line dial, improved electric tuning (6 stations), and "plug-in" for Victrola attachment! Receives domestic broadcasts and some short-wave.

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week \$29.95

Model 95-T5 RCA....

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

R-W

R-W

RICH'S August Sale of LINENS and BEDDING

Sale! 5,000 Yds.
Reg. 1.00 to 1.98

Dress Fabrics

to wear now, on through fall!

Reg. 1.00 Perennial Sheers in black, brown, navy, green and wine!

Reg. 1.00 Satin Derby in black, white, pastels, street shades!

Reg. 1.49 Cordella Ribbed Sheer Romaine in navy and black!

Reg. 1.49 to 1.98 Sample Pieces—Corded Sheers and Matelasses!

79¢
yd.

97c to 1.49 Summer Fabrics

Cheney's All Silk Printed Chiffons in unusually different designs!

Printed Sheer Rayon Bembergs you can wear for the next two months!

Printed Rayon Linen Weave with monotone and smart dark grounds!

39¢
yd.

Sale! Big Savings
on Fine
COTTONS

29c and 39c PRINTED LAWNS, shadow lawns, checked lawns, florons, swisses, flocked lawns, flocked voiles!

13c yd.

49c and 59c PRINTED CHIFFONS, broadcloths, voiles, batistes, lawns! Rib shaw prints, Shandu prints!

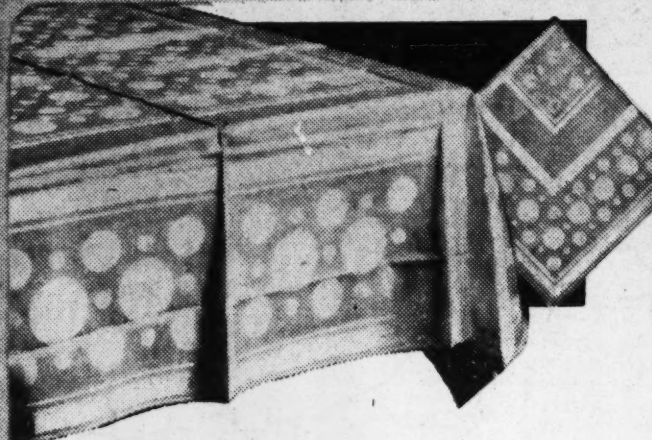
22c yd.

1.00 EMBROIDERED CHIFFON VOILES in lovely sheer patterns, cool and delightful!

69c yd.

Fabrics

Second Floor



Reg. 18.95 Dinner Sets of Rayon Satin!

72x90 Cloth,
8 Napkins

12.85

Unusual "Bubble" pattern makes your table very festive! You'll like the rich satiny lustre of the finely woven rayon-and-cotton texture. Ivory shade. Hand-hemmed. Napkins in 20x20 size.

Regular 26.85 SETS—72x108 cloth with a dozen napkins..... **16.85**

Regular 29.85 SETS—72x126 cloth with a dozen napkins..... **19.85**



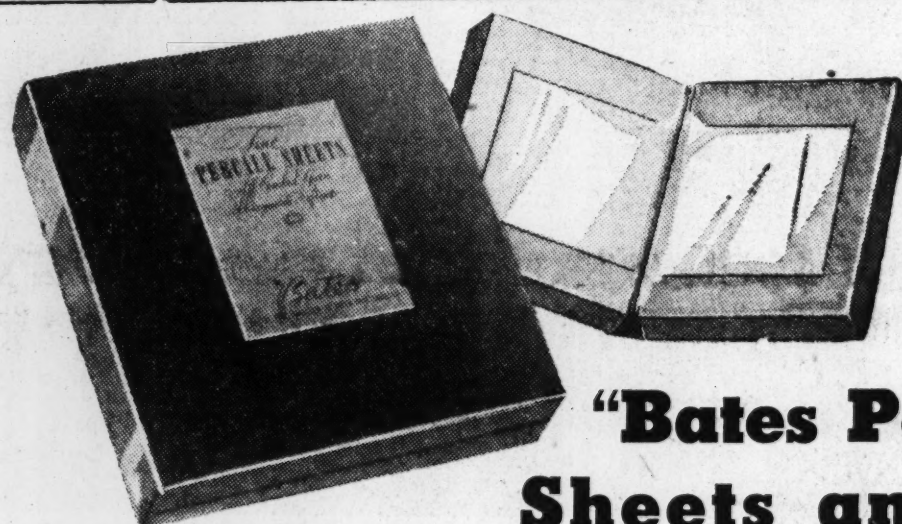
REG. 7.98

White Chenilles with Dainty Floral Borders

72x108 or 90x108

5.98

Imagine pure white chenille—row on row of it—with an exquisite pastel flower border! Its Dresden-like daintiness is perfect! August Sale, just 5.98!



New ...
Exclusive
at Rich's

"Bates Percales" Sheets and Cases

You'll delight in their satin-smoothness, their exquisitely fine texture... luxurious 4-inch hems! Made by the makers of famous Bates Bedspreads!

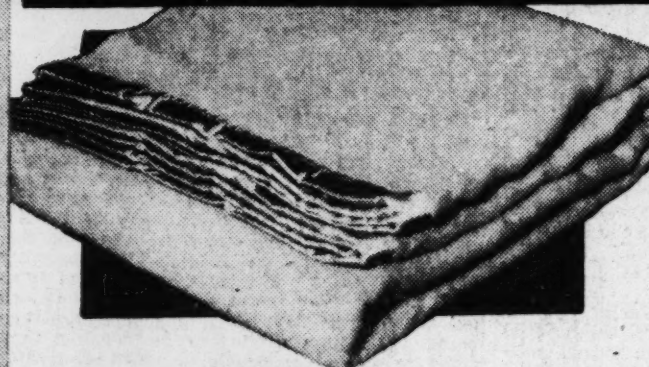
Hemmed			Hemstitched		
Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale	
1.85	1.64	72x99	2.15	1.94	
2.00	1.79	72x108	2.30	2.09	
2.00	1.79	81x99	2.30	2.09	
2.15	1.94	81x108	2.45	2.24	
2.40	2.24	90x108	2.70	2.54	
60c	49c	42x38 1/2 Cases	70c	64c	
65c	54c	45x38 1/2 Cases	75c	69c	

Linen Dish Towels

... Reg. 6 for 1.49

6 for 88¢

Imported quality! 16x32 size—non-ling absorbent texture. White with bright borders of red, blue, green or gold. Stock up!



Reg. 3.98 Blankets

... 25% Wool

2.98

70x80 Size—
Sturdy, warm, close-woven... and taffeta-bound! Always a favorite school and college choice!

Rose Green Orchid Royal
Gold Blue Rust Wine

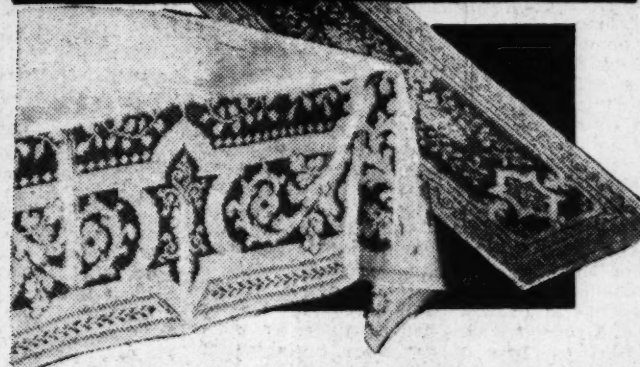
Reg. 1.69 Quilted

Mattress Pads

1.34

42x76 and
54x76 Sizes

Thickly padded... closely stitched in zig-zag pattern. Bleached muslin over sterilized cotton. Edges are bound for long service.



Scranton Lace Cloths

1.98

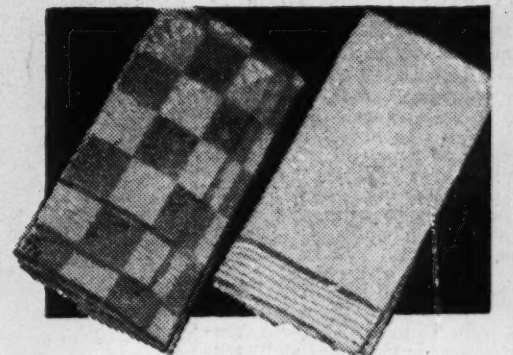
72x90 Size

Attractive designs at this very low August price! Dressy, yet practical because they launder so well. Creamy ecru shade. 72x108 size, 2.39.

Matching Scarfs:

18x36 39c 18x54 59c
18x45 49c 12x18 Mats 15c

Rich's Second Floor

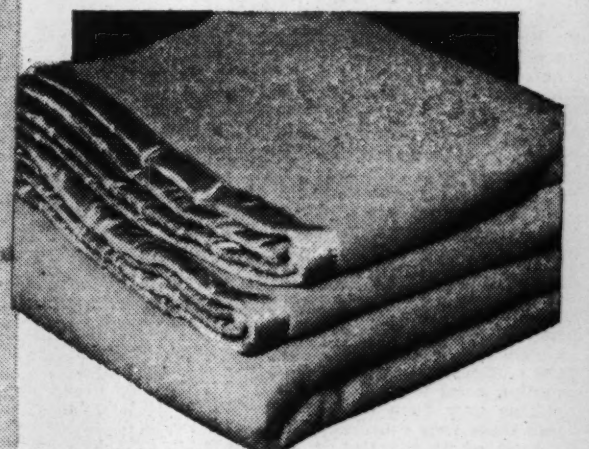


Reg. 42c Cannon Bath Towels

Large
22x44 Size

29c

Stack your shelves! Heavy CANNONS... marvelously soft and absorbent. Solid color pastels... white with pastel borders... or pastel checks on white.

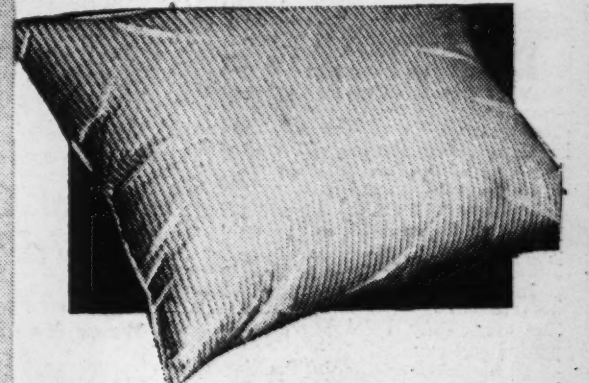


"North Star" Virgin Wool Blankets

72x84 Size

7.98

Dusty Rose Blue Gold
Peach Araby Green Rust
Royal Orchid

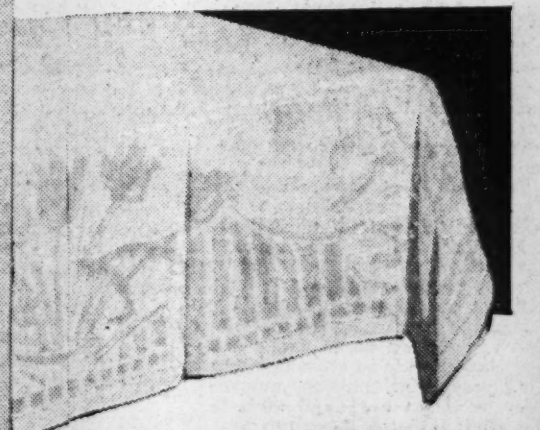


9.85 Pillows ... 50% Goose Down!

5.98

PAIR—

Luxurious pillows filled with 50% goose down and 50% small goose feathers. Standard size with featherproof ticking. Blue, green or tan stripes.



3.98 Hemstitched Damask Cloths

2.79

68x82

Heavy imported pure linen damask, bleached snow-white—free from filler! Hemstitched hems. Floral, conventional.

Rich's Second Floor

RICH'S



August Sale of NURSERY FURNITURE

25.00 Lullabye

Fine Crib

15.95

25.00 Lullabye

Chifforobe

19.95

Maple, ivory and pink nursery decoration. With play beads and blocks in head and foot.

Five roomy drawers and hanging space. To match crib... ivory, pink and maple. Buy!

Simmons Mattress Special!

Reg. 8.95 Mattress with inner spring..... **7.95**

Reg. 6.95 Mattress of all felt..... **5.95**

Reg. 4.98 Mattress, part felt..... **3.98**

COMBINATION HI-CHAIR, nursery chair and play table. In maple, ivory and wax birch..... **8.50**

Infants

Second Floor

GLISTENING NETWORK TO LIFT SHACKLES OF RURAL LIFE

PRESIDENT TO TURN TOIL-LIGHTENING POWER INTO LINES

Excited Families in Barnesville Area Eagerly Await Coming of Electricity.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6.—A glistening network of new electric wires links 700 rural homes in this neighborhood today, where excited families await the flick of President Roosevelt's wrist next Thursday to strike from them the shackles of a primitive night life and long days of perspiring toil.

Next Thursday night, electric bulbs will lighten the windows of isolated farmhouses in Lamar, Pike, Upson and Monroe counties. March of Progress.

The blasts of energized radios will emerge from these windows and from Thursday on these families along the highways and backroads of the four counties will settle down to excited efforts to overtake the march of Twentieth Century progress.

Kerosene and candle tallow have been the only means of piercing night's darkness in these rural homes since those flickering agents scores of years ago displaced outmoded pine knots. And now, bit by bit, electric energy will displace the clumsy toil of hands in the thousands of tasks that have made drudgery of farm life.

Exit the Windlass.

After next Thursday, it will be possible for these farmers to pipe running water into their homes with electric pumps, a far better plan than that old method of winding ropes on a windlass and carrying the buckets of water over to the house.

Electric heaters will make it possible for the farmer to have the hot-water conveniences that he has encountered in his visits to the city.

His wife may have electric irons, electric stoves, electric sewing machines and the thousand and one electric toil-savers that will make life on the farm as pleasant and as restful as it is in the city.

Machines Speed Work.

Out on the farm and in the barns, it will be possible to have just as many simple electric machines to speed the work and save the farmers from their slow-motion hand work.

This new rush of modern life into these four counties will make a total of 91 counties in Georgia where living conditions have been given a definite shove forward by the help of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Since the REA came into being by the executive order of President Roosevelt two years ago, almost \$5,000,000 have been spent to bring electric power into the rural homes of Georgia.

5,000 Miles of Wire.

Almost 5,000 miles of electric wires have been strung along the highways and across the fields in Georgia alone.

More than 20,000 rural families in Georgia have found their lives improved by the simple aid of electricity.

The benefits are amazing: Families who have gone to bed at sundown to find at daybreak may now sit in well-lighted homes, listening to radio concerts and reading the books for which they have had but little time before.

Community meetings may be held in well-lighted schoolhouses or church buildings along the back lanes.

Lower Insurance.

Insurance rates tumble with the installation of electric wiring and the discarding of dangerous oil lamps and candles.

To progressive Atlanta, the simple method of picturing the discomforts of farm life without electricity is to recall the experiences of Atlantans when the ice and sleet storm a couple of years ago deprived that city of its electric lights and power for a brief interval.

Le Atlantans realize that these farm families have known no other life than the distressing darkness that Atlanta suffered in those few days. Then Atlanta can understand what the REA has meant to rural Georgia and to all the rural sections of the United States.

No Gift that the government is making.

Not a cent of REA expenditures comes out of the taxpayer's pocket.

The farmers who organize into co-operative associations and bring electric light and power into their homes and farms pay the full bill.

They pay as they use the lights and the power.

Then the hardest critics of the New Deal are compelled to admit that this is one of the most laudable enterprises the government has put into efficient operation.

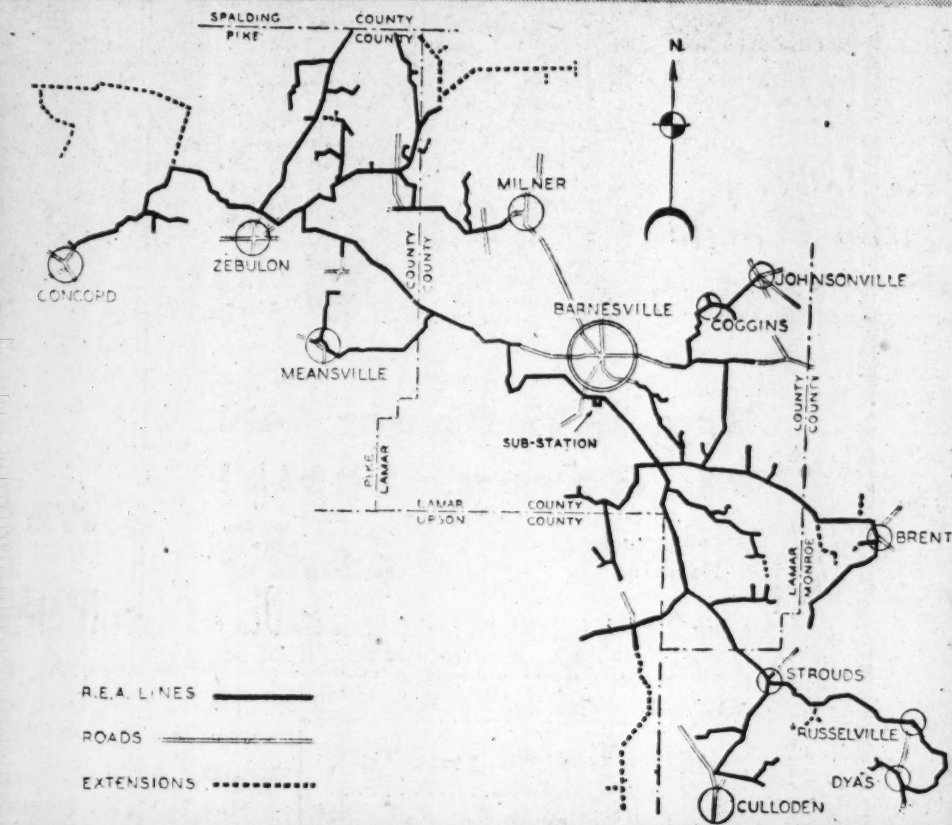
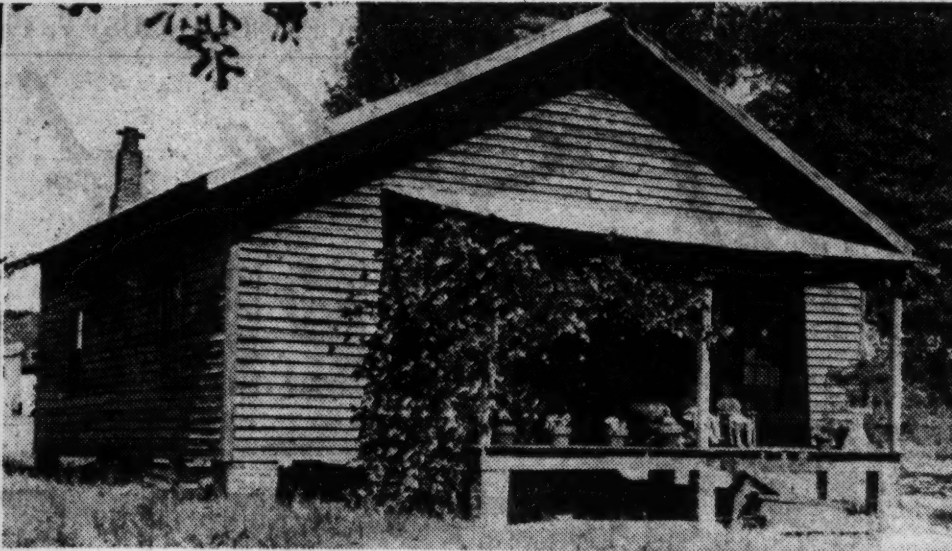
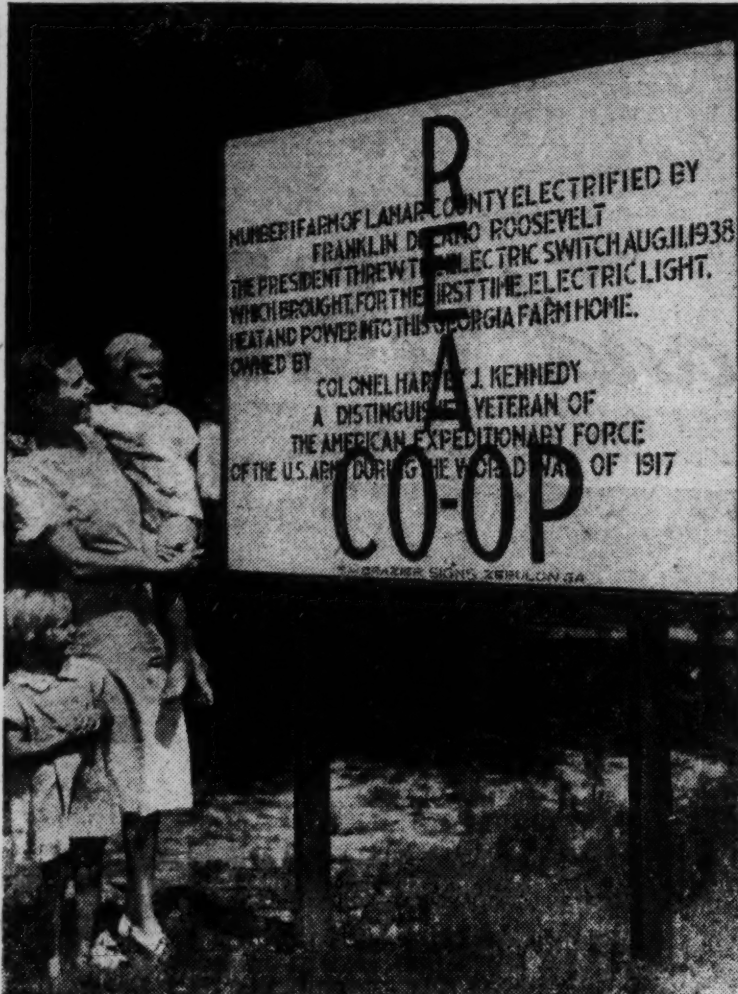
Neglected Areas.

Progressive America is, at last, giving the benefits of modern life to its neglected rural areas and making farm life so attractive that the discouraging and steady movement of farm boys and girls to the cities is being interrupted.

With the introduction of electricity to farm life, many families who had abandoned the crude and primitive life are now moving back to the up-to-date comfort and security of well-established rural homes.

That is what President Roosevelt will bring to Lamar, Pike, Monroe and Upson counties next Thursday when he visits Barnesville to start current flowing through the 200 miles of lines that have been built to serve these 700 farm homes.

Progressive America, at last, is bringing its farm life up to a par with the farm life of Europe, which it has scornfully considered an antiquated rural life, although electric lights and power have brightened rural Europe for years.



No less a person than President Roosevelt, himself, will start electricity flowing next Thursday into the REA's new power lines over Lamar, Pike, Monroe and Upson counties. Electric thrills already have the rural population of these counties restless for the notable event. Upper right shows Mrs. Elizabeth Thaxton, with Dolores Thaxton, 5, in her arms, and Janelle Thaxton, 7, beside her, viewing the sign which will proclaim to tourists along Highway

No. 7 that theirs is the first home into which the electricity will flow. Upper center is a view of the Thaxton home, a typical farm house, which will benefit from the innovation. Upper right, REA's special agent explains the intricacies of an electric meter to Myrtle Shockley, Mrs. Thaxton's sister. Lower left, President H. L. Smith, of the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation, discusses with Mrs. Smith, the benefits they will receive when electricity flows

into their home. Lower center, Mr. Smith explains to Treasurer E. C. Milner, of the association, how he expects to have an electric water pump displace the old gasoline pump. Lower right, H. F. Willis, 83-year-old farmer, tells his son-in-law, Mr. Milner, how he hopes to see an electric corn-shucker stop the toil necessary to operate this hand shucker. The map in the center shows how the power lines interlace the four counties.

Needs of Cultural Assistance To Urban, Rural Dwellers Cited

Citizens Fact-Finding Movement Survey Urges Aid for Wage Hands, Farm Tenants and Laborers and Better Educational Facilities.

Georgia faces a problem of providing adequate material and cultural assistance to low-income rural and urban dwellers according to reports of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement made after a study of religious, social and civic forces in Georgia.

The survey, prepared by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, and other investigators, showed church membership increased from 71 to 73 per cent of the state's population between 1926 and 1937, but that the gain was in the wealthier urban centers, while the rural white churches lost ground.

The report was the twelfth and last of the 1937-1938 inventory series. Every month, for the last 12 months, a co-ordinating committee composed of representatives from state civic organizations, has sponsored the gathering and distribution of data on some important phase of Georgia life. The surveys have been compiled by recognized authorities in their fields, and distributed to schools, libraries and civic organizations. Whether the organization will continue its activity for another year has not been decided.

"The unchurched people of the state," asserted the report, "as well as church people of small means in rural and industrial centers, constitute a real challenge to the religious leadership of Georgia."

"Most churchgoers," as pointed out in the "South's Landless Farmers," require at least three things to be comfortable: some dress clothes—what the farmer calls "Sunday clothes"; a little money for the collection plate, and the ability to entertain the preacher at a meal now and then. The typical farm tenant is not able to wear Sunday clothes, to put money in the plate, or come to his house for a meal. And almost 70 per cent of the farmers in Georgia are landless."

The survey found civic clubs active in community projects. "The groups in most need of material and cultural assistance are the poorer urban dwellers, stranded rural laborers, wage hands and farm tenants" the re-

port said, "and in many sections of the poor-soil areas of the state, a considerable number of small farm owners."

"These families are the same ones that have the poorest houses, lowest incomes, vote least often, have the poorest educational opportunities, and the least adequate health facilities."

"It is of first importance, too, that it is in this portion of Georgia's population that the birth rate is highest."

"Taking the state's white farm population alone, the rate of tenancy increased from 41.8 per cent in 1900 to 56.9 per cent in 1935. These figures mean that more and more of Georgia's rural white population is choosing between unemployment and tenant farms which negroes operated heretofore."

Lamenting the glaring differentials between churches, the survey stated that there was a marked class division among churches of the same denomination in city areas. "It is not unusual to find some pastors in the same denomination receiving three or four or five times as much salary as others. The differences are most notable in cities where the owners and executives of industrial concerns are members of one church, and the industrial workers, and their neighbors are members of another congregation."

Two solutions were offered to this difficulty. The first was an increase of farm incomes and industrial wages, the second the maintenance of a fund by which the larger resources of the richer churches could be devoted to the work of the poorer congregations.

Missing Boy, 8, Spent Night Under Stove

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 6.—(P)—Richard Scaiff, 8, crawled from under the kitchen stove at dawn, yawning and was welcomed with open arms by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scaiff.

Volunteers had been searching all night for him.

BANDITS GET \$450 IN DAYLIGHT FORAY

Pair Holds 6 Employees of Hood Oil Firm Prisoners and Scoop Up Cash.

Two daylight bandits yesterday held six employees of the Hood Oil Company prisoners in the company offices at 400 Lambert street, N. W., ransacked cash drawers of about \$350 and took approximately \$100 from employees.

Almost a score of men were on the premises as the bandits escaped in an auto parked nearby, but no one was aware of the holdup.

The bandits, striking at 11:30 o'clock as officials were preparing to count the morning receipts for a bank deposit, brandished pistols and forced George K. Hood, president; W. B. Hood, secretary, and J. B. Hood, treasurer, to line up against a wall in the office.

One Stands Guard.

While one man stood guard, his partner went through pockets of the men, the company cash drawers and ran out to a parked automobile. The other then followed him out and they drove away.

"From the description of the men and the car they drove, we believe they must have been the same two who pulled the Lee Baking Company holdup," Superintendent of Detectives J. E. McKibben said.

Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger were assigned to the case. It was the second midday holdup in two weeks and the third in a month's time. Bandits less than two weeks ago held Lee Baking Company employees at bay with pistols and escaped with \$500.

Two messengers for Rich's Inc. were held up July 11 and satchels containing about \$5,000 in cash were taken from them, McKibben recalled.

"Shabbily Dressed."

Radio Patrolmen W. C. Patrick and J. E. Sims said oil company employees said the two men who staged the robbery yesterday were "shabbily dressed roughnecks."

They escaped in a dingy blue automobile answering description of the one held by the men who held up the Lee Baking Company.

George Hood late yesterday said a check-up showed about \$350 in

TORN CHEST TISSUE DOESN'T STOP DOUG

Despite Heat, Rain, Pilot Reviews Troops Paraded in His Honor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Douglas Corrigan slowed down a little today, but not even a torn cartilage in his chest could stop him altogether. The injury was regarded as a minor one.

Despite the heat and occasional showers, he drove to Camp Smith, near Peekskill, for a review in his honor of the "Fighting Irish," the old 69th regiment. The review and a Dublin Society banquet at the Astor hotel tonight were his only "day after" engagements.

The 31-year-old Californian was almost fully recovered from the wear and tear and buffeting to which he was subjected yesterday in one of the biggest and dafiest receptions in New York's history.

DIXIE HOUSING CHIEFS END CONFERENCE HERE

Housing authority officials were urged to "take the public into their confidence" yesterday at the first conference of southeastern housing officials came to an end at the Biltmore hotel.

Coleman Woodbury, executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials, and Hugh R. Pomeroy, chief of the field service of the association, joined in leading discussion on public relations, the problems of eliminating substandard dwellings in the construction of a low-cost housing project, and the selection of architects.

company funds was missing. The loss was covered by insurance, he said, adding that the bandits took his watch, which was not insured.

"As fast as anybody came in, he was lined up along the wall with us," he said. "One of the men said another man was up on the hill outside the office with a machine gun and that if any noise was made it would be too bad."

J. B. Hood was forced to open a safe in which Friday's receipts were locked, leading officials to believe at first that as much as \$1,500 had been taken.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The Works Progress Administration reveals the following results of a study of negroes in the rural districts of many of our states:

"The rural negro on relief, although better off than his urban brothers, is faced with greater difficulties than his white neighbors who need aid."

"This fact, and other disclosures related to the rural negro on relief, was made public in a recent study by the Works Progress Administration and assembled in a monograph entitled Effects of the Works Program on Rural Relief."

"The investigation on which this report is based was made by the WPA division of social research. The major study was conducted in sample counties in Montana, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Only in North Carolina and Georgia was any attempt made to break down the findings as between negroes and whites."

"In private industry," the report observes, "negroes' earnings averaged considerably less than those of whites, but on the works program the difference between their earnings and those of whites was not so great. White heads of households employed on the works program reported smaller average earnings than did whites employed in private industry, but negroes employed on the works program reported average earnings greater than those received by negroes employed in private industry."

"Before the survey was started, social service research workers of the WPA had discovered that an examination of the family and personal traits of the negroes on relief rolls disclosed striking differences from those of whites. For one thing, they found that the hardships of negroes arose, in part, from family and marital difficulties, with broken families and the resultant social and economic handicaps more general among the colored group. Widowed negroes were found to be relatively more numerous in the relief and non-relief populations. This was es-

pecially true among widowed negro women.

"A rather striking fact brought out by a relief census of October, 1933, was that of all negroes on relief under the age of 45, the majority were females. Moreover, a bare 6 per cent of the male negro workers on relief rolls in 1933 were inexperienced workers—this is, those seeking employment who had performed no gainful work during the past 10 years. This census also revealed that about one-fifth of the female workers in urban areas, and one-third in rural areas were inexperienced."

"Formal education of the negroes on relief was quite limited, the census also showed. In urban communities one-tenth, and in rural communities one-sixth of the negro workers on the rolls in March, 1933, had not completed as much as one year of schooling. Relatively half as many negroes as whites had obtained eight or more years of education in school."

"With little or no education or training, and with restricted economic opportunity as compared with the white persons on relief, the negro had to turn to unskilled labor to earn a living. Thus, two-thirds of the male and nine-tenths of the female negro workers reported unskilled occupations."

"A partial explanation," the published study states, "was found in the type of work to which women heads of households were usually assigned on the works program. Some of the sewing work, in which the majority were employed, was classified as semi-skilled, whereas the women engaged in this work had usually been employed in domestic service or farm labor, classed as unskilled."

"At the time of the survey, North Carolina and Georgia were in Region IV, where the security wage rates for rural areas were from \$19 to \$29 a month. On July 1, 1936, all states in this region were transferred to WPA wage scale Region III, where the security wage for rural counties was from \$21 to \$42 a month. Workers, the survey revealed, received an average of \$21 in Georgia and \$22 in North Carolina. Negroes re-

ceived \$20 and \$19 in the two states, as compared with \$22 and \$24 for whites. As the security wage rates were the same for whites and negroes for the same grade of work, these differences in earnings are related to the greater proportions of white employed in skilled occupations which command higher rates."

"When the works program earnings are compared with the earnings of those workers who have secured private employment, it appears that private earnings were almost twice as great as work program earnings in West Virginia and among Georgia whites. Also in West Virginia and among North Carolina whites, private earnings are greater than average earnings among negroes in North Carolina."

The monograph contains many statistical tables analyzing the findings in the seven sample states.

6 COMMUNITIES ASK \$38,744 FROM PWA

Alpharetta Requests \$12,870 Grant for Waterworks System.

Six applications for grants from the Public Works Administration totaling \$38,744 to aid in construction work in six Georgia communities were received yesterday at the regional PWA office, H. T. Cole, administrator, announced. The work will be completed at an estimated cost of \$86,171.

The largest application was received from Alpharetta, which asked \$12,870 to assist in installing a \$28,600 waterworks system. Mansfield filed an application for a grant of \$10,636 on a project which it is estimated will cost \$23,636. Columbus applied for grant of \$5,666 for a water works project, to be completed at a cost of \$12,663.

Grants for school improvement were asked by Bacon county which filed application for \$3,277 to help in financing a junior high school to be erected at Alma at a cost of \$7,272, and Elberton, which asked \$6,300 to carry out school improvements at a cost of \$14,000.

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WEST PEACHTREE EXTENSION RIGHTS, WPA HELP OFFERED

Way Also Granted for Ex-
tending Brookwood Drive
to Piedmont.

Rights-of-way for a 70-foot wide extension of West Peachtree street to Lindbergh drive have been obtained for the city and county and WPA labor for grading the new thoroughfare has been promised, Councilman John A. White announced yesterday.

He said rights-of-way for the extension of Brookwood drive from its present terminus to either Piedmont, Rock Springs road or the new Buford highway, and for new street in the north side vicinity have been donated to Atlanta and Fulton county.

Opening up of the West Peachtree extension and providing of new thoroughfares paralleling Peachtree road and Piedmont road have long been sought by the city and county.

Federal Aid Promised.

Councilman White asserted Robert L. MacDougall, WPA engineer, had assured him the WPA would approve the work-providing grading projects as soon as possible. MacDougall also told him that the federal government would aid in paving the extensions and construction of two necessary railroad overpasses later, White said.

"At present, all the county and city have to do is accept the rights of way and survey the proposed extensions and new street," said White.

Rights-of-way for the extension of West Peachtree street begin at Peachtree street and Beverly road, running through undeveloped sections to Lindbergh to connect with Acorn drive.

The Brookwood extension would begin at its present terminus and parallel the Southern railway tracks to the new Buford highway to Rock Springs road. The new street, to be known as Collier street, would branch off the West Peachtree extension and connect with The Prado near the intersection with Peachtree street. Brighton road would be extended from its terminus to the proposed West Peachtree extension.

The West Peachtree extension would be approximately 6,820 feet long; the Brookwood extension, 7,750; Brighton road, 1,400 feet; and Collier street, 1,800 feet in distance.

Must Act in 90 Days.

Rights-of-way must be accepted by the city and county within 90 days, White said. Most of the lands outside the city limits.

E. L. King, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thomas, Mrs. Mary D. Worley and the G. W. Collier estate are the donors of the rights-of-way for the West Peachtree extension. All except King are the donors of the other rights-of-way.

"These new streets would serve a large section of the city and county and would provide much needed means of ingress and egress to the city," said White.

All traffic now has to travel Peachtree road and Piedmont road. The new thoroughfare would serve Brookwood Hills, Peachtree Heights, Garden Hills and the entire Buckhead area.

White said he will submit the proposal to the public works committee next Thursday for recommendation to city council, and will present the proposal to the county commissioners at their meeting Wednesday.

PUERTO RICO MAYOR TO ASK RECOGNITION

Will Seek Incorporation of
Territory by Next
Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mayor J. Tormos Diego, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, left Washington today with his secretary.

He said he would return during the next session of congress to ask recognition of Puerto Rico as an incorporated territory.

The mayor planned to visit in Boston, sailing from New York August 11 aboard the Coamo for Ponce.

"As American citizens," he said, "we are of age. We have been such for more than 21 years. And further, as such, we demand that the constitution be extended to our territory."

"We do not beg," he said. "We demand a right which belongs to every American, all legal fictions aside."

WAR DEPARTMENT CURBS ARMY LOBBY

Influence in Congress Must
Be Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The War Department tightened up today its regulations concerning the army lobbying for legislation.

"Except as authorized by the War Department, efforts to procure or influence legislation affecting the army or to procure personal favor through legislation are forbidden," said a circular revising an existing regulation.

Offenders may be court-martialed.

QUINTS SLIGHTLY ILL; VISITORS ARE BARRED

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press).—The Dionne quintuplets were not feeling so well today.

Dr. Roy Dsoef, their guardian, would not permit their customary appearance before tourists. F. K. Munro, the quintuplets' business agent, said "they are suffering from upset stomachs."

Grandson of President Leaves Hospital



President Roosevelt's baby grandson goes home. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and wife, the former Ethel du Pont, are shown leaving the Lying-In hospital in Philadelphia with Franklin III, for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, near Wilmington, Del.

'Miss Atlanta' Will Be Selected In Lakewood Park Contest Tonight

Preliminary Eliminations Held Last Night; Winner Today
Will Receive Free Trip To Compete in National
Event at Atlantic City.

Miss Atlanta will be selected at 8 o'clock tonight at Lakewood park. The winner of the annual Southeastern Fair's bathing beauty contest will be given a free trip to Atlantic City to compete for Miss America early in September.

More than 50 of the city's most beautiful girls passed in review before the judges last night in a preliminary elimination.

And from that group in last night's preview, "Miss Atlanta" will be selected tonight.

Past winners, Miss Lorraine Mayfield, Miss Loyce York, Miss Larue Wilson, Miss Olive Orr and Miss Clarissa Wright, have been named as honorary judges and will be in the reviewing and judges' stand tonight.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Gertrude Lee, secretary to Governor Rivers; Whit Whitaker, Jim Bramlett, County Commissioner George Longino, Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, president of the Woman's Club, and Miss Eunice Neal, secretary to Mayor Bill Hartsfield.

Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, will be master of ceremonies.

The entries who passed in review before the judges last night were:

Allen, 521 Clairmont avenue, Decatur; Cora Austin, 1329 Hardee street, N. E.; Louis Alexander, 832 Pryor street, S. W.; Frances Atkins, 332 Wilbur avenue, S. E.; Mildred Bailey, 629 Lin-

BRITAIN IS GRANTING BIG BALKAN LOANS

Paris Joins in Move To Com-
bat Nazi Economic March
Along Danube.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Great Britain and France are strengthening their diplomacy with hard cash to combat Nazi Germany's economic advance down the Danube through southeast Europe.

Europe's brand of "dollar diplomacy" today quickened with developments in three spheres tied closely with the Berlin-Rome trade system:

1. A British trade delegation arrived in Bucharest for trade talks designed to bring King Carol into closer British commercial co-operation.

Bulgarian Loan.

2. Bulgaria—Brought into the widening circle of London and Paris sway by a British-French loan of 375,000,000 francs (\$10,357,500) mainly for rearmament—may receive even more money from Britain than that granted August 5.

3. Belgrade reports indicated Premier Mussolini's economic ally, Yugoslavia, may be weakening before the temptation of British and French financial facilities.

The new moves following Britain's successful 16,000,000-pound (\$80,000,000) loan and credits July 4 to Turkey—Europe's Balkan outpost whose friendship may be vital to either side in any future war through control of the entrance to the Black sea and the eastern Mediterranean.

Both British and French officials publicly have denied this economic offensive is designed to encircle Germany.

But privately they admit the two countries are entrenching themselves as strongly as possible behind what economic interests they possess in central and southeastern Europe.

Explains Turkish Plan.

Otherwise, well-informed sources said, there would be nothing to prevent Germany's economic sway from becoming supreme from Vienna to the Black sea—and it's a short step from economic conquest to political control.

Earl Stanhope, government leader in the house of lords, explaining the Turkish financing July 18, denied it was evidence of Britain's desire "to eliminate Germany and Italy as customers of the Danubian-Balkan countries."

Instead he said it was intended to improve natural trade and as a step toward possibly reviving international trade generally.

But Stanhope's comments on the workings of Nazi-Fascist controlled economy showed how British policy extended to other countries might free them from the political grasp of Germany and Italy.

In sending goods to Germany and Italy, other countries are forced to take credits which can be liquidated only by taking Italian and German goods in return. In trading with Britain

F.D.R. 3d Arrives Home In Proud Parents' Arms

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt III home today with his thumb in his mouth and his feet sticking out of his coverlet.

Sound asleep, the President's 18-day-old grandson was carried from the Pennsylvania hospital, where he was born, in the arms of his smiling father, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and the baby's mother, the former Ethel du Pont, by his side.

Young Roosevelt drove his wife and first-born to Owl's Nest, the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, near Wilmington, Del.

7,944 IN GEORGIA GIVEN AID BY NYA

\$173,512 Is Spent During
Year To Keep Students
in School.

Seven thousand, nine hundred and forty-four students in 723 high schools in Georgia were enabled to continue studies through aid of the National Youth Administration which spent approximately \$173,512 to keep the program operative, D. B. Lasseter, Georgia NYA director, announced yesterday. Students in every county in the state were affected.

The money was paid students in the form of wages for part-time work selected and supervised by school officials, each student being allowed to earn a maximum of \$6 per month. Selection of students was made by superintendents and principals of the schools and was determined on the basis of need.

Statistics based on a sample percentage of approved applications for students in the state show nearly two-thirds of the applicants were in the 10th and 11th grades and were between 16 and 17 years of age.

Lasseter stated that authorization has been received from the Washington NYA office for expenditure of \$210,413 in the school-aid program for the 1938-39 school year. The program will be operating practically the same as last year, the director stated.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Baby health centers will be held at the following places this week: Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie Street and Peoples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue and John B. Gordon schools; and Friday, James L. Key school. The centers begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Lions Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel. Reports of the international convention, held recently in Oakland, Cal., will be made by members who attended.

N. L. Webb, Atlanta engineer attached to the southern regional PWA office here, left yesterday for Richmond, Va., where he will assume charge of inaugurating seven Virginia PWA projects costing \$2,714,000.

Jack Sullivan, 12, boy-soprano of Boston, Mass., will present a brief program of sacred music at the 11:15 o'clock mass this morning at the Immaculate Conception church, Hunter street and Central avenue. It was announced yesterday. Among the numbers to be sung will be Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Atlanta Rotary Club will conduct an open forum at its regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Malone, chairman of the program committee. Five-minute talks on any subject dealing with the welfare of the club will feature the session.

Retrial of former fireman C. A. McFee will be held by the Atlanta board of firemasters at a special session Tuesday night. It was announced yesterday. McFee was tried last year and dismissed on charges including failure to pay debts.

Students in Fulton county school systems yesterday were looking forward to a month of rest and relaxation following the close of summer sessions in the high schools Friday, Knox Walker, of the Fulton schools department, announced.

Concerts will be given by the WPA orchestra, directed by Walter Sheets, at Oakland park at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, and Thursday night at Piedmont park at the same hour, it was announced yesterday.

Fourth Ward Civic Forum will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capital View school to discuss the proposed new farmers' market location, a new park for the section, and other matters, Ernest Brewer, president of the forum, announced.

Public hearing on grocery store and meat market business licenses will be held by the city council tomorrow afternoon, Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman, announced. Amendments to the tax ordinance to lower the top fees and to reduce all grocery and meat market licenses have been introduced in council.

PAINTER IS BADLY HURT IN TABERNACLE FALL

Grady Napier, of LaGrange, a painter, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell more than 50 feet from a scaffold inside the Baptist Tabernacle, 152 Luckie street, N. W.

Napier suffered a fractured skull and a broken right arm. He was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary. According to police reports, Napier was painting the ceiling, near the pulpit, when he fell.

SPAIN LOSES 6,000, SAY NATIONALISTS

Franco's Troops Claim Cap-
ture of 3,000 at Ebro
River.

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Nationalist headquarters claimed tonight their forces inflicted 6,000 casualties on the Loyalists and took 3,000 prisoners today along the Ebro river between Fayon and Mequinenza.

The offensive was launched some 15 miles north of Gandesa, where the Loyalists are in a pocket with their backs to the river. Headquarters said the Nationalist artillery barrage was without parallel since the war started.

FIRE HALTS OFFENSIVE

FRONTIER, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A forest fire started by exploding munitions dumps halted a Loyalist offensive today in the hydraulic power region north of Tremp along the northern Catalan frontier.

Twenty miles of forest between the towns of Sort and Tremp and along the Rio Noguera and the Rio Pallaresa were blazing. No troops could pass that flaming barrier. Enormous losses of valuable forest lands were threatened.

Reports said General Vicente Roda, of the Loyalist forces, learned Insurgent Generalissimo Franco had ordered the removal of munitions and food dumps from Sort to the Ebro front for use of Moroccan troops in a counter-attack designed to drive the Loyalists back to the river. To stall that maneuver and delay the counter-attack, Roda ordered an attack between Sort and Tremp. The first Loyalist shells hit the munitions dumps and started the fire.

DELAY CHOOSING HERTY SUCCESSOR

Trustees Postpone Naming
Man To Carry on Work
of Scientist.

Trustees of the Herty Foundation, in session at Lakeland with Governor Rivers, postponed naming the successor of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, it was learned last night.

The group adopted a resolution aiding the work of Dr. Charles H. Carpenter, the famed scientist's chief laboratory assistant. It was also learned the trustees voted to carry out a five-year plan left by Dr. Herty.

James Fowler, of Savannah, chairman of the board of trustees, headed the foundation group.

RUSTS IMPROVE COTTON PICKERS

Model Developed for Small
Farms.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Inventor John Rust said today that he would soon exhibit an improved mechanical picker that would "leave cotton fields as clean as if they had been picked by hand."

Improved models of both types of mechanical cotton pickers manufactured by the Rust Brothers will be shown. The most improved type will be the single unit model, which is pulled by tractor and designed for small farms, Rust said.

Rust said the large double-unit tandem picker, which is intended for use on plantations, also had been made more effective.

MICHIGAN TRACES DEATH GERM ORIGIN

Rare Tropical Disease Proves
Fatal to Six.

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 6.—(AP)—State health officers began today a checkup of ailing residents of this section, confident they had isolated a germ that has caused the death recently of six persons here.

State Health Commissioner Gudakunst said the germ had been identified through experiments on a monkey as shiga dysentery, an oriental or tropical disease extremely rare in this section of the country.

Dr. Gudakunst said health officers would visit approximately 200 homes reported falling in this area to determine whether they were suffering from the disease.

SUIT REQUESTS ORDER TO RESTRAIN COCA-COLA

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Suit was filed in Queens county supreme court today by the Pepsi-Cola Company against the Coca-Cola Company, asking for a restraining order to enjoin the Coca-Cola Company from interfering with the Pepsi-Cola Company, its subsidiaries and licensees throughout the United States.

The plaintiffs said in their suit that the Pepsi-Cola trade mark had been in continuous use for 35 years and that the Coca-Cola Company had resorted to "illegal and fraudulent practices in an effort to stifle competition and injure the good will of the Pepsi-Cola Company."

Boy, 2, Tossed From Car By Mother Before Crash

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Oppenheim, 25, tossed her son, Patrick, 2, out of her automobile just before the car was struck by a train here. The boy received only a few scratches. Mrs. Oppenheim, leaping out seconds later, escaped with a bruised back. Little "Pats" only comment on his narrow escape was: "Choo-choo break Mama's car all up."

FLORIDA FUGITIVE SLAIN IN MICHIGAN

Escape Companion Is Arrested
and Held for Ex-
tradition.

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 6.—(UP)—A fugitive from a Florida chain gang, who shot and killed a guard when he escaped near Inverness two weeks ago, was killed today and his companion captured.

The dead man was Arthur Sherman, 27, of Los Angeles, Cal. Bruce Parrish, 22, who escaped with Sherman, was being held for Florida authorities.

Officers said Sherman was shot as he attempted to flee when the car in which he was riding with Parrish and two Dearborn men, was stopped by a police scout car for investigation.

Parrish and Sherman escaped July 22 when they found a gun and a pistol planted in a sand pit where they were working. They killed Guard W. L. Waters, 60, and fled.

BIG NAZI EXPECTED TO FLY TO NEW YORK

Skyliner Poised for Nonstop
Flight; Officials Veil
Details.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Germany's latest, fastest and largest all-metal airplane, a 26-passenger, four-motored monoplane of the Condor type, stood in its Bremen airport hangar tonight poised for a non-stop flight to New York.

Its departure originally was set for Sunday morning, but was postponed, at least until Monday. Apparently delay arose in connection with the crew or cargo.

The delay gave rise to two unfounded rumors, one that some exceptionally distinguished German was considering flying as the only passenger, and the other that the plane would carry an important message.

Preparations for the flight had been made in secrecy, and leaked out only after word came from Washington that the flight was about to be undertaken and that a plane to land in Alaska and the United States.

The plane, popularly known as the Condor, and technically as the FW-200 type, is Diesel-powered, a product of the Focke-Wulf Airplane Company here.

The four engines, 870-horsepower machines built in Bavarian motor works, were checked over carefully to insure their usual performance giving an average speed of 240 miles an hour and a maximum of 270.

The opinion is general in aviation circles that a successful flight to New York and a speedy return to Germany will be a forerunner of a round-the-world flight later, although the air ministry denies such a trip is contemplated.

TVA PROBES GET 5 MILLION CLAIM

Senator Berry's Marble Deal
on Slate Monday.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Efforts by United States Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, and his associates to collect approximately \$5,000,000 from the Tennessee Valley Authority for marble properties in the power project area will be investigated Monday by a congressional committee, Francis Biddle, chief counsel for the committee, announced tonight.

It was explained introduction of the Berry case into the congressional investigation of TVA was deferred until after Tennessee's Democratic primary to avoid possible influence on Berry's bid for re-election. Berry, however, was defeated by A. Tom Stewart, of Winchester, Tenn.

Witnesses scheduled to appear before the congressional committee in connection with the Berry case are TVA Director David Lilienthal, General Counsel F. L. Berry, and three TVA attorneys who handled the case and two TVA investigators.

CONYERS CITIZENS HOLD DEDICATION

Program Centers on New
\$65,000 Federal Building.

CONYERS, Ga., Aug. 6.—Conyers dedicated its new \$65,000 federal building this afternoon with local, state and national figures present. Approximately 1,500 persons attended the dedication ceremonies.

Speakers included Congressman Ramspeck, Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster; Frank Berry, of Atlanta; Postmaster Hal Austin, of Conyers; L. C. Westbrook, of the Agriculture department at Athens; R. A. Ward, post office inspector; James W. Cole, second assistant postmaster general, and C. R. Vaughn, master of ceremonies.

Visitors at the ceremonies were entertained tonight at a banquet.

UTILITY HOLDING FIRMS TO COMPLY WITH SEC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Public utility holding companies tonight indicated they will comply swiftly with the Securities and Exchange Commission demand that they present by December 1 reorganization plans under the holding company act "death sentence" clause.

Within 48 hours after SEC Chairman Douglas announced the SEC wants to "get along" with its program of integrating and simplifying the corporate structure of the nation's sprawling utility empires, he received David L. telegrams and letters from utility chiefs assuring him they will submit plans well in advance of the December 1 deadline.

Wins \$100 Scholarship



MRS. ANNA BELLE COX.

ATLANTA WOMAN WINS LAW AWARD

Mrs. Anna Belle Cox Gets
Sorority Scholarship.

An Atlanta woman lawyer has been given the annual scholarship award of \$100 in cash by the Iota Tau Tau national legal sorority, it was announced yesterday.

She is Mrs. Anna Belle Cox, a member of Mu chapter of the sorority here. Announcement of the award was made at the national convention of the sorority in Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Cox, who won the gold key given by the local chapter to the woman graduate having the highest average throughout the entire law course, was given the award because of her scholastic record at the Atlanta Law school, it was said.

She is a member of the Georgia Association of Woman Lawyers and was elected treasurer recently of the local chapter of Iota Tau Tau, which has approximately 500 members throughout the United States.

JAPANESE LAUNCH DESPERATE DRIVE

Tienkaichen Becomes Center
of Bitter Fighting in Han-
kow Campaign.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—(Sunday) (UP)—Japanese forces threw everything they had today into an attack on Tienkaichen, where the best troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central army were massed in defense of Hankow.

The civil population evacuated Tienkaichen, an ancient walled town 95 miles east of Hankow on the Yangtze river. The river went out of its banks and threatened to impede the Japanese advance.

The Japanese attacked the town from the north and east. Their columns were forced to turn southward from Hwangmei, about 60 miles north of the river, because of heavy floods in the area. On the east, their warships steamed upriver from Kiukiang and poured shells into the town while landing troops for a ground attack.

The intensified Japanese offensive was believed to be aimed at the earliest possible occupation of Hankow at all costs because of the Russo-Japanese crisis along the Siberian frontier.

The population, which the Chinese claim has never been conquered in 900 years. Several Americans planned to remain in the city during the anticipated Japanese siege. They included Miss Julia Bradley, of the Southern Presbyterian mission.

'INSANE' PRISONER SEEKS FREEDOM

Habeas Corpus Action Taken
for Howard Morgan.

Legal proceedings to free a prisoner from Fulton tower who has been declared insane by a superior court jury and was refused admission to the state hospital in Milledgeville were under way yesterday.

Attorneys for Howard Morgan, indicted on a charge of burglary in 1936, filed a habeas corpus petition seeking his freedom from Fulton tower. Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey set the hearing on the petition for 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Morgan was arrested October 10, 1937, and placed on trial January 24, 1938. On a special plea of insanity he was adjudged insane and ordered sent to the state hospital. A resident here for the last 25 years, he lived at 11 Grove Park place, N. W.

WEATHER BLAMED FOR 42 FATALITIES

Heat and Humidity Distress
Wide Areas.

By the Associated Press.

Heat and humidity combined yesterday to bring distress to widespread areas, particularly in the east.

Although cooler weather was reported by the Chicago Weather Bureau in the extreme northern plains, lower Missouri valley and North Atlantic states, the thermometers in most eastern and southern sections showed readings above normal.

At least 42 deaths had been blamed on high temperatures, humidity, and torrential rains. Eight persons—members of two families—drowned Friday at Sevierville, Tenn., in the wake of rains. Twenty other deaths were reported in upper New York state. Pennsylvania counted two dead. Newark, N. J., reported 12 dead.

MAN KILLS 4 SONS, WIFE AND HIMSELF

Bodies of Entire Family Are
Found in Home by
Messenger.

NORTON, Kan., Aug. 6.—(UP)—George Dobbie, 38, arose sometime before dawn today and shot his wife and their four sons to death. Then he shot and killed himself.

Sheriff Holland said Dobbie apparently was mentally deranged. He said the family had had domestic trouble.

Several hours after the shooting the county engineer sent a messenger to the Dobbie home to inquire why Dobbie, who had been driving a tractor for 10 years, had not reported for work.

The messenger found the body of George Dobbie Jr., 17, on a couch in a sleeping porch. The bodies of the other three children, Glen, 15; Raymond, 12, and Floyd, 11, were on the bed in a basement room. In a third room, Mrs. Dobbie was on the floor beside the bed. She was dead. Dobbie, unconscious, was on the floor. He died shortly after Sheriff Holland arrived.

The children and Mrs. Dobbie apparently were shot while they were asleep.

COLONEL WHEELER DIES IN ALABAMA

Son of 'Fighting Joe' Was
Graduate of West Point
Academy.

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Colonel Joseph Wheeler, son of General Joseph Wheeler and member of one of Alabama's most prominent families, died at 2 p. m. today of a heart attack in a local hospital.

N. Y. COTTON MOVES
NARROW RANGE

Traders Await Crop Report; Prices Close 1 Point Lower to 4 Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. Open High Low Close. Dec. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jan. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Feb. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Mar. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Apr. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jun. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jul. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. (Nominally.)

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. Open High Low Close. Dec. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jan. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Feb. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Mar. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Apr. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jun. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jul. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. (Nominally.)

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35. Receipts 1,650; stock 7,446.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. Open High Low Close. Dec. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jan. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Feb. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Mar. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Apr. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. May 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jun. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. Jul. 8.40 8.40 8.35 8.35. (Nominally.)

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N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close	Net
2 Unit L&P A 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P B 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P C 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P D 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P E 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P F 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P G 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
2 Unit L&P H 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2
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2 Unit L&P J 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2	2 1/2

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WHEAT RECOVERS
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Grain Prices in Chicago Bounce Back and Close With Net Gains.

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To Speak at Camp Meeting

Dr. Walt Holcomb, of Atlanta, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, will speak at the Mossy Creek Camp Meeting, near Roswell, Ga., on Sunday, August 14, at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Holcomb, before assuming his pastorate here, was for many years an evangelist in the Methodist church, holding revival services throughout the United States and in Europe and the Orient.

The Mossy Creek camp is located between Gainesville and Cleveland, on a paved highway. Extensive improvements have been carried out at the site to care for the anticipated crowds during the meetings.

Dr. John F. Yarbrough, presiding elder of the Gainesville district, will supervise the meetings, assisted by the Rev. C. B. McKensie, pastor of the Cleveland charge; the Rev. Fred Ray and the Rev. Joe Crawley, who will aid in young people's services and song programs. Services will be held at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day.

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RELIGIOUS LEADER LIKES RIDING RANGE

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough,
Texas Seminary President,
Is Speaking Here.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.
"Next to preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to lost men, I would rather rope cows on the plains of Texas," said Dr. Lee R. Scarborough the other night as he sat with a group of men eating watermelon. It was after the night service, in which he had made a passionate appeal to lost men and women and boys and girls, whoever they may be and wherever they may be and whenever it may be.

And so it comes to pass again that a man in the forefront of leadership in American church life—president of the Southern Baptist Convention with its 24,844 churches and 4,595,602 members; president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, with its 837 students; a member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, and president of the Texas Baptist Convention—is also one of the best-known ranchmen in the west, reared from his earliest boyhood in the saddle, bearing even until this day the nickname "Dogie," given him by the older cowboys when he was in his early teens.

Walk Indicative.
All that anyone who knows anything about horseback riding would need to prove the fact that Dr. Scarborough grew up in a saddle is to watch him walk. Those feet are feeling for the stirrups all the time, and a well-known jockey stopped him on the street in Chicago once and said, "I don't know your name, but I know what you have done."

Though 68 years old, the preacher's eye sparkles with deep emotion when you mention horses and ropes and cows and mountains and all that enters into that romantic chapter of American life of which Will Rogers was the perfect embodiment.

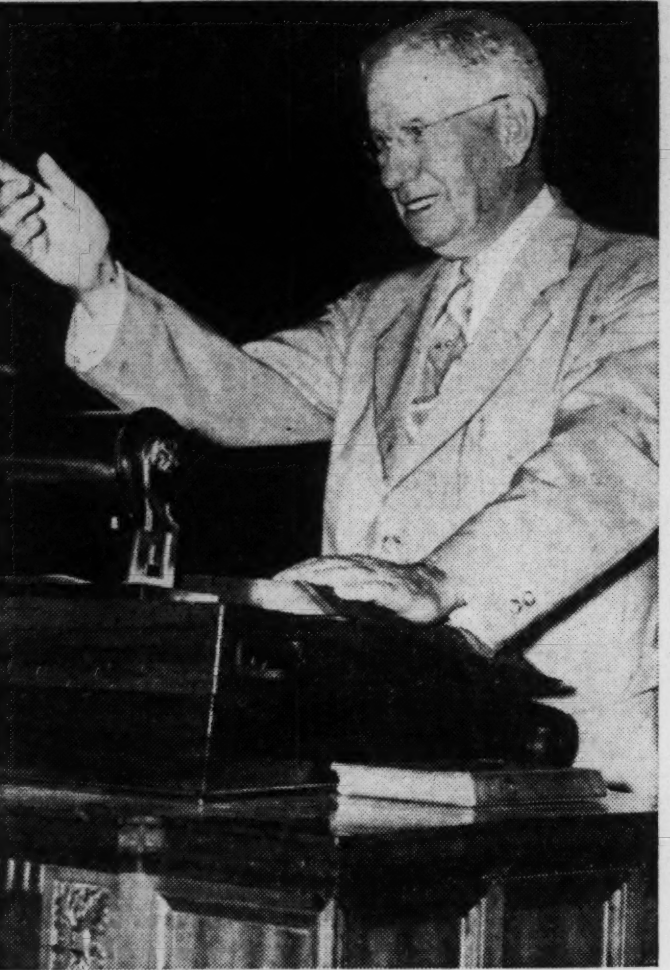
Dr. Scarborough came to Atlanta a week ago for an old-fashioned protracted meeting at our church. He cut 10 days off his vacation at his charming lodge in the high mountains of New Mexico to come the hundreds of miles from his home in Fort Worth to Atlanta to preach twice a day in August, all because he loves the souls of men more than he loves anything in this world.

Such a preacher and such a man is Dr. Lee Scarborough, who concludes his engagement at Druid Hills today, preaching at 11 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock tonight. He leaves by plane tomorrow morning to preach in Fort Worth tomorrow night, and go to his ranch in New Mexico Tuesday morning.

The son of pioneer westerners who settled in a Texas valley in the 70's—the only white family in a whole county—living in a log house until he was 12 years old—learning to plow a yoke of oxen when he was nine and to ride from morning until night rounding up cattle—Lee Scarborough grew up with far horizons and the call of the open spaces in his soul.

Honor Graduate.
At 17 he left the saddle to go to college, entering Baylor University, from which he was graduated with honors. It was the con-

Conducting Evangelistic Services Here



DR. LEE R. SCARBOROUGH.

suming passion of his life to become a lawyer, but he determined to lay broad foundations for his profession, and so from Baylor he went to Yale University, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1896 and the distinction of his key in Phi Beta Kappa as a token of his scholarship at Yale.

But he had not reckoned with God's plan for his life. Dreaming of a career in the field of law, his heart was deeply moved to enter the ministry. In that struggle, which he describes as one of the greatest battles of his life, he yielded to the still small voice, and instead of entering the Yale Law school, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Dynamic Personality.
I pause to remark that had Lee Rutland Scarborough become a lawyer, as he had dreamed and hoped, he would have proved himself one of the greatest advocates in the illustrious role of American lawyers. One can easily picture him in the spheres of political life into which his dynamic personality and his interest in people would have most likely cast him.

After graduation at Yale in 1896, Dr. Scarborough returned to Texas where he was ordained to the Christian ministry, accepting the call to the First Baptist church at Cameron, Texas. In 1900 he went to Abilene, Texas, as pastor of the First Baptist church. There he married Miss Mary P. Warren. To this union was born six children, three boys and three girls.

Named President.
In 1908 Dr. Scarborough accepted the position of professor of evangelism in the newly organized Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, under the leadership of Dr. B. H. Carroll. This position he held until 1915, when he succeeded Dr. Carroll as president of the seminary, which position he holds until the present. Just now southern Baptists have

committed themselves to a far-reaching program of evangelism. The convention at Richmond, Va., last May which chose Dr. Scarborough as president also adopted this program of evangelism. With Dr. Scarborough, the convention named Dr. Roland Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the home mission board, as leaders of this south-wide, world-wide, evangelistic movement. He is wholeheartedly committed to the idea. Definite plans have been worked out for this crusade for souls. Northern Baptists and negro Baptists, and Canadian Baptists and Mexican Baptists, and the Baptists of the world have been invited to link themselves with Southern Baptists in this plan and purpose to take the gospel to men everywhere. Other Christian churches have been invited to adopt similar plans of soul-winning and cordial response has been given.

OFFICERS SEATED BY ODD FELLOWS

J. C. Bryant Sr. Heads
Newly Formed Lodge.

J. C. Bryant Sr. has been installed as noble grand of the newly formed Patriotic Lodge No. 75, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, it was announced last night.

Other officers of the new lodge, located at East Point, are H. M. Quigley, vice grand; J. H. Stephens, secretary, and J. A. Upchurch, treasurer.

Bryant announced that the new officers are working for a large class of candidates to be initiated at the cotton belt regional meeting to be held here September 2 and 3.

Grand lodge officers present at the installation were D. L. Nichols, grand secretary; E. W. Laird, grand treasurer; M. D. Collins, past grand master, and P. A. Abercrombie, grand herald.

BOARD OF REGENTS WILL RECEIVE BIDS

Building at Augusta, Two at
Americus Planned.

The state board of regents will receive bids at the Capitol, August 22, for a building at Augusta and two at Americus, Chancellor S. V. Sanford announced yesterday.

The Augusta building will be a \$75,000 classroom-clinic structure for the University of Georgia School of Medicine, and at Americus, a \$45,000 dining hall and \$47,250 auditorium-gymnasium for the Georgia Southwestern College.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES TO MAP U.S. MEET PLANS

Final plans for the national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL affiliate, will be mapped at a meeting in the city hall Thursday of committees from chapters of Local No. 3 here, Fred K. Stephens, international vice president of the union, said yesterday.

More than 500 members of the federation are expected to be in Atlanta for the convention August 29-31, he said. State, county and city chapters here are drawing a program which includes a barbecue and dance, banquets and sight-seeing tours of Atlanta. Business sessions will be held at the Ansley hotel.

EXPORTS, IMPORTS SHARPLY DECLINE

Georgia District Figures Reveal Both Dropped in
Equal Proportion.

Sharp declines in values of imports and exports through the Georgia customs district during June as compared with the same month last year are noted in the report of William H. Schroder, district manager of the Atlanta Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, released yesterday.

The decreases are noted in statistics for the first six months of the current year as against the opening half of 1937.

According to the report, exports during June were valued at \$990,272, a decrease of \$1,788,607 under exports for the same month last year, when the aggregate value was placed at \$2,778,879. For the first six months of this year exports passing through the Georgia customs district were valued at \$7,470,776 as compared with \$11,490,859, a decrease of \$4,020,083.

Imports Drop.
Declines in the value of imports were in equal ratio. Imports in the state in June were valued at \$450,732, according to the report, a decrease of \$752,016 as compared with June 1937, when the total value of imports was placed at \$1,202,748.

The decrease in the six-month total this year as compared with a similar period last year was placed at \$4,586,552. Imports for the first half of the current year were valued at \$5,154,427, while for the first six months in 1937 the value was assessed at \$9,740,979.

Textile fibers and manufactures ranked first in value among exports, valuation being estimated at \$239,025. The principal items were cotton manufactures, semimanufactures, valued at \$290,086, and raw cotton and lint, the aggregate value of which was \$47,471.

Vegetable products, inedible, except fibers and wood, followed with a value of \$324,590, the principal item being naval stores, valued at \$307,768. Other exports included metals and manufactures, \$161,208; wood and paper, \$95,182; vegetable food products and beverages, \$35,038; animals and animal products, edible, \$13,436; non-metallic minerals, \$12,150; machinery and vehicles, \$9,445, and chemicals and related products, \$198.

Vegetable food products and beverages, with a total valuation of \$123,605, led imports for consumption, with chemicals and related products being second with an aggregate assessment of \$116,981, and wood and paper third, the value being \$65,598.

Included among other groups of imports were textile fibers and manufactures, \$59,000; non-metallic minerals, \$13,193; vegetable products, inedible, except fibers and wood, \$4,150; animals and animal products, edible, \$3,369; animals and animal products, inedible, \$274; machinery and vehicles, \$264; and miscellaneous, \$1,689.

CIVIC BODY ASKS VOTE OF CITY TIME

Council Urged To Place Matter
Before People.

Referendum to determine whether Atlanta wants eastern or central standard time was endorsed yesterday by the board of directors of the Little Five Points Civic Association, Alderman I. Glover Hailey said.

He proposes to ask council to pass a resolution requesting the Fulton county Democratic executive committee to place the matter of what kind of time Atlanta wants on the ballots in the September 14 primary.

"However, I will oppose any effort to change the time of the city without letting the people vote on it," Hailey asserted. Councilman Cecil W. Hester had said he would propose the change to eastern time by council ordinance if the referendum was not held.

Going On Today

MORNING.
Atlanta Photoengravers meet at 10 a. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.
AFTERNOON.
Order of Railway Conductors will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.
Miss Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture at 3:30 p. m. in the Ansley hotel.
I Am Study Group will meet at 3 p. m. in the Biltmore hotel.

Points of Interest.

The World War Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, 20 cents, 20 cents, children.
Columbus, Grant Park. Painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c.
Zoo, Grant Park. Daily and Sunday, 1:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge.
Carnegie Library, Forsyth street, and Carnegie library, collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by C. B. Smith, circulation department.

-- In Town Today --

Former Editor Says Country Weeklies Are Great Powers; Another Visitor Dislikes Publicity; Flight Steward Likes His Work.

By Jack Spalding III

"Yessir, I'm from Lakeland, Ga., the Governor's home town," Lon Burton said yesterday. "I'm living here right now, but I vote in Lakeland, and I'm going back there to live some day."

Mr. Burton was found in a hotel lobby, trying to get a drink of water from a wall drinking fountain without losing his dignity. Burton was a country editor and former owner of several weekly papers.

Lifetime in Work.
"A lot of people talk about spending their lifetime in a certain work," said Burton, "and I really have. I was born under the same roof that covered a newspaper plant. And my first playthings were type, and other appurtenances of a newspaper office. When I was 17, I established the Cordellian, Cordele's first newspaper. From the point of service, I believe I'm the oldest newspaperman in the state."

Burton was born in 1872 in Camilla, and in addition to the Cordellian, established papers in Moultrie, Okeechobee and Delray Beach, Fla., and again in Cordele.

"I left Florida in 1929," he continued, "and bought the Lanier County News, and sold it four years ago, but have edited it for two years since then."

Make Them Pay.
Country editors pay more attention to the value of their space today than formerly, Burton said. Time was when the average weekly was run along slipshod lines, and were mostly devoted to boosting political candidates. "Sagacious," "Friendly," "Fair and Fearless" were run free of charge. "Now they make the politicians pay for it," Burton chuckled.

"I would like to stress the fact that the weekly papers are the greatest power in the country today," Burton said. "In many towns and counties, the local weekly is the only paper read, and consequently the advice of the average country editor is powerful among his readers. A united front on the part of the weeklies of this state could get anything accomplished."

Burton is inclined to believe the radio is a menace to dailies, but holds no threat for the weekly papers. Because, as he sees it, the news and advertising in weeklies is mostly stuff radio doesn't handle, whereas daily papers and radio are often in direct competition. "I have never been able to understand why a daily would want to broadcast news that will appear in their next page several hours later," Burton said. "It seems to me that it would damage their circulation."

"PUBLICITY? NO! I MIGHT BE HIDING"
"No, I don't want no publicity," said a seedy-looking character, approached in a hotel lobby. "How do you know I ain't got a wife that's trying to find out where I am so she can divorce me?"

VISITOR DISLIKES ALL NEWSPAPERS
The day was full of nameless figures. A white-haired gentleman shrunk in horror, when the process was explained. "I wouldn't have my name in a newspaper," he said. "All newspapers are subsidized by capitalists for their own ends. I don't believe a thing I read in them. There isn't a newspaper in Atlanta I would pay two cents to read. No, sir, not me. I'm on to you fellows."

FLIGHT STEWARD
But Sidney Parrish, of Newark, was more agreeable. "I'm a flight steward," Parrish said, "really a high-class bell boy. It's a fine job, one of the finest there is, as far as serving the public is concerned. Serving the public is a pretty tough job, but the average plane passenger is, I believe, more agreeable than the average train or bus passenger. Of course, we get a few cranks, but I take them as they come."

Parrish prepares the passengers' lunch, and is generally at their service. The lunch is cooked at the airport restaurant, and taken aboard the plane to be served when the passengers are ready. F. 22d infantry.

BRUBACK TESTIFIES AT STRIKE HEARING

Conflicting Stories Given in
Steel Riot Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A police arms expert told the senate civil liberties committee today at least one shot fired during the Youngstown, Ohio, steel strike riot on June 19, 1937, came from the vicinity of the Republic steel plant.

The brief testimony of George E. Bruback, small arms expert of the Pittsburgh police force, was presented amid conflicting stories of strikers and police officials as to the source of bullets that killed two pickets and wounded others.

Union witnesses testified they saw men with rifles along the railroad embankment in front of the Republic plant, and saw flashes of fire from the windows of the plant.

City police officers said they were constantly under fire from pickets' positions on three sides, but testified they saw no firing from the Republic plant or the railroad.

DOCTOR SAYS CONE CAN SIGN PAPERS

Florida Governor Held Mentally, Physically Able.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Stanley Erwin said early tonight Governor Cone, recovering from a Jacksonville hospital from coronary thrombosis, is "physically and mentally able to sign necessary state documents."

His statement came as a court test was arranged at Tampa on the right of the Governor's secretaries to act for him during his absence from the capitol.

For the first time Dr. Erwin disclosed today the serious nature of Cone's illness. "His condition is good at the present time," he said, "without interference, he will recover," the physician said.

C. L. WOOD ADVOCATES CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM

Support of the merit system to the letter and spirit of it was voiced by C. L. Wood, candidate for congress from the fifth district of Georgia, yesterday at Fairburn. "No one can successfully contradict the merit system, and I am positively in favor of it, to the letter and spirit of it, but the federal employee, the civil service group, is not entitled to the entire time and effort of a congressman," Wood said, charging his opponent, Congressman Robert Rampeck, seeking re-election, with catering to the civil service employees.

BLIND EVANGELIST TO PREACH NIGHTLY

Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, blind evangelist who repeats the New Testament from memory, will preach every night at 7:30 at the Dixie Gospel tent, corner of Peachtree street and Merritts avenue, beginning Monday night and continuing through August 21.

Overcoming handicaps, Dr. Kallenbach did four years of work at the University of Virginia, where he and a half year, earning Phi Beta Kappa membership and later graduating in theology.

U. S. PENSION PROBE IN OHIO DEMANDED

Security Board Threatens To
Stop Funds; Governor
Davey Is Accused.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The oft-investigated Democratic administration of Governor Martin L. Davey faced a federal inquiry of old-age pension law violations tonight almost on the eve of Tuesday's primary election in Ohio.

Davey, seeking a third term nomination, is opposed by Charles Sawyer, national Democratic committeeman, whose forces have charged administration workers were "intimidating" old-age pensioners to vote for Davey.

The Social Security Board set off a new blast in a bombastic campaign today with announcement in Washington it might cut off old-age pension funds for Ohio because of alleged political activities of Davey and H. J. Berrodin, state pension division chief.

It ordered an immediate investigation of charges Davey and Berrodin sought to influence pension recipients' votes. The state and federal government share equally the cost of pensions for 110,542 persons in Ohio.

Neither Davey, who was campaigning, nor Berrodin was available immediately for comment. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920 and Dayton (Ohio) publisher, today made a blunt plea for a "party purge" of Governor Davey's administration and the nomination of former Lieutenant Governor Sawyer.

In another hot primary tilt, the Republican opponents for the United States senatorial nomination, Robert A. Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft, and Supreme Court Justice Arthur H. Day kept up their intensive verbal angling.

Taft and Day involved in a controversy over campaign expenditures—with Day accusing his rival of trying to "buy" the nomination—today filed detailed fund reports with the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee.

Taft reported \$28,969 in total expenditures, and Day \$9,946.

FORDS GO 'HOLIDAYING' ON FREIGHT VESSEL

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Henry Ford started a month's vacation today, leaving the city aboard a freight ship.

He and Mrs. Ford sailed for their Huron mountain estate near Marquette, Mich.

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\$50.00 REWARD

will be paid to anyone giving name and address of one or all of the three women in sedan who witnessed the automobile accident on Highway 29 near Auburn, Alabama, at approximately 6:30 Friday, July 29. No questions will be asked and you need not mention your name. Simply mail postcard to P. O. Box 1621, Montgomery, Alabama, giving names and address of women. One of them had a red-headed child with them, and reward will be sent immediately upon verification of names.

D. TROY HAILS.



SAIL IN SEPTEMBER AND SAVE

French Line's round-trip reductions during September offer substantial savings. Tourist and Third Class.
French Exchange is greatly in your favor. Your dollars go further, buy more.
French Tourist Cards entitle holders to 40% reduction in railroad fares, substantial gasoline savings.
Railroad and hotel rates reduced throughout Europe.
New York to England and France, and thence to all Europe: CHAMPLAIN, September 4, 27 • ILE DE FRANCE, September 6, 22 • PARIS, September 13 • NORMANDIE, September 14, 28 • Fly Anywhere in Europe via Air-France

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A SUPERB OPPORTUNITY to travel in Europe. To add to your enjoyment, travel French Line. Its magnificent fleet offers convenient sailings, a variety of accommodations. See your Travel Agent today... his many services cost you nothing.
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Maiden Cruise of S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam featuring New Year's Eve in Rio
visiting Rio de Janeiro at the height of its brilliant season.
Every room, from \$465 up, has a private bathroom—with tub, shower, or both—and private toilet.
Curacao (N. W. I.) • La Guaira (Venezuela)
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For illustrated booklet, accommodations, etc.
Your Travel Agent, or

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10,366 MILES

46 DAYS AROUND South America on the New de luxe S. Nieuw Amsterdam

FROM NEW YORK FEB. 11, 1939

Every room on this de luxe cruise, regardless of the rate you pay, has a private bathroom with tub, shower, or both, and private toilet. Rate includes rail fare from Mar del Plata to Buenos Aires and return, as well as hotel and meals at Buenos Aires.
For further information, rates, etc., consult your Travel Agent or
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AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. \$720 up
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9 COUNTRIES

CAMP OR GEORGE—WHICH HORSE WILL RIVERS RIDE?



JOHN J. MANGHAM, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, CALLS ON RIVERS TO SAY WHICH SENATORIAL CANDIDATE HE WILL SUPPORT WITH HIS MACHINE AFTER AUGUST 11th.

Mickey Cochrane Is Released as Manager of Detroit Tiger Club

JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Eddie Brietz Alan Gould

SPORTS

WANT ADS
STATE NEWS

THE CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.
SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1938

CRACKERS WIN FIRST, 5-2; PELS COP SECOND, 4-0

Constitution Two-Club Golf Tourney To Draw Record Entry



They Said Jack Bolling Couldn't Do It---Records Say He Can

The most unappreciated member of the Cracker team is... Jack Bolling.

He was an all-star first baseman for DeLand in the Florida State league two years ago. Macon picked him up. But the Peaches didn't use him at first base. They put him in the outfield.

Canny Sally league officials said he wouldn't do in the southern league. They said he couldn't play first base that well, the first place, and, in the second place, he wouldn't hit southern league pitching.

Well, I don't know. When you wander on into August with a batting average above .315, I think you have hit the pitching pretty well. Yes, sir. You have hit it very well.

Bolling not only has hit the pitching but he stands out, as a youngster of 21 summers, as, perhaps, the smoothest fielding first baseman in the entire league.

He wasn't selected for the All-Star team. I'll grant that. Andy Reese, who is a transplanted first baseman, was the first choice. Then, when he couldn't play, it went to Campbell, of Little Rock.

But who, actually, is the better first baseman? You guessed it. Jack Bolling is better than either one.

Bolling makes plays look so easy that no one really appreciates how good he is. He makes the most difficult of plays look easy. He never fumbles a throw and he can scoop them out of the dirt with the best.

Not only that, but Bolling is one of the tougher batters to get out. He is a swell place hitter and one of the outstanding base runners.

Bolling lacks only one thing. That is the indefinable quality known as color. He has no flair for the spectacular unless it is, now and then, his penchant for taking extra bases on short hits.

But regardless of the absence of color in Bolling's case, he remains the best first baseman in the Southern league and a remarkable young man. He is better than anyone gave him credit for being.

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT.

Of the 16 managers in the major leagues only one, Casey Stengel, is an ex-outfielder.

And here in the Southern league there are only two—Bill Southworth, of Memphis, and Larry Gilbert, New Orleans.

There doesn't seem to be any logical reason for it, but Casey Stengel explains it this way—

"Outfielders don't need no brains. All they got to do is make hits, catch flies and throw to the wrong base."

SO YOU HAVE TROUBLES.

A fellow may think he has troubles until he looks around and sees what others can do under severe handicaps.

There is, for instance, a young man in The Constitution's two-club tournament who has only one arm and one leg. He is not an 80 shooter and, in qualifying, soared into the hundreds.

But he had a lot of fun in qualifying. W. L. Ridings is the player. He fell under a freight train several years ago and lost both the arm and leg on his left side.

This would be enough to cause a lot of people to give up; some interest in life. But Ridings never gave it a thought. Friends came to his aid and enabled him to secure a cork leg.

He always had liked golf and when he was able to get around again, he returned to the courses. Rain fails to keep him away from the game. I saw him at Piedmont early last week going around with three of his friends in a driving rain.

He was delighted to enter The Constitution tourney and, in his flight, will offer trouble to any opponent.

THEY CAN GET TO FIRST BASE.

The old saying about not being able to get to first base hasn't applied in the current Atlanta-New Orleans series. Players have gotten to first, second and third. But getting home has been another matter altogether.

For instance, there have been an unusual number of men left on the bases. Atlanta allowed 13 to expire on the sacks Friday night. That seemed pretty bad.

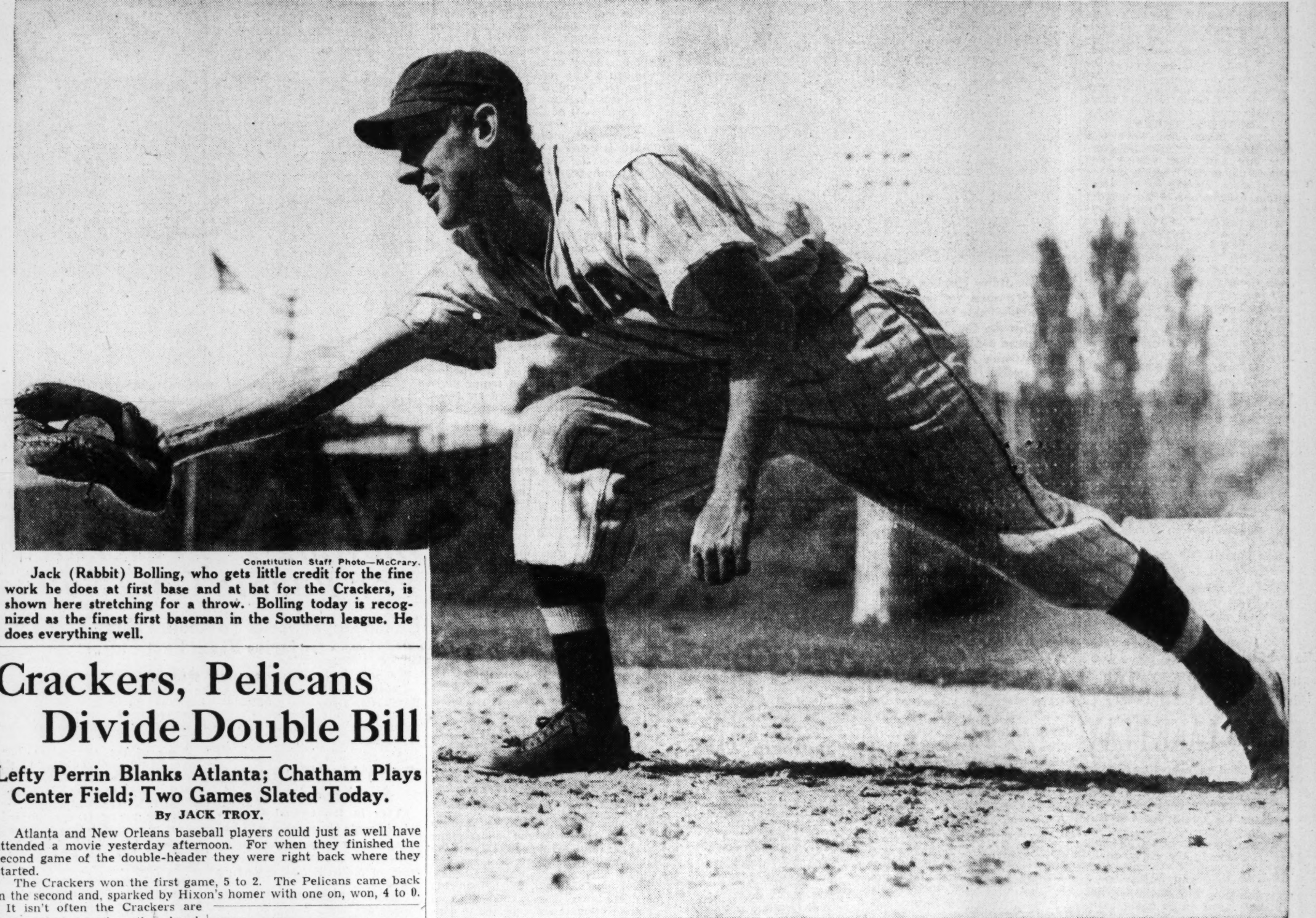
But in the first game of yesterday's double-header the Pels had 16 runners who were denied the pleasure of crossing home plate.

The Crackers came right back in the second game and left 16 runners on the outside looking in. The Crackers haven't shown their usual punch. Leaving 24 men on in two games is something else.

GREEKS HAD TWO WORDS FOR IT.

Many years ago there were two Greek brothers named Economy. One was named George and the other John. They ran a restaurant across from The Constitution building. Then along came George and Angelo Hanjaras. The Economy brothers moved on. It may have been the association with newspaper head writers, who shudder at the thought of fitting such a name into a head. At any rate, the brothers got together one evening and decided they'd divide their family name. And so, to this day, one is remembered as George Economy and the other as John Poulas. They both did well, especially Economy. They passed on into that better land not long ago.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE'S FINEST FIRST BASEMAN - - - STRETCHES FOR A THROW AT PONCE DE LEON



Crackers, Pelicans Divide Double Bill

Lefty Perrin Blanks Atlanta; Chatham Plays Center Field; Two Games Slated Today.

By JACK TROY.

Atlanta and New Orleans baseball players could just as well have attended a movie yesterday afternoon. For when they finished the second game of the double-header they were right back where they started.

The Crackers won the first game, 5 to 2. The Pelicans came back in the second and, sparked by Hixon's homer with one on, won, 4 to 0.

It isn't often the Crackers are shutout but, on the other hand, Bill Perrin has a way of getting in the Richards men's hair.

Another double-header is scheduled for this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Bill Beckman and Lefty Harris are scheduled to do the pitching for the league leaders.

The New Orleans choices are pretty sure to be Red Evans and Quante.

LEFT ON BASE. The teams engaged in a left-on-bases duel in yesterday's double-header and that, too, was almost an even break. The Pels left 16 runners stranded in the first game, while the Crackers had 11 left on in the second.

Tiny Osborne, Atlanta boy, finished the first game for the Pels while Lefty Leo Moon ended up in the rain for the Crackers.

Hits were evenly divided in the opener, each side collecting 11. The Pels out-hit the Crackers in the finale, eight to six.

As The Constitution announced Saturday morning, Buster Chatham was in centerfield, Marshall Mauldin on second and Nig Lipscomb on the bench for the Crackers.

CRACKERS SCORE TWO. The Crackers led off with two runs in the first game. Mailho best out a bunt and advanced on a wild pitch. Mauldin was thrown out by Scalzi. Hill's double scored Mailho. Rose flied to Remorenko. Williams doubled, scoring Hill. Scalzi threw out Chatham.

The Pels scored one in the second. George singled and advanced to third on Gilbert's double. Bedore was thrown out by Hill and George scored on the play.

Apparently of a charitable nature, the Crackers presented the Pels the tying run in the sixth. Gilbert forced George and stole second. Bedore was hit by a pitched ball. Stromme fouled out to Williams. Scalzi beat out an infield hit. Then Miller walked.

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

The Box Scores

(FIRST GAME)

NEW ORLEANS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Scalzi, ss	4	0	3	0	0
Carlyle, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Remorenko, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Shilling, lb	5	0	1	1	1
Gilbert, c	5	0	1	2	5
Bedore, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Stromme, p	3	0	0	0	1
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Michaels	0	0	0	0	0
Blixon	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	11	24	15

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

Totals

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

Totals

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

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Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

Totals

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

Totals

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

Runs batted in, Hill, Williams, Carlyle, Bedore, Peters 2; two-base hits, Hill, Williams, Peters 2; three-base hit, Carlyle; stolen bases, Carlyle, Gilbert, Bedore; sacrifices, Peters, Williams; double plays, Gilbert to Scalzi to Shilling, Scalzi to Gilbert to Shilling; left on bases, New Orleans 16, Atlanta 8; base on balls, New Orleans 2, Miller 3, Sunkel 2, Osborne 1; struck out, by Miller 5, Stromme 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Stromme 10 in 7 innings (3 runs), off Miller 10 in 7, 2-3 innings (2 runs); hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bedore); wild pitch, Sunkel; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Stromme. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:55.

Totals

abatted for Stromme in 8th.

New Orleans 010 001 000-2

Atlanta 200 001 02x-5

LUKE BARNES' 71 LEADS TWO-CLUB

More Than 200 Already Entered; Warren Arena Team Is Leading.

By ROY WHITE.

Qualifying rounds for The Constitution's novel two-club tournament will end this afternoon at Piedmont Park.

Three o'clock is the very last minute entries will be accepted for the biggest golf tournament of the year in the south.

The entry list last night passed the 200 mark and had only three more to go to set a new southern record and only 18 more to go for a new Atlanta tournament record, which exceeds the southern.

Last Thursday a new record was set for team competition.

And with today left, The Constitution's two-club tournament is almost certain to break all existing city, state and southern golf records for entries.

Luke Barnes, Southern Intercollegiate champion, and captain of Tech High's undefeated prep champions, shot a sensational 71, three strokes over par, to capture the lead for medal honors. Charlie Edwards, runner-up in the city amateur last year, holds second place, one stroke back.

FIRST WITH 296. Warren Arena's team of Luke Barnes, Tarzan Bloodworth, Ralph Barnes and Charlie Barnes, Saturday took the lead for team honors with a 296 gross. It topped Piedmont Park's team score by several strokes.

Match play will start Monday. Two matches will be played this week, at the convenience of the participants.

The players will be grouped into divisions of 32, and the winners and losers in the first round will make up flights and continue play.

Low scores have far exceeded expectations and already only one score of 80 will get into the championship 32.

It was the opinion of most golf experts of the city that an 85 or 90 would be sufficient for the first 32, but now it looks like a 79 will

Continued in Second Sports Page.

Armstrong Seeks Third World Title

Amber's Stock Rises for 15-Round Bout in Garden on Wednesday Night.

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Little Henry Armstrong, the brown dynamo from the Pacific slope, goes shooting next week for something no boxer has ever attained—a third major ring title in less than a year.

Last October, after a sensational charge to the top through the trial horses, Henry belted out game little Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, to become undisputed featherweight champion of the world.

Exactly seven months later to the day he made a quick raid into the welterweight division to wear down a stout-hearted but bleeding Barney Ross and annex the 147-pound title. Lou Ambers and his lightweight crown are next on the list.

Ambers and Armstrong are booked over the championship 15-round route at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night. If the Armstrong winning streak continues, he'll be the first man in boxing history to wear three crowns at the same time.

Armstrong, hailed as the outstanding fighter of 1937, was a 3-to-1 favorite at the start, but the best you could get along Broadway today was 13 to 5 on the negro and most of the operators were stingy about that. They wanted to lay 12 to 5. By ring time it is not unlikely the odds will be down to 2 to 1 or lower.

Ambers, the "Herkimer Hurricane," is looking himself again after a so-so campaign on the Pacific coast. And during the last few days a flood of Ambers money has poured into Broadway. Nobody knows where it's coming from, but it's there. Those who have it insist on odds, but they're settling for 2 1-2 to 1.

From the standpoint of Mike Jacobs, the promoter, the bout likely will prove a flop. Jacobs needs \$60,000 to break even and right now the advance sales are a long way from that mark.

They've picked up the past two days, however, leading Jacobs to predict a gross gate of around \$100,000.

Armstrong is the betting choice, but most smart fight men around town think Ambers is just the chap to give the negro the sternest test of his life. Ambers, whose

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

COCHRANE OUT AS TIGER PILOT

Mickey Paid for Rest of Season; Baker Takes Charge.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Walter O. Briggs Sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight that Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane no longer is manager of the American league club.

Del Baker, coach, who has been in charge of the club at times when Cochrane has been incapacitated, will complete the season as manager, Briggs said.

He was also given a contract for next year.

Owner Briggs said that Cochrane, reputed to have been the highest paid manager in baseball with an annual salary of \$45,000, would be given his pay for the rest of the season.

"There is nothing that I can say at this time except that I am out," Cochrane said after Briggs had announced the change in the management.

Asked if he had any plans for the future, Cochrane indicated that he would take a vacation for about a month before seeking a new connection.

"I haven't had time to think of anything, I tell you," Cochrane said. "I was notified after the game that I was through. I want to get my bearings before I say anything."

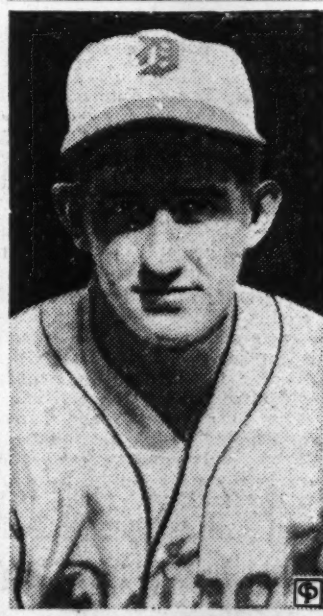
Briggs said he and Mickey conferred today and "it was agreed he would no longer continue his connection with the Detroit Baseball Company."

"WITH REGRETS." "I regret sincerely," the owner continued, "the termination of our baseball relationship, both from a personal standpoint and because of the contribution which Mickey Cochrane made to Detroit and the club when he came here as manager and catcher five years ago."

"But it seems apparent to both of us that for the good of the club, and in justice to the supporting fans, a change should be made."

Over at Summit, N. J., Lou has

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.



MICKEY COCHRANE

Dodger Boss Says Terry Is Best Manager

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Totals	33	92	10	Totals	36	92	9
Batted for Allen in fifth	0	0	0	Batted for Allen in seventh	0	0	0
Runners on base	1	0	0	Runners on base	1	0	0
ZZzzzzzzed for Milnar in ninth	0	0	0	ZZzzzzzzed for Milnar in ninth	0	0	0
Cleveland	100	002	000	Cleveland	100	002	000
Runs, Crosetti	2	DiMaggio	2	Pytlak	2	DiMaggio	2
Errors, Pytlak	Allen	Rolie	0	Errors, Pytlak	Allen	Rolie	0
in, Rolie	2	Glenn	2	in, Rolie	2	Glenn	2
Crosetti, Selkirk	0	0	0	Crosetti, Selkirk	0	0	0
Glenn	3	0	0	Glenn	3	0	0
Rolie: three-base hits	Heath	DiMaggio	0	Rolie: three-base hits	Heath	DiMaggio	0
Glenn	6	0	0	Glenn	6	0	0
left on base in New York	C. Gomez	0	0	left on base in New York	C. Gomez	0	0
base on balls off Allen	2	0	0	base on balls off Allen	2	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	Allen	0	0	0
by Allen	3	by Humphrey	1	by Allen	3	by Humphrey	1
4 hits, off Allen	7	5	innings	4 hits, off Allen	7	5	innings
in 1-1-3 innings	off Milnar	1	2	in 1-1-3 innings	off Milnar	1	2
innings: walked	hit	0	0	innings: walked	hit	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	Allen	0	0	0
Umm... Hubbard	0	0	0	Umm... Hubbard	0	0	0
Summers	0	0	0	Summers	0	0	0
Time of game	43	00	0	Time of game	43	00	0

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133 Clairmont Ave., (Decatur) 4-room, \$45.00.
32 1/2 Birch St., N. E. 4-room, \$40.00.
489 Eighth St., N. E. 4-room, \$45.00.
405 Fourth St., N. E. 4-room, \$35.00.
461 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 3-room, \$35.00.
315 Moreland Ave., N. E. 3-room, \$35 to \$37.
532 Parkway Dr., N. E. 4-room, \$35.00.
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4-Room Apts., \$55-\$60

5 Rooms, \$60, \$62.50, \$72.50

APARTMENTS have been screened in front lot condition. Rate includes garage, kitchen and bath. Call Mrs. Jones Hemlock 7744. (Apts. furnished small additional cost).

COLONIAL COURT

1023 Ponce de Leon Ave.

4 ROOMS, living room, Murphy bed, bath, kitchen, breakfast room and kitchen, \$42.50

Available, VE. 1263 or WA. 0636.

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Classified Display

Beauty Aids

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1186 Memorial Dr., 4-rm., \$35.00

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D. L. STOKES & CO., WA. 7872

OUR NEW CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Only \$1.50 Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

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Beauty Aids

1325-27 Peachtree, N. E.

The most distinctive apartment building in Atlanta. Fireproof, 24-hour elevators, each elevator serving only 2 apts. to a floor.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, bath \$89.50

BRIARCLIFF, INC.

"Apartments of Distinction"

761 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 1394.

2222-2230 Peachtree Road,

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4-Room Apts., \$55-\$60

5 Rooms, \$60, \$62.50, \$72.50

APARTMENTS have been screened in front lot condition. Rate includes garage, kitchen and bath. Call Mrs. Jones Hemlock 7744. (Apts. furnished small additional cost).

COLONIAL COURT

High's August Sales

WHITE GOODS SALE

August Sale Prices Are the Talk of Thrifty Housewives—

• ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS—BUY ON LAY-AWAY PLAN •

FREE MONOGRAMMING . . . during Sale



\$1.09 Pure Finish SHEETS

Firm, smooth and free from filling, will give grand service. Three sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Monogrammed FREE!

81x108 SHEETS 87c 42x36 CASES 19c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cannon Fine Muslin or Mohawk Sheets
97c

Two famous quality brands. Four sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99, 72x108.
81x108 SHEETS . . . \$1.07
42x36 CASES 22c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.98 Colored Border Sheet Sets
\$1.39

One 81x99 sheet, two 42x36 cases, colorfast borders.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cannon Percale and Pequot Sheets
\$1.39

Exceptional high grade sheets, sizes 81x99 and 72x108.
81x108 SHEETS . . \$1.49
42x36 CASES 33c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 39¢ Turkish TOWELS

Big husky kinds, EXTRA SIZE—22x44 (also 20x40) in solids, plaids, striped and checked borders. Your monogram at no extra cost.

29c BATH TOWELS 20c 25c BATH TOWELS 15c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Pillow Tubing
Limit 10 yards to a customer. . . . 14c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 29c—8-Oz. Feather Ticking
Heavy 8-oz. old-fashion feather ticking. . . 19c

32" wide
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Madeira Type Cases
Attractive designs on good muslin, boxed. Pair 64c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hand-Made Pillow Cases
\$1.89 values—elaborately hand embroidered. Pair . . . \$1.29

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$2.49 Bed Pillows
Filled with 50% curled duck and 50% turkey down. Ea. . . \$1.29

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$5.94 Down Pillows
Stuffed full of the finest down in down-proof tick. Ea. . . \$3.47

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$10.98 All-Wool BLANKETS

Famous FARIBO with the "Jewel" label, in soft effective diamond weave under the nap. Single size, 72x84, 4 lbs. Colors: rose, blue, peach, orchid, rust, green, cedar, duobonnet.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$9.98 All-Wool Blankets
\$7.98

FARIBO 100% wool, "Wa-couta" label, in twelve lovely colors, 4 in. rayon-satin bound.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.98 Part-Wool Double Blankets
\$3.98

Soft and fluffy, 25% wool, beautiful block plaids, tafeta binding. Weight 4 lbs.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Look—Double Plaid Blankets
\$1.00

Imagine, a pair for a dollar! Soft, nappy and colorful, limited number to sell.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CURTAINS-RUGS

New LOW Prices on . . . Alexander Smith . . .

FLOOR PLAN RUGS

. . . see the full line at High's
A SIZE TO FIT ANY ROOM

\$3.75 - \$149.00

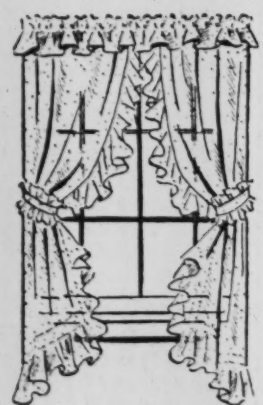
. . . with the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Guarantee

All the new modernistic, oriental and solid colors and designs. Woven in the famous Tru-tone colors, guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Finished with a special custom binding, the rug news of a decade! Seamless, in sizes to fit every room, every purse!

You Cannot Lose If You Buy Your FLOOR PLAN RUG at High's
Select Monday . . . and if you win in the CAMAY SOAP CONTEST

. . . we will take back the FLOOR PLAN RUG you buy, and give you full credit.

RUGS—STREET FLOOR



\$1.49 Extra Size

Ruffled Curtains
97c

Each side curtain fully 50 in. wide, 2 1/2 yards long, with extra wide ruffles. Valance top and tie backs. White, ecru, pastels.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CURTAINS:
HIGH'S
STREET
FLOOR



FURNITURE SALE

New and Smart Suites — Separate Pieces — Featured Monday

Buy Now — Save 25% to 33 1/3% — Take Two Years to Pay

High's August Sale is awaited by all Atlanta—is indeed the time to buy—and profit by amazing savings! If you are moving—don't let this opportunity pass—select NOW—FREE STORAGE—until needed.

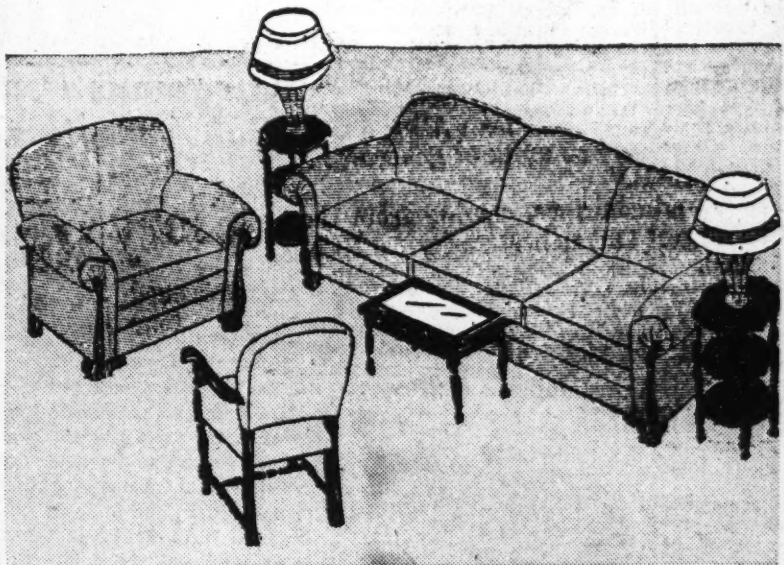


Early American Design . . . in this \$69.50

4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

Rich, colorful maple, always in good taste! Carved panel bed, roomy vanity, chest and upholstered bench. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$49.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FREE— Handsome Occasional Chair 2 Walnut Finished End Tables

. . . when you purchase one of these

Massive 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

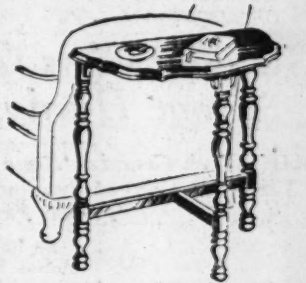
MORE Than Special—Entire FIVE-PIECE Group at the Low AUGUST SALE PRICE of—

Your living room furnished COMPLETE, charmingly and comfortably! See this special \$49.50 Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$2.00 End Tables
\$1.19

Sturdy little tables finished in walnut.
\$2 MAGAZINE RACKS, walnut finished \$1.19
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Save on Roomy Bookcases
\$4.95

. . . also \$5.95 and \$6.95

Takes care of your encyclopedias! Sizes 18, 24 and 26 inches, finished in walnut or mahogany.

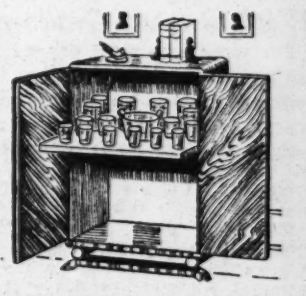
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



With Glassware! Reg. \$29.50 Cellarette
\$19.75

For a man's "cheer!" Genuine walnut veneered, with revolving compartment.

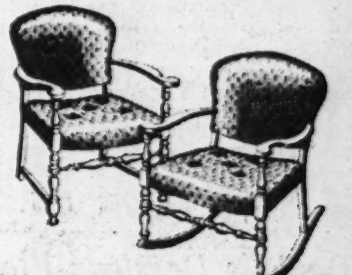
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$14.75 Value! Both Chair and Rocker
\$9.90

Occasional chair and rocker, covered in tapestry or velour.

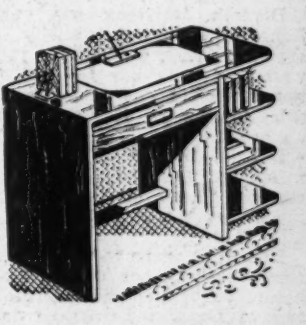
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. \$18.50 Desk and Chair Set
\$12.95

Knee-hole desk with side book shelves. Also modern desk and chair, top of desk and chair white leatherette. . . . walnut, maple or mahogany finish.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Late Summer Prices on Tubular Steel Chairs

\$5.95 Chairs . . . \$3.50
\$4.95 Chairs . . . \$2.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GLASSWARE-CHINA

Lovely Marquisa Pattern

Tiffen Etched Crystal Stemware

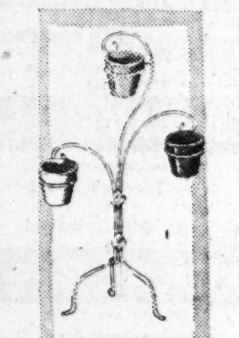
39c EACH

- GOBLET
- ICED TEAS
- SHERBETS
- WINES
- COCKTAILS
- FRUIT JUICES

August special at this LOW price. 60c value! Delicately etched on clear, sparkling crystal. ONE PIECE SKETCHED. Tiffen "Gold Seal" on each piece.



GLASSWARE
HIGH'S
FOURTH
FLOOR



Monday Only!
\$1.69—3-Pot

Fern Stand

Pots in red, green or white, the stand heavy white enameled. Monday only, or while they last \$1.00

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S---Helps BETTER LIVING---MORE for your Money



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is startled to find his bed taken from him, but the charm and beauty of the new French star, Danielle Darrieux, makes him forget to be angry. Miss Darrieux is introduced to Atlantans in the current Fox theater attraction, "Rage of Paris."

Glamour Girls Get Competition From Hardy Family in Debut

'Algiers' at Grand; 'Rage of Paris' at Fox; March of Time, 'Boo-Boo' at Paramount; Judge Hardy at Rialto; 'Prison Farm' at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

The European glamour girls, Hedy Lamarr and Danielle Darrieux, have taken command of the picture situation in Atlanta this week, but they are getting strong competition from Judge Hardy's family in "You're Only Young Once," the first of the current Hardy films and one which most Atlantans missed.

Miss Lamarr is the beautiful heroine of "Algiers," Loew's feature, which gets a vigorous nod of approval. Miss Darrieux is the shapely little French model who is pursued by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the amusing "Rage of Paris" at the Fox. "You're Only Young Once" is playing at the Rialto. The Paramount is showing a

Jungle animal picture, "Boo-Boo," and a new March of Time. The Capitol has a good variety show in "Showboat Frolics." "Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan, is the screen attraction. "Love Find Andy Hardy" has been moved to the Rhodes for another week.

Exotic Lamarr Shares Spotlight With Boyer, Gurie at Loew's.

For those who must depend on the movies for their picture of the romantic spots in a traveler's itinerary, Walter Wagner has arranged an interesting adventure in "Algiers," starring Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr at Loew's this week.

The story deals in fascinating style with the native Casbah of Algiers in which the infamous criminal, portrayed by Boyer, lives to taunt police who are unable to take him as long as he remains in the narrow, stone-stepped streets of the native section where women worship him and men follow him as a dog his master.

Things rock along two years. Boyer makes friends and they protect him from police. Here he lives under the care of a native girl (Sigrid Gurie), who adores him, but whom he scarcely

ly notices. But a cunning native detective (Joseph Calleia) carefully plans his downfall—with a woman (the beautiful new star Hedy Lamarr). Hedy makes Boyer think in the spring. When the girl is told Boyer is dead to keep her from going to him, the glamorous criminal leaves the Casbah to find her—only to be betrayed by the native girl.

The story is handled carefully and interest is sustained throughout. Hedy Lamarr, of "Ecstasy" fame, is as beautiful as she has been pictured and is quite an expressive actress. However, Charles Boyer, turning in his best performance, and Sigrid Gurie really dominate the picture. Other excellent acting is done by Johnnie Downs, Gene Lockhart, Alan Hale and Mme. Nina Koshetz, the opera singer, who was not allowed to sing.

Danielle Darrieux Pleases Fans In 'Rage of Paris,' at Fox.

Danielle Darrieux has everything the advanced publicity says she has. She's a beautiful young woman despite her lack of sufficient weight and she is a good actress with an ability to speak understandable English.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has the masculine lead in this amusing comedy "Rage of Paris," which introduces the new film personality to us.

The story opens when Miss Darrieux, seeking her first job as a model, starts undressing in the office of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a young business executive whom she thinks to be a photographer.

Judge Hardy Comedy Plays At Rialto This Week.

"You're Only Young Once," the first of the Judge Hardy film series in which Lewis Stone was cast as Judge Hardy, is the enjoyable attraction at the Rialto this week. It played here last winter but judging from the crowds the Rialto has been drawing comparatively few persons saw it.

Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker are the children who get in trouble during a western vacation trip. The manner in which the

Judge gets his young ones disentangled from their "briar patch" love affairs is worth any parents' time to watch.

Most movie goers are familiar with the more recent "Judge Hardy's Family" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy." "You're Only Young Once" has the same sound logic, the same comedy and the same fine acting by this superb cast.

Shorts, news and comedy complete the program.

Toy and Light Act Gets Top Bill On Capitol Theater Stage.

The Capitol has bounded through with a thoroughly enjoyable stage show for its patrons this week. It's called "Showboat Frolics," and is playing in addition to the film attraction, "Prison Farm," which stars Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross.

Among the featured stage show acts are the Belmont Brothers show. These men are known as the "Men With the Toys" and they offer an unique performance with hoops and tops. For a final thrill to their act, they have a number of large spoons and as all lights

go out, these spoons commence to shoot forth flames.

The Nagels' Dogs present a fast animal act with five trained dogs: the DeMarco Trio are dancers extraordinary; the De Lane Sisters sing and Canzonno plays the piano accordion. Enrico Leide's Capitols furnish the music.

"Prison Farm" is a picture expose of some conditions found on the worst of the nation's many prison farms. Its purpose is to correct the evils through its story and at the same time furnishes good entertainment. Others in the cast are John Howard and the ace villain, J. Carroll Nash.

Others will enjoy thoroughly the current March of Time which features "The Man at the Wheel," an educational and interesting study in the new series of news pictures.

Hardy Family Moves To Rhodes

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" is continuing its run in Atlanta this week at the Rhodes theater. It has been awarded the title as the best motion picture released in July.

The fourth episode in the life of the Hardy family is by far the most amusing and entertaining to date. Once more the family consists of Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Betty Ross Clarke.

In addition, Judy Garland makes her appearance as one of Mickey's three girl friends. In one climatic scene, she grows up for a night, attends the big dance of the year with Mickey and takes it over with her rendition of three new songs.

The story centers around a second-hand car purchased by Mickey without his father's knowledge. In order to pay for the car he becomes entangled in a series of puppy-love affairs that are at once ludicrous and tragic. With the aid of Judy, he extricates himself from a seemingly hopeless dilemma, makes a triumphant appearance at the big dance of the year, and brings forth some of the most spontaneous laughter heard in many a moon.

AMATEUR CONTEST AT CAPITOL FRIDAY

Winners in Weekly Contests Will Compete.

A super-amateur contest will be staged at the Capitol theater Friday night in which eight first prize winners of regular contests will compete for prizes. This will mark the first super-contest held at the theater since the start of the new series of contests and promises to draw a large crowd to the theater that night.

First prize contestants who are scheduled to appear for this special event are: B. W. Ellis, adagio trio; Pat Butler, comedy novelty act; Kress Burwell, impersonations of Roy Atwell in word mixing; Ralph M. Berry, singer; Thomas Boone, of Jackson, pianist; J. O. Fincher, one-man band; the Douglassville Rambling Cow-boys from Douglassville; Marion Reinhardt, dancer and banjoist.

Two weekly contest winners have received professional stage contracts and are now on the road with a vaudeville unit.

RATHBONE PLAYS FIRST HERO ROLE

His Son Also Is Cast in 'Dawn Patrol.'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—Basil Rathbone, as Major Brand, will play his first hero role on the screen and his 22-year-old son, Rodion, will make his screen debut as his father's subordinate in the Warner Brothers production of "Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn.

Rodion has been "lent" to "Dawn Patrol" by the Warner sound department, where he is regularly employed.

After two weeks as an actor, Rodion will return to his departmental duties to work on the sound track of "Dawn Patrol." The all-star, all-male cast includes, in addition to Flynn and the Rathbones, George Brent, David Niven, Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Patric Knowles, Melville Cooper and Barry Fitzgerald.

Cooper's Princess



Sigrid Gurie appears as the beautiful Chinese Princess who captures the heart of Marco Polo in the "Adventures of Marco Polo," which plays today and tomorrow at the Center theater. Gary Cooper has the title role.

Clark announced that the eight health champions from the four 4-H Club districts in Georgia will compete for the state championship at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, October 3, and that the winners will be announced at the Kiwanis luncheon October 4. The winning boy and girl will be sent

to Chicago by the Atlanta club to compete for the national health champion title.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Boys Town" is a story of the founding of the world-famous juvenile institution by Father Flanagan. The history of the school and the manner in which boys there are trained is authentically portrayed in the picture which finds Spencer Tracy playing the real-life role of Father Flanagan.

Robert A. Clark, president of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, has sent letters to the 55 Georgia Kiwanis Clubs, expressing the Atlanta club's appreciation for the co-operation they have given 4-H Club activities in the counties and districts of Georgia.

In his letter, he urged as many Kiwanians as possible to be present at the state finals of the 4-H Club contest to be held Tuesday at the State College of Agriculture in Athens. The program will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and will be followed by a barbecue at 1 o'clock that afternoon. The event will be held with the co-operation of Athens Kiwanians.

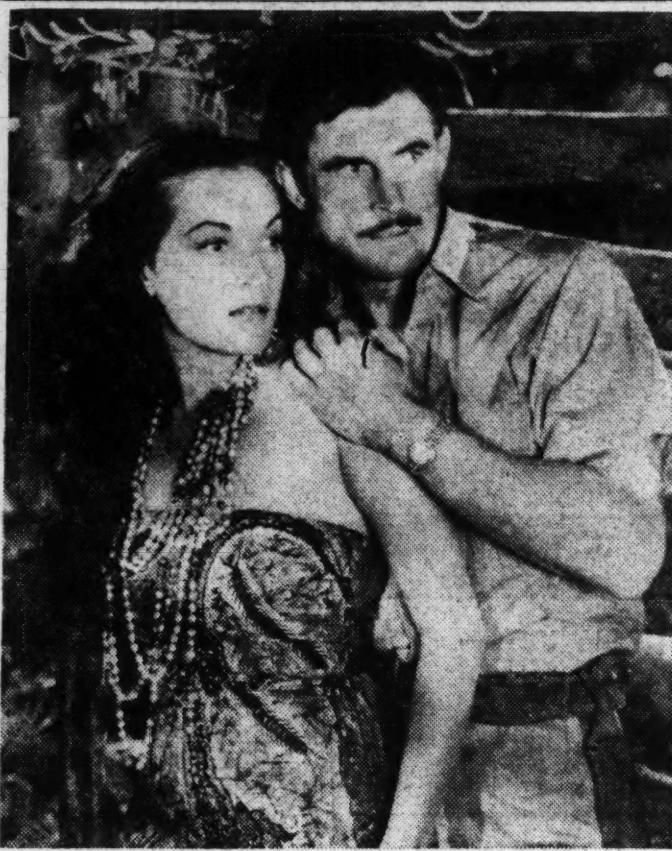
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THEATERS



'Marco Polo' Is Booked At Center

"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie and Binnie Barnes, will play today and tomorrow at the Center theater. The story concerns a swashbuckling adventurer who was the world's first traveling salesman, and opened the first important trade route between Europe and Asia.

The supporting cast includes Basil Rathbone, Earnest Truex and Alan Hale.

Three children, a motherly landlady and one of the great horse races of the American season mingle thrills and drama with heart interest, love and loyalty are seen in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," booked Tuesday. The cast includes Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Sophie Tucker.

"Tip-Off Girls," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle, Evelyn Brent and Larry Crabbe, plays Wednesday. "The Divorce of Lady X," a technicolor production starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier, is scheduled Thursday.

"Condemned Women," featuring Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward, Ann Shirley and Lee Patrick, is booked Friday.

Saturday "In Old Chicago," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Andy Devine, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy, is the feature.

Physical Exam Urged For Children

August is the month during which children should be given a thorough physical checkup in preparation for the fall term of school, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Health, advised parents yesterday.

He explained that a child's progress in school, his mental and social development and his adjustment to school and community life are influenced by the state of his health.

"A child's readiness for school involves more than a suitable clothes, a new book satchel and a row of shiny pencils," Dr. Abercrombie declared. "If a child is suffering from such defects as bad teeth, diseased tonsils, adenoids, poor vision, impaired hearing, he will be placed at a disadvantage with his companions."

"Let the doctor and the dentist tell you your child is ready to study."

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Here are the feminine "heart interests" of "Algiers," the feature attraction at the Loew's Grand theater this week. Sigrid Gurie, the Princess of "Marco Polo," is cast as the native Casbah girl in love with Charles Boyer, a hunted criminal. On the right is the much-heralded Hedy Lamarr, the "ecstasy" girl, whose luscious lips lure the criminal to his death.

Movie Editor Attends the Previews Gives Reactions to Coming Shows

By THE MOVIE EDITOR.

This is a message with good tidings.

It's good news for those theatergoers who have spent the summer bemoaning the lack of good movies.

In other words the movie fare is picking up.

Loew's New York offices have wired they are foregoing a road show engagement of "Marie Antoinette" in Atlanta to provide a "spectacular opening for our new movie season."

This new Norma Shearer film will play at popular prices in Atlanta's Loew's Grand either the week of August 26 or September 1 the New York agent announced.

While we haven't seen Miss Shearer's portrayal of that historical character, Marie Antoinette, we have seen many favorable accounts from those who have. Then Norma usually is good in any role she undertakes.

And now for a few of the future pictures we have seen and can recommend.

"The Texans," in which Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett have the leading roles, is a good picture of Texas in the days immediately following the War between the States. The fiery, headstrong Miss Bennett and the stern, farseeing Scott make a good pair. The story rambles as the Texas rancher drives her cattle to Kansas to avoid a Carpetbagger tax, but despite this, the story concerns practically every attribute to a good picture with excellent photography.

"Letter of Introduction," the newest Charlie McCarthy film, is one of the best comedies in a long time. The story is good and the acting fine. If hardboiled film buyers can enjoy a good laugh,

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Buckhead
SUNDAY MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
Vivacious Lady
THE NEWEST FILM
FOR RHYTHM

LOEWS
CROWDS
CROWDS
CROWDS
It looks like the White Town Had Suddenly Decided they MUST SEE THIS GREAT HIT!

"ALGIERS"
STARRING
CHARLES BOYER
HEDY LAMARR
SIGRID GURIE
UNITED ARTIST RELEASE

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A NEWLY COMFORTABLE COOL
STARTS TODAY!
FRAMED INTO A TORTURE CHAMBER!

PRISON FARM
The man she loved put her in a prison more terrifying than Devil's Island!

THE RAGE OF PARIS
DANIELLE DARRIEUX-FAIRBANKS JR.
MISCHA AUER, HELEN BRODERICK, LOUIS HAYWARD

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director of "Bring 'em Back Alive"

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DE MARCO
Trilo
In Amazing Dance Routines

EXTRA!
Belmont Brothers
Vodril's Most Fascinating Presentation!

Fairfax Theater
EAST POINT
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"
With Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle
Sunday and Monday

Liberty Theatre
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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Walter Connolly, Jean Parker

SWEETHEARTS AGAIN
ROBERT TAYLOR
THE GREAT ROARS

10TH ST.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Moonshine"
With the Ritz Brothers
Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver

WEST END
Today-Monday
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"
Starring Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper

STARTS FRIDAY at LOEW'S

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave., at Crow St. MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Vivacious Lady"
With JAMES ELLISON, BEULAH BONDI, CHARLES COBURN
FREE PARKING FOR 100 CARS

Center 10
DOWNTOWN
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
"Adventures of Marco Polo"
with BASIL RATHBONE and SIGRID GURIE

HILAN 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
"Adventures of Marco Polo"
with BASIL RATHBONE and SIGRID GURIE

PONCE 10
De LEON 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
ALEXANDER KORDA
MERLE OBERON
"The Divorce of Lady X"

THE DIVORCE OF LADY X
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR WITH
LAURENCE OLIVIER
RELEASED TWO UNITED ARTISTS

Our Gang Comedy
Community Sing
News of the Day

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 7, 1938.

RUBBER-STAMP DEMOCRATS IN MINORITY

The American Institute of Public Opinion today makes public the result of one of the most important and interesting national surveys yet conducted by that remarkably accurate organization for the testing of public sentiment. The survey results are published elsewhere in today's Constitution.

The Institute asked a representative cross section of the voters of the nation whether they would vote for every bill recommended to congress for passage by President Roosevelt in the past two years. In other words, the question presented amounted to a tally of the "100-per-cent" supporters of the New Deal as it has been manifested in administration-supported proposals of the two-year period.

The answer showed that only 23 per cent of the voters would have followed the Roosevelt leadership in every instance. The other 77 per cent said they would not have voted with the President on all issues.

Among Democrats themselves the percentage was 38 per cent hundred-percenters as against 62 per cent who disagree with the President on one or more issues.

A further breakdown of the vote by sections shows that the southern states, with 29 per cent, have the greatest proportion of complete supporters of the New Deal. The middle Atlantic states come second with 28 per cent.

Confining the vote to Democrats alone—or those who voted for Roosevelt in 1936—the southern states show 35 per cent still willing to go with him on every proposal. In the middle Atlantic states, however, this proportion jumps to 46 per cent, while in the east central states it is 38 per cent, both greater, proportionately, than in the south.

One of the most interesting revelations from the survey is that the greatest opposition is against the pump-priming and relief spending program. Second in dislike comes the supreme court "packing" bill; third, the executive reorganization bill; fourth, the farm bill, and fifth, the wages and hours bill.

That the nation as a whole, including the democratic voters, is not willing to accept without question or dispute the program of any one man, or the governmental theories of any group, is evidenced also in the outcome of the Democratic primaries already held in various states. The promised "purge" of senators and congressmen who have opposed some administration proposals, has already failed. It is now rumored the President himself is ready to admit this failure and to abandon his attempt to influence primaries in various states. Whether this report is true, and whether it will apply to the Georgia primary race between Senator George, Eugene Talmadge, Lawrence Camp and William McRae cannot, of course, be known until after the President speaks at Barnesville on August 11.

The results of the primaries already held, combined with the Gallup survey, however, are conclusive evidence that American voters still retain their independence of thought and action. This evidence shows that the majority want representatives who will vote in congress according to the dictates of their own beliefs and consciences. It proves the United States is not yet ready to surrender to one man the duty of determining the policies which shall prevail in governmental affairs of this nation.

It proves, in short, that democracy is still the American ideal and that Fascism, no matter in what pleasant coating, has gained no foothold here. Americans are not yet ready to salute, either by upraised arms or by rubber-stamp votes for rubber-stamp candidates.

A show of cats in England brought out 31 types. Not included was the one who purrs to another, "I've always liked you, dearie, in that hat."

We hope to be here when the lead with a du Pont for a mother and a Roosevelt for a sire comes to manhood. There's a fusion candidate for you.

And yet, when the meek have inherited the earth, some politician will muscle them aside to get his ear to it.

A Shanghai bartender can pour a mixed drink four feet from shaker to glass. It gives

us new light on who has an upper hand in the mysterious east.

GRAND JURY PREROGATIVE

The political attempt of the Pennsylvania legislature to override the fundamental prerogative of a court to investigate purported crimes against the state shows signs of running into resistance which may balk the intent of the sponsors.

Under the American system, a grand jury is vested with practically unlimited powers to investigate without interference of any other agency. This serves as a basic check against the machinations now evident in the Pennsylvania situation, in which a Democratic governor and legislature are attempting to assume the functions of a court. Governor Earle and his associates stand accused of blackmail, extortion and coercion for political purposes. These are indictable crimes.

The evidence on which the case rests has been ordered impounded by a lower court judge who denies the legislature's right to suspend the court inquiry as the administration sought to do by passing new laws last week. He has not ruled on the vital question of constitutionality of the legislation.

The situation in the state is another good indication of the increasing desire of politicians to operate without the checks and balances provided in the constitution of the United States and of the individual states. This is a tendency to Nazism that calls for renewed vigilance on the part of the people if fundamental liberties are not to be lost. The investigation of alleged crimes rests in impartial courts and not in Hitler-like tribunals set up through political strength. It is deplorable that Governor Earle, nominated by the Democratic party in Pennsylvania for the United States senate, reveals tendencies that can be only abhorrent to the people of this country.

AN EIGHT-YEAR RECORD

With hope abandoned for the safety of the crew and passengers of the Hawaii Clipper, lost between Manila and Guam, a record stretching over more than eight years has come to an end. But, because of that record, the apparent destruction of the plane must not be regarded as an indication of failure in safety. It is the first instance of a passenger fatality from the failure of a clipper-type ship operated by Pan-American Airways.

Operating now over routes totalling 50,000 miles in length, Pan American has blazed an enviable trail and has set a staunch example in air safety. On the 9,000-mile route across the Pacific from Alameda, Cal., to Honolulu, Midway and Wake Islands, Guam, Manila and Macao, on the China coast 50 miles west of Hong Kong, this is the first untoward incident in more than 2,000,000 miles of flying since establishment of the service in 1935. Five years of preparation went into the line before the Hawaii Clipper and sister ships were placed in passenger operation, and the only other tragedy over the Pacific has been the loss of the Samoan Clipper, which exploded in mid-air last January while on a survey flight with only the crew aboard.

Aviation has come far in the last few years in eliminating all but the unpredictable from air operations, an accomplishment that has paced the world. Sensational though the Pacific catastrophe may be, it must be viewed in the light of the past record of the Pan American organization.

HOME FOR CANCER INCURABLES

Seldom in the life of a city has an opportunity for genuine service to humanity been met more satisfactorily, and with general approval, than with the establishment of a non-sectarian home in Atlanta for persons afflicted with incurable cancer. Announcement today by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Catholic diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, brings a long-needed institution into reality. The home is to be operated by an organization known as Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer of the United States.

All plans have been completed, building and grounds paid for. The building, formerly utilized as an orphan's home, with adequate ward space and individual rooms, is to be completely remodeled and modernized. The grounds, consisting of an entire city block, are to be beautified with flowers and shrubbery and surrounded with hedges to insure complete privacy. It is anticipated that 150 patients will be cared for to begin with, coming from all sections of the southeast. Atlanta, because of its central location, was selected as the logical site.

Without doubt such an institution is one of the most badly needed facilities for the relief of human suffering. Many destitute persons, beyond the stage where medical science can aid them, have no place to spend their few remaining years in peace and contentment. No fees will be charged or accepted from any inmate. Its purpose will be to provide a home, to clothe, feed and nurse those incurables who are without means.

The steady increase in cancer, greater than any fatal disease with the exception of diseases of the heart, created a most difficult problem in caring for destitute incurables. Establishment of the new home in Atlanta and, it is hoped, other homes elsewhere in the nation where needed, will go a long way toward solving the problem of caring for these unfortunate. Certainly no praise can be too great for those responsible for establishing this non-sectarian institution for the relief of suffering humanity.

TO BATTLE NATURE

Four young men recently conquered the Elgerwald, fighting their way inch by inch through piercing cold and blinding snow up the perilous side of the mountain wall whose challenge has earned it the fearsome name of the Ogre's Wall.

Trailing the "why" of their high adventure, science is ruled out, for the peak of the mountain has been scaled many times, by an easier and more accessible path. Perhaps they risked their lives to gather weather data? But that, too, is ruled out, for daily little balloons with barometric instruments soar to heights no man has ever reached.

The answer, then, must be beyond mere utilitarianism. The answer must lie in something deeper, something so fundamental to human nature that classification is impossible. Search for an adequate phrase is almost as difficult as search for the real motive behind the adventurous act. Man's desire to battle nature fits as well as any. An ancient, a perennial struggle, this coming to grips by man against nature has caused to be written many pages in the progress of the world's history.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"PURGE" FALLING APART BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—This is a little realistic thinking on the great topic of the President's party purge—if only because management of the purge in Maryland shines so brightly, by contrast with the management of the purge in other states.

Here in Maryland, the President chose for his agent an exceedingly shrewd man, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. Welles concentrated his far from ordinary powers on the Maryland situation. He has effected a combination which will give the support of strong political organizations to Representative Davy Lewis, the White House candidate. His combination may come apart, but at least everything that can be done has been done.

The record is pretty sorry elsewhere. While Senator Millard F. Tydings trembles with terror, his colleagues, Gillette, of Iowa; McCarran, of Nevada; Adams, of Colorado; Van Nuys, of Indiana; Clark, of Missouri, and Loneragan, of Connecticut, have either been renominated already, or are practically certain of renomination. In South Carolina, the drive against Senator Cotton Ed Smith has bogged down so badly that the President probably won't enter the state. And in Georgia, although the President is expected to make an aggressive attack on him, Senator Walter George is an odds-on bet to win.

On the other side of the picture, Maury Maverick, most conspicuous liberal in the house, has been beaten in Texas. New York and New Jersey have taken a fearful whaling in Virginia. And in such states the following are having their faces ground under the heels of the Democratic organizations.

BLAME FOR THE PRESIDENT

To anyone, either liberal or conservative, who believes that American politics should be intelligent and statesmanly, this record is bound to be depressing. The object of the party purge was to bring about political realignment, without which there can be no honest facing of great issues. It was hoped to transform the Democratic party into an instrument of coherent liberalism, which implied the formation of an equally coherent conservative party on the other side. The hope has been disappointed already. And thus the electorate is to be denied the privilege of voting on the issues.

The next question is, who is to blame? To that there is only one answer—the President himself. The mere logic of the situation exculpates the other persons involved. The men who have pleaded with the President for honest political realignment are liberal intellectuals. They are his close and trusted advisers. They can do such work for him as drafting the remarkable fireside chat, in which he sounded his realignment rallying call. Their vision of the political situation, in so far as it affects the future of New Deal liberalism, is clear and realistic. But not one of them is a practical politician. Not one of them is qualified to tinker with political machinery. Without the President's aggressive leadership, they have been helpless to manage the purge.

THIRD-TERM BOGEY

It can be stated quite definitely that the President left Washington on his westward expedition fully determined to give and ask no quarter. He told men like WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that it didn't matter to him if McCarran carried Nevada over his opposition. McCarran was sure to be anti-New Deal under any circumstances and, to his opponent had only one chance in ten, that chance was worth betting on.

Whether it was the continuous ovation which greeted the President, or merely the influence of the group of men who traveled with him, the President's mood softened daily. In the end, he did nothing to carry out his high intentions. And now he has not only abandoned his plan to enter South Carolina; he has also cut down his later northern trip, also originally planned in realignment's interest, to a mere four-day jaunt.

Conservatives have greeted these signs of presidential softness with howls of joy. If they were able to make an unbiased judgment of the situation, they should, on the contrary, be desperately gloomy. For the one thing most feared by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at the moment is a third term for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And if the President really lets matters slide, they will arrive at a position where the third-term agitation will be unavoidable.

The immediate purpose of the purge has been to give the President control of the Democratic party. If he does not get that control, he cannot nominate his successor in 1940. And unless he is allowed to pass on his successor, he will be sure that the cause of New Deal principles is lost. To save his cause, the betting is 20 to 1 he will run again.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

If you and I both thought alike,
You'd be, my single, at all, in
life,
No reason for brain tissue.

You'd be an awful bore, my dear,
And I, to you, likewise,
We've got to quarrel, fight, I
fear,
To keep love in our eyes.

Nothing

Proves Ideal.

One of the saddening things about life is that the conditions we work to bring into being never turn out, in their effect and result, as we expected them. We give all our enthusiasm and hope and effort to bringing something or other to pass. We succeed. Then the achievement proves ashes as it develops, overnight, into something altogether different from what we had dreamed.

Take the railroads, for instance. They devoted decades of effort and money to order to make more and to ship more freight.

Today people are traveling more, many times more than they did a half century ago. But most of them seem to be traveling by automobile instead of the train. And look at the increased freight tonnage that finds its way along in those big trucks you pass, one behind the other, on the highways.

The hotels, too, conducted campaigns for years to increase the tourist movements and the expenditure of tourist dollars in many cities and states. The hotels are, it seems, still more prosperous, in ratio, than the railroads. But how much of that so-desired increase of tourist traffic goes to the tourist cabins and tourist homes along the highways?

The Classic

Example.

The classic example of metaphysical Deed See apples, of course, was that unfortunate experiment in paternalistic and moralistic law, prohibition. How many devoted souls believed if that could once get a national, legal prohibition of liquor that the nation would immediately jump into millennium?

But the result of prohibition was more drinking, the advent of the bootlegger and the pouring of billions of dollars into the coffers of the new organizations of crime.

More than twenty years ago half the civilized world sent forth its young men to die, gave to the progress of democracy. The champions of democracy won the World War and today there is less true democracy and more dictatorship in the world than before.

Even in the United States the rule by bureaucracy is more widespread today than ever in the nation's history, there is less regard for the rights of the individual states and the liberties of the individual citizen have been further restricted by laws and prohibitions and requirements.

Reforms Become

Boomerangs.

It may be a hard thing to admit, but the truth is that reforms which ignore fundamental rights, even of the alleged offenders, always prove boomerangs to their proponents. When government confiscates,

in the name of morality, the nation ultimately pays, in suffering.

You may levy a confiscatory tax to provide money for some highly worthy cause, but the result is that, later, you have no property left to tax for any cause whatsoever. You kill the goose that has been laying the golden eggs.

For nothing, however desirable it appeared before it came into being, turns out to be just what we viewed at a distance.

Getting down to the individual and the romantic.

Did bride and groom ever find married life to be the rosy romance they thought, before matrimony?

They found, if they were lucky, that married life is the proper and most desirable state for man and woman. But they found it is a very practical, material, routine sort of thing, with the cost of beef and baby shoes and kitchen furnishings much more vital than the moonlight and orange blossoms.

If they were unlucky—well, it is wise to draw the veil on such catastrophe.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, August 7, 1913:

"Declaring that it is high time for Georgia to pay her debts, Governor Slaton gave out a ringing message to the people dealing with the financial condition of the state."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, August 7, 1888:

"Chicago.—The youngest millionaire in Chicago is Cyrus H. McCormick, who is only 29 and head of the extensive reaper manufacturing founded by his father. He is unmarried and has a fortune of \$4,000,000."

Historic Utterance.

The immortal phrase, "Don't give up the ship," was first uttered in 1776, not by Captain James Lawrence of the Chesapeake, to whom it was attributed by a newspaperman years later, but by Captain James Mifflin of the Franklin. When a British boarding party tried to seize the ship in Boston harbor, Mifflin was fatally wounded. As he lay upon the deck, his last life's blood ebbing out, he called to a lieutenant, said: "Don't give up the ship; we will be able to beat them." Beat them the crew did.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What are the regions surrounding the South Pole called?
2. On which island of the Philippines is the city of Manila?
3. Who won the 1938 men's singles tennis championship played at Wimbledon, England?
4. In electricity, what is an insulator?
5. What is taxidermy?
6. What was the name of the Russian nicknamed "The Terrible"?
7. What is the name for a seven-sided geometrical figure?
8. What type of plane did Howard Hughes use to make his round-the-world flight?
9. Where is the Assuan dam?
10. Name the three sons of Noah.

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

The Boys Will Be Waiting At Pensacola

"The boys" will be waiting at Pensacola. The President's listening ear is in for some rather severe testing. From the minute he lands at the Florida port and begins the ride to Warm Springs, his listening ear will have very little rest indeed.

There are any number of staunch Roosevelt men who are going to vote for Walter F. George. The President knows them as his sincere supporters. Some of them will be waiting to start some advice toward the Presidential ear. The Lawrence Camp organization is depending on the President to give their candidate impetus. They will be there, asking for a really strong endorsement.

There will be others there who will point out to the President that he may, if he splits the opposition, be of great help to Eugene Talmadge's campaign.

The President's official ear is going to be very, very weary by the time August 11 has arrived.

No one knows, of course, what he will do. He may heed the advice and slow down his speech to the tempo used in Kentucky. He may not mention politics at all.

I, for one, think he will make a very strong speech in behalf of Lawrence Camp. I think he has made up his mind to do just that and that he will go through with it. He will have enough political advice urging him to do just that. It may not be as weighty or from sources as influential as that advising him not to do so.

I think it significant there is to be no national hook-up. It is to be a state affair. And it is my opinion he will speak as a part-time Georgian and as a citizen of the state and will make the one really strong speech of his "swing" across the country.

Much of his opposition to Walter George comes from some of those about him at Washington. They have carried on a whispering campaign against the senior senator from Georgia and have urged the President toward a vigorous endorsement of the man they regard as Senator George's chief opponent.

Who Is the Leading Opponent? There might be a bit of an argument about the identity of the senior senator's leading opponent.

On Friday afternoon the man from Sugar creek, arguing for more space on the grounds he alone was creating news, reasserted his belief he would run first. Camp second and George third. He based his conclusion on the belief the President will "mark" the senior senator.

As a matter of fact, there is something a bit odd which has developed in the Talmadge campaign. He opposes the President. He professes to scorn Camp as a coat-tail rider and also charges the senior senator with attempting to climb onto the President's coat-tails.

The odd thing is that now and then in speeches and in conversation, Talmadge lets drop the idea the President probably, deep down in the presidential heart, prefers him to either of his opponents. Whether this is to be construed as a gesture toward the President's coat-tails cannot be said. The man does claim his free land plank is a part of the President's program for raising the dietary standards of the nation.

As a matter of fact, it is difficult to see just how the President can "mark" George without also "marking" Talmadge. He cannot very well ignore Talmadge, for one knows if he prefers Talmadge to George.

Talmadge is drawing the best crowds in the senatorial campaign. This may or may not mean much. Talmadge drew great crowds when he was losing to Dick Russell in the last senatorial campaign. His followers are loyal.

The registration means much. It is badly off. Talmadge's vote cannot accurately be estimated. He probably will get all those he got before, or as many of them as are registered. He believes his voters have not been reduced in number as much as his opponents hope.

It's quite a campaign. So mixed are all the elements, no one may safely make a prediction.

There Is,

Of Course,

Resentment

There is, of course, a real wave of resentment among many Georgians at what they believe to be "meddling" by the President in state politics. It is wide-spread and it has been of help to Walter George.

Few people like a representative who is not independent in thought and action. Senator George, in supporting most of the New Deal measures, cannot be termed a dissender from the Democratic platform.

There is much about him that is attractive. He is the son of a tenant farmer. He was born in poverty and his early life was one of hardship. Yet, there has been nothing of the demagogue about him.

All that is in his favor. His record appeals to most people. No one knows to what amount, "pressure" is being applied in Georgia. The WPA organization has endorsed Lawrence Camp. Its representatives in Fulton county say they believe 70 per cent of the 17,000 people on the WPA rolls are registered and eligible to vote.

There are contradicting reports from other sections of the state. In some counties the WPA members are not eligible because of failure to register.

Senator George's campaign seems to be one of organization, personal contacts over the state, occasional speeches and more frequent radio appeals. At the present writing I believe him well ahead. It will be largely up to his organization to hold that lead when the President has had his say.

ON THE AIR

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

I had an experience on the air recently that was as interesting as it was exciting. "The People's Platform" had invited me to speak and I assumed that it was just another discussion on the air. But what surprised me was their suggestion that no preparations be made in advance, no notes, no script—nothing at all.

So I went to the Columbia studio and was ushered into a private dining room where already assembled were Dr. Lyman Bryson, who specializes in adult education at Teachers College; Dr. Spencer Miller, who is a profound student of industrial relations; Timothy O'Rourke, a trade unionist carpenter; Miss Evelyn Brenner, an unemployed WPA worker, and Leon Levine, of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

THE AIR

UNKNOWNLY

After what has already become a routine discussion of my capitalistic affiliations, we sat down to a graceful dinner and we talked. At some point of our conversation, we went on the air for half an hour. No one signaled us that we were on; and we must have been off the air for some time when Dr. Bryson told us about it. The conversation was spontaneous, warm, with few inhibitions, and I should have enjoyed hearing it from the other side of the microphone. It surely was a new departure.

That very same morning, I had made two electrical transcriptions for my own weekly program without the use of any script at all. The first one was an interview with Dr. Victor G. Heiser, the author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," who is now engaged in research in the problem of industrial diseases for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The other non-script broadcast came about in this way. I wrote a script and did not like it. I suggested that I do the broadcast some other time, but one of the persons present suggested I take my place. "Prelude to Fascism," as a theme and improvise it. So I did.

But I did not think that the big broadcasting companies would ever take a chance on improvised broadcasts. My experience with them heretofore had been that they wanted to know what was going to be said. Well, this time, no one knew what was to be said, not even the sayer, because no one could tell where the argument was leading.

WHERE THEY

DIFFERED

For instance, Miss Brenner posed a series of ideas which cannot simply be laughed out of court. A young lady studies to be a school teacher, but she cannot get a job. So she prepares herself to be a stenographer and she cannot get a job. What is she to do next? I, of course, would tell her to be a housemaid or a nursemaid, fields in which there is now a most unpleasant shortage. But Miss Brenner asked me to give her some advice. I said, "Well, this time, no one knew what was to be said, not even the sayer, because no one could tell where the argument was leading."

And there we parted company, for I could not see by what rule there should be a place for anyone simply because that person desired the place. If everyone who wanted to get into the New York school system got an appointment, I fear there would be as many teachers as pupils. Tenure, maternity leaves, permanent employment, long vacations with pay, and a great many other attractions made this an especially good job. Yet, not everyone who wants such a job can get it. Why, then, are so many trained for it?

Here we entered upon an interesting discussion which unfortunately was not on the air, as I afterwards learned. Dr. Spencer Miller had been studying unemployment and the scarcity of skilled workers abroad and his conversation was particularly worthwhile. It is unfortunate that we did not get back to that subject, because it is one of the most important facing all countries and Dr. Miller knows a lot about it. We are apparently "unskilled" one part of our population and "over-professionalizing" another part. And in between is a shortage of mid-fashioned highly skilled workers.

HORRIBLE

ABERRATION

Instead of discussing this question at length, we all sort of gagged up on that horrible aberration of the American people, the New Deal. Mr. O'Rourke was for it and he said so in a rich brogue which unmistakably was off, and Miss Brenner was for it, because it took her out of a desperate situation and made it possible for her to live—through the WPA.

I, of course, jumped on her for that, accusing her of selling herself politically and she thought, I am sure, that I did the same thing. We wasted some time over that.

But there is this to say about it: it is pretty hard to tell a person who has been out of work and who feels rescued by the WPA that the New Deal has not performed a miracle. For the miracle has actually happened in that person asked, "I don't know, there was no money at all and no hope; the next week, there is some money and hope of more to come. That fact cannot be argued away.

And that is the real poison in the WPA. It is binding a mass of decent voters to a government supported economy. They want jobs in private industry—most of them. But they want the kind of jobs they want, not the kind that they can get. For instance, we all

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2173.

was a colorful life that was in
afflict from youth to the grave.
He saw armies sweep illustrious
steelfields, and became a captive;
he was proclaimed against his
wishes, as the head of a govern-
ment, and stood accused in the
courts for treason. He governed
freely and was imprisoned in a
cell of gold" was discovered filled with
gifts. Guests included Mrs. H.
Jones, of Chatsworth, and Mrs.
Nives Coffey.

A wild flower preserve near
Fredericksburg, Va., honors Stonewall Jackson, Confederate gen-
eral.

Rich's Semi-Annual Sale

HOMEFURNISHINGS



Victorian Bedroom . . . 3 Pieces

Choice of Two Bed Designs!

Victorian in every sense of the word! Massive, substantial pieces with elaborate details of Victorian design, finely executed. Quaint carved-wood grape drawer-pulls stand out in sharp relief. Your choice of spool post bed (illustrated in the photograph) or distinctive Victorian panel bed. 5-drawer chest . . . and vanity with handsome oval mirror. Vanity bench, 5.75. Night stand, 8.75.

Rich's Fifth Floor

79.50



18th Century Dining Room . . . 9 Pcs.

In Swirl Mahogany

You'll be astonished that so low a price can buy so much good styling and construction. The 66-inch buffet is designed with attractive reeded legs. The tall china cabinet boasts not only three shelves, but a drawer and spacious linen compartments, too. You'll admire the simple graceful lines of the Duncan Phyle table . . . and the Heppelwhite chairs. (An arm chair and five side chairs).

Rich's Fifth Floor

109.50

Buy The Convenient Way—Use Rich's Club Plan

Broadloom Rug Sale!

We Do Not Believe These Prices Can Be Duplicated!

Choice of fine quality coil-weave broadloom . . . the new flexible twisted effect that's resistant to foot-prints. Or, plain broadloom . . . soft, deep-napped, luxurious. All rugs finished with hand-binding. New shades of: Burgundy, Cascade Green, Jade Green, Imperial Blue, Cedar Rose, Antique Mahogany.

Coil-Weave Broadloom

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
6x9	37.50	29.95
7½x9	46.10	36.75
9x9	54.75	43.50
9x10½	63.35	48.95
9x12	69.95	49.95
9x15	89.25	69.95
9x18	106.50	84.00
9x21	120.75	97.50
12x12	96.00	76.00
12x15	119.00	94.00
12x18	142.00	112.00
12x21	165.00	130.00

Plain Broadloom

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
6x9	30.00	24.00
7½x9	36.75	29.25
9x9	43.50	34.50
9x10½	50.50	36.95
9x12	49.95	37.50
9x15	70.50	55.50
9x18	84.00	66.00
9x21	97.50	76.50
12x12	75.00	60.00
12x15	93.00	74.00
12x18	111.00	88.00
12x21	130.00	102.00

WAFFLE-FACED HAIR RUG LININGS, to fit any size rug.

Reg. 79c

49c

Sq. Yd.

Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S

3,400 Yards Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics

Reg. 49c to 98c!

All Sunfast!

3 Yds. 1.00

500 Yards 50-In. Part-Linen

Regularly 69c a yard; 50-in. closely woven linen and cotton combination that hangs well in draperies—wears well in slipcovers! Formal medallion designs and all-over patterns. On natural grounds with rust, green or rose accents.

600 Yards Glazed Chintz

Regularly 69c to 98c a yard! Fine highly lustrous qualities! Two widths—36 inches and 50 inches. Floral bouquet designs in stunning new color combinations on grounds of white, peach, blue, rose and gold.

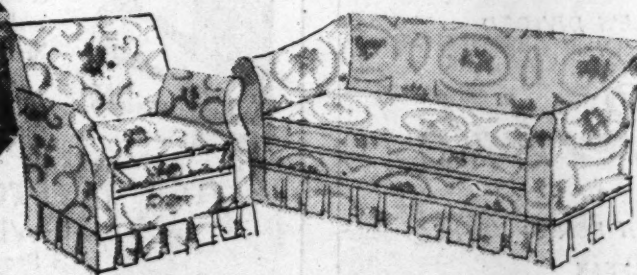
2,300 Yards Printed Crash

Regularly 49c to 69c—and a favorite at those prices! Five NEW and sparkling all-over floral patterns on background tones of blue, green, brown, rose, burgundy and gold. 50 inches wide.

CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIPCOVERS

—For Two-Piece Suites

17.50



—Davenport and club chair of average size (four loose cushions). Tailored of your choice of the above materials. Labor included!

Rich's Fourth Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GRAY—FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman Gray announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Inman, to M. Stratton Foster, of Nashville, the marriage to be solemnized on November 8.

WICKER—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCurry Lord announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Heard Wicker, to George Purdy Moore Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

CONE—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Cone, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Allen, to William Arthur Matthews, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

HOLT—ZIEGLER.

Mrs. C. F. Holt, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ellen, to Dr. Waldemar Theodore Ziegler, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of College Park, the wedding to be solemnized on September 10 at the First Methodist church in College Park.

TYLER—HANCOCK.

Mrs. Walter Raleigh Tyler, of Caldwell, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to John Thomas Hancock Jr., of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September.

CHANDLER—O'CONNOR.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Chandler, of Danielsville and Athens, to James J. O'Connor, of Tarrytown, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on September 3.

TRAWICK—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertram Trawick, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Marie, to Lawrence Wyche Cook, of Reynolds, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

THURMAN—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Thurman, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Rev. William Lowry Walker, of Texarkana, Texas.

YOUNG—LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Hal H. Lane, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

NORRIS—MATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their niece, Kathleen Norris, of Eastman, and Washington, D. C., to Richard Allen Matson, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Washington, D. C., the ceremony to take place in the early fall.

MASSEY—DRIVER.

Mrs. Lee Roy Massey, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol, to Eugene Hamilton Driver, of Thomasville and Atlanta.

HENDRICKS—HENSON.

Mrs. Martha Moran Hendricks announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Anne, to Charles Augustus Henson Jr., the marriage to take place early in September.

BRIM—CULPEPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brim, of Sasser, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, of Brunswick, to Emmett Culpepper, of Brunswick and Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized August 21.

DUCKWORTH—HARTLEY.

Mrs. S. E. Duckworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Crosby, to Jesse O. Hartley Jr., of Columbus, the marriage to take place at the groom's home in Columbus on August 21.

DARK—GAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chatfield Dark, of Alexander City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lieutenant William Atha Gay, U. S. A., of Memphis, Tenn., the wedding to be an event of September 5.

STANFORD—LEONARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanford, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Murrelle, to Leo Joseph Leonard, of Columbus and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on August 3 at the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus.

HARRIS—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harris, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glynn Ray, to Shelby Miller Jr., of Montgomery, formerly of Columbus, the wedding to take place at an early date.

FOUNTAIN—GRUBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Fountain, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lois, to Elmer W. Grubbs, lieutenant United States Army, of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place on August 12.

HUGHES—BROWNLEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hughes, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavinia, to Robert Orr Brownlee, of Spartanburg and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place September 3.

GEORGIANA CAVENDISH
Used a Tea Service Like This!



★ Imagine yourself presiding over a tea table with a service like that used by Georgiana Cavendish, Duchess of Devonshire! The Duchess was one of the most brilliant and charming women of Georgian times—and this tea service that is so authentically and typically Georgian, is appropriately named for her.

The massive weight, generous shapes, exquisite hand chasing, distinctive gadroon border, mark the "Duchess of Devonshire" tea service an outstanding example of its period. A proud possession of today—a prouder heirloom of tomorrow!

5 Pieces,
in Sterling Silver
(Coffee, Tea, Sugar,
Cream, Waste) **\$500**

USE MAIER & BERKELE'S DIVIDED
PAYMENT PLAN

Maier & Berkeley
INC.

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH FOR 51 YEARS
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

Miss Wicker, Mr. Moore To Wed



Cranshaw and Hightower Photo
MISS ELIZABETH WICKER.

Of interest to friends and relatives is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCurry Lord of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Heard Wicker, to George Purdy Moore Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

The beautiful bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mrs. Lord and Mr. George M. Wicker, of Albany, Ga. Her only sister is Mrs. Douglas Black, of this city.

Mr. Moore is the only son of Mrs. Lillian W. Moore and George P. Moore, long identified with the development of Atlanta real estate.

Mr. Moore received his education at Tech High school, and was graduated from the Atlanta Law school. He is widely known in local advertising circles and is associated with Radio Station WAGA.

Miss Kneale Weds Mr. Avrett Jr. At Winship Chapel Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kneale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Kneale, to William Lovie Avrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovie Avrett, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. J. Spole Lyons. Dr. Charles Sheldon and Miss Theresa Pope presented a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony.

Palms and candelabra holding white lighted tapers provided a background for the white urns filled with yellow gladioli arranged at the back and on either side of the altar.

Ushers were Robert Price and John R. Kneale. The maid of honor, Miss Pickett Hynes, wore a gown of aquamarine marquisette, fashioned in bow-knots, and embroidered in bow-knots. She wore a headdress fashioned of net matching her dress and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, shasta daisies and coral-colored gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Peacock and Marie Stalker, wore gowns similar to that worn by the maid of honor, and they carried bouquets formed of the same flowers as that carried by Miss Hynes.

Henry B. Burke was the groom's best man and he and the groom were joined at the chancel rail by the bride and her father, by whom she was given in marriage.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white marquisette made bouf-fant style and trimmed with embroidered bow-knots. Her wedding veil of double tier illusion tulle was held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kneale, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at their home for members of the bridal party, relatives of the bride and out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

The bride's table was adorned in the center by a plateau of white flowers and rubrum lilies and graced at either end by silver candelabra holding white gleaming tapers.

Mrs. Kneale wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon and a natural-colored straw hat, trimmed with fuschia velvet ribbon. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of tall-man roses and valley lilies.

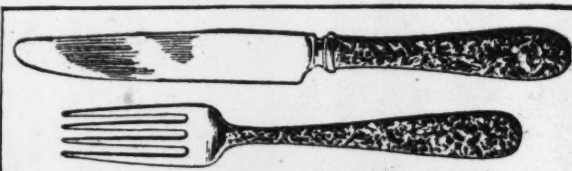
Mrs. Avrett, the groom's mother, was attired in powder blue chiffon, with which she wore a felt hat to match. Her shoulder cluster was fashioned of tall-man roses and valley lilies.

Misses Gretchen Miller, Beverly Peeples, Wilella Burns, Ellen O'Donnell and Irene Wilson assisted in entertaining.

After the reception Mr. Avrett and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside at 69 Maddox drive, Ansley Park, upon their return.

For traveling the bride donned an ensemble of cocoanut tan chiffon made with a full-length coat and worn with a felt hat to match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias.

KIRK REPOUSSE



The Original Repousse

Though unsurpassed in beauty and craftsmanship, Kirk Repousse the original Repousse, is far from expensive. For instance, the Beginner's Set (four each of knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, butter spreaders and cream soup spoons—24 pieces in all) is only

\$46.33

Other Kirk Patterns

like the Repousse have appealed to several generations of American families, because they were designed with fundamental artistry and embody the attributes of heirlooms. The Beginner's Set in the Kirk Rose, Wadefield, Old Maryland, Calvert and Winslow. **\$49.34**

We are Exclusive Local Agents
for Kirk Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree St.

DOBBS—HEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leroy Dobbs, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elaine, to Robert Murray Head, of Columbus, the wedding to take place in the fall.

MALONE—BROWNLEE.

Mrs. H. L. Malone announces the engagement of her daughter, Jenny Lind, to Charles Vinson Brownlee, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WIGHT—MIZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wight, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Hugh Mize, of Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

NELSON—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nelson, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Elizabeth, to Charles Glenn Morris, of Mount Berry, Ga., the marriage to take place on August 14.

HENDRICKS—FELLOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hendricks, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Harold S. Fellows, of Atlanta and New Orleans.

SHIELDS—WALDROP.

Mrs. Eula Shields announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Louise, to William Robert Waldrop, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

REEVES—LOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leroy Reeves, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, D'Arcy Duncan, to William C. Lott, of Johnston, S. C., the wedding to take place during the summer.

WHALEY—SMITH.

Judge and Mrs. Marcellus Seabrook Whaley, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alys Cathart, to John Carlisle Smith, of Augusta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

SAWYER—DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelton Sawyer, of Johnston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Shelton, to Pierce Stevens Day, of Trenton, S. C., the marriage to take place September 6.

WILLIAMS—MASON.

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Tommie Pearl, to Hugh Cochran Mason, the marriage to be solemnized early in September.

McCAUGHRIN—PICKENS.

Mrs. James Nance McCaughrin, of Newberry, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Nance, to Benjamin Robinson Pickens, of Spartanburg, the marriage to take place in September.

MANN—GOLDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mann, of Ashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Agnes, to Ben Golden Jr., of Tifton, the marriage to be solemnized August 14.

TURNER—MARSHALL.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson Turner, of Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Francella, to Clement Reynolds Marshall, of Sumter and Charlotte, the marriage to take place September 10.

HAM—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Semmerfield Ham, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to William H. Davis, of Sylvester, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BRINKLEY—DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brinkley, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Ryburn Dobbs, of Smyrna and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

New JUNIOR Models

In Girdles, Panties and Brassieres
also "CHAFEZE"

Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

WOMEN OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH! IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUALITY, SAVINGS AND GLAMOROUS STYLE, COME TO

ISAACSON'S
August Sale **FUR COATS**

Truly gorgeous, these personally selected furs at Isaacson's you'll proudly wear for every occasion—

This week we feature smart youthful styles for the college or schoolgirl—for those who attend northern schools or for those who attend southern schools Isaacson's Furs are the peak in Quality and Style!



Genuine
Grey Persian
For afternoon or informal evening wear, no fur is more truly stunning than Grey Persian (pictured at right). See this beautifully styled coat at—
\$375.00

**What Type Of
Fur Coat Do
You Want?**

HERE ARE THE
SEASON'S CHOICE
SHOWN AT ISAACSON'S

- Bonded Northern Seal
- Blocked Lapin Dyed Coney
- Moire Russian Pony
- Russian Marmink
- Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney
- Brown Moire Kidskin
- Mink Blended Muskrat
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
- Brown Dyed Squirrel
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Russian Squirrel
- Natural Persian Lamb
- Genuine Leopard
- Natural Mink
- Natural Manchurian Ermine
- Jap Mink

\$39.00 to \$3,000.00

\$49.50 to \$250.00
Free Storage Till Fall
Liberal Terms

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
"FURS OF FASHION"

210 PEACHTREE
Henry Grady Hotel

Miss Virginia Hightower Weds Alfred Kennedy Jr. of Atlanta

Alfresco Ceremony in Thomaston Assembles Prominent Georgians

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 6.—Before an assemblage of prominent Georgians, Miss Virginia Hightower became the bride of Alfred D. Kennedy Jr., of Atlanta, at an alfresco ceremony performed here at 6 o'clock this evening in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Hightower Jr., Dr. J. T. Robbins, of Fairburn, Ga., performed the ceremony, which was preceded by a program of nuptial music played by a four-piece string orchestra.

The wedding attendants preceded the bride to the altar that was erected at one end of the garden. They descended a long aisle formed from the steps of the home to the garden and took their places in semi-circle effect awaiting the arrival of the bride, who was accompanied by her father, and the groom, who was escorted by his brother, Thornton Kennedy, who was his best man.

Stately pine trees formed the background for the alfresco set-

ting and tall baskets of Easter lilies and gladioli were arranged on either side of the altar around which beds of pastel-colored flowers grew in profusion.

The bridesmaids walked in pairs and were followed by the groomsmen who also descended the aisle leading to the garden in double formation.

The former included Miss Myra Jenkins, of Thomaston; Miss Jane Betts, of Rome, and the bride's cousins, Misses Ruth Atkinson, of Pasadena, Cal.; Lady Jane Akin, of Atlanta; Lawrence Harrell, of Brunswick; and Ann Hightower, of Thomaston.

They wore exquisite gowns fashioned of lettuce-green mouseline de sole made over matching tulle. Heart-shaped necklines, short puffed sleeves and full skirts that reached to a floor length were features of the becoming gowns. Bow knots of narrow yellow ribbon trimmed the dresses and wide yellow velvet ribbon trimmed their

picture hats made of lettuce-green horsehair. They carried bouquets of pastel-shaded flowers made in cascade design and tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Bobbie Hightower was her sister's maid-of-honor and she wore a gown fashioned of yellow mouseline de sole made along similar lines to those worn by the bridesmaids and trimmed with flower designs made of narrow yellow lace. Her wide-brimmed hat of yellow horsehair was trimmed with green velvet ribbon and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers with the pastel shades predominating.

The groomsmen included George McCarty, Mitchell King, Nick Nicholson and Charles Shropshire, of Atlanta; Walter Roper, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, and George Hightower, of Thomaston.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride presented a radiant figure wearing her wedding gown fashioned of layers of billowy white tulle and made over a foundation of white satin. Puffed sleeves, a close-fitting bodice and narrow tulle belt were modish features of the beautiful gown, the skirt of which extended into a train several yards in length. Her handsome rosepoint lace veil, which has been a valued possession in the groom's family for three generations, was banded on either side by layers of tulle and held to her hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hightower were hosts at a reception, at which they were assisted in receiving by the bride and groom and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Hightower was attired in turquoise blue thread lace made with a bolero jacket. Her natural-colored straw hat was trimmed with turquoise blue velvet ribbon and she wore a shoulder bouquet of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Kennedy, the groom's mother, wore a gown of white chiffon on which were printed clusters of orchid, yellow and green flowers. Her white straw hat was trimmed with a band of jade green velvet ribbon and she wore a cluster of delicately tinted orchids on her left shoulder.

Bride's Register.

Mrs. William Reid was in charge of the bride's register and those assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Harrison Hightower, Julian Hightower, Worthy Wheelless, Alton Jenkins, Henry Birdsong, Riley Sommers and Ben Hill Butts.

Misses Richard Atwater, Marion Johnson, Paralee Akin and Anne Betts served punch from flower-encircled bowls arranged on tables placed on the broad veranda.

Mr. Kennedy and his bride left in the early evening for their wedding trip, the destination of which was unrevealed. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of August for residence where they will become popular acquisitions to that city's young married society.

For traveling the bride donned a smart ensemble, the dress of which was fashioned of French blue and white printed crepe. A navy blue redingote coat was worn over the dress and she wore a navy blue felt hat.

Newsome-Ricks.

REYNOLDS, Ga., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Clinton Newsome, of Reynolds, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to James Evans Ricks, of Reynolds, the marriage having been solemnized on July 17 at Vineville Baptist church, in Macon, Dr. J. Ellis Sammons officiating.

Miss Holt Betrothed to Dr. Ziegler



MISS MARTHA ELLEN HOLT.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. C. F. Holt, of College Park, of the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ellen, to Dr. Holt Waldemar Theodore Ziegler, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of College Park. The marriage takes place September 10, at the First Methodist church in College Park, with Rev. Walter S. Robinson officiating.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Holt and the late C. Fuller Holt. Her mother was the former Miss Mildred Adams, a descendant of the Adams family of Massachusetts and North Carolina.

On her paternal side she is related to the Holts, of North Carolina and Virginia. She graduated from the University of Georgia, was a leader in campus activities, was president of the Dramatic Club and associate manager of

the Pandora. She is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega Sorority and since graduating she has taught in the Fulton county school system. The attractive bride-elect is prominently identified with the social and religious life of College Park, member of the choir of the First Methodist church and a leader in the Sunday school work and Business Women's Circle.

Dr. Ziegler is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziegler, formerly of Stuttgart, Germany, on both sides he is descended from families who have long been leaders in civic affairs of the city.

Dr. Ziegler is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, Emory University and Johns Hopkins University, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in June. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi fraternities. He is a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Sara Preston Becomes Bride Of Mr. Horne at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sara Martelle Preston and Edwin Nathaniel Horne was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and Mrs. John Felder, organist, and Mrs. W. C. Horne, soloist, presented an appropriate musical program.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns against which were silhouetted two floor baskets of white dahlias, gladioli and Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra held burning white tapers. The family pews were marked by bows of white tulle. Ushers were Leslie Preston, of Barnesville, brother of the bride;

J. W. C. Horne, of Americus, brother of the groom; W. J. Warner and W. C. Horne.

Mrs. Edwin M. Dyer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Rebecca Preston, sister of the bride; Ruth Horne, sister of the groom, and Ruth Bankston. They were all dressed alike in models of white net fashioned with high necklines, shirred shoulders and full skirts. The short face veils were caught to their hair by French ribbons finished in back with bows and streamers and they carried bouquets of pastel-shaded summer flowers.

Little Misses Jane and Sara Preston were flower girls. Their dresses were made like those of the other attendants and they carried miniature bouquets of summer flowers.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, W. C. Preston, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Alton Shugart Jr., who was his best man.

The blond beauty of the bride was accentuated by her gown of white net made like those of her attendants with net starting from the shoulder line and hanging in graceful folds to form a train in back. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of tulle banded with orange blossoms and valley lilies and tiny sprays of orange blossoms were tacked to the veil as far as the waistline. She carried a bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and swainsons.

Mrs. James Oscar Preston, mother of the bride, wore hyacinth-blue marquisette with a lace bolero jacket and her flowers were roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Rena B. Horne, mother of the groom, wore black marquisette embroidered with peach lace roses and her shoulder spray was of gardenias.

Mrs. W. C. Horne wore pink lace cut along simple lines with a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies and Mrs. Rolan R. Stoker, sister of the bride, wore aqua lace and her flowers were talisman roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Stoker entertained at a reception at her home at 2 Pritchard way. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Irene Preston, Mrs. George T. Laney, Mrs. Claude Tapp, Miss Margaret Horne, Miss Blanche Bagley, Miss Annie Sanders and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Miss Sara Laney kept the bride's book.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with valley lilies and flanked by silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers. On either end of the table were mounds of white roses, swainsons and snapdragons.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Horne, Miss Margaret Horne, Miss Edna Manahan, Mrs. Willis Morgan, Miss Virginia Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Horne, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Suber, Mrs. S. J. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Horne, Miss Dorothy Toler, Miss Ruth Horne, Miss Sarah Maude Sum-

merford and Mrs. Alice Bagley, all of Americus; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gertman and James Gertman, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Laney, of Macon; Dr. D. A. Bagley, of Austell; Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Maurey, of Fitzgerald.

After the reception the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride chose for traveling a suit of navy sheer with a pleated skirt and a fitted jacket made of tuck sheer. Her hat was an off-the-face model of navy felt trimmed with a veil, and her accessories were navy. A bouquet of white roses and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Miss Dorothy Andrews Weds Mr. Riddle.

Miss Dorothy Juanita Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Cora Andrews, of Atlanta, was married to John Richard Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riddle on July 30, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of F. A. Byrne, in Huntsville, Ala.

The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe, and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Riddle received her education in the Atlanta schools, and Mr. Riddle attended Joe Bradley school and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Riddle will reside in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Sally Murray Becomes Bride Of Mr. Zeigler at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James Walton Murray announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sally Huntington Murray, to Harold Zeigler, of Columbia, S. C., the ceremony having taken place last Monday in the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Only the immediate families of the couple and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in aquamarine crepe, with which she wore a hat to match, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Murray, the bride's mother, was before her marriage Miss Jennie Huntington, daughter of the late Alvah Huntington, one of the founders of Cedartown. Mr. Murray is the son of the late J. I. Murray, pioneer citizen of Wilkes and Lincoln counties. The bride is the sister of J. W. Murray Jr., and she is the niece of Mrs. Sarah Murray Jennings, of Greenwood, South Carolina.

Mr. Zeigler, a representative of a prominent South Carolina family, is the son of Mrs. M. E. Zeigler, the former Miss Betty Autley. He is a graduate of St. Matthews High school, later attending The Citadel and South Carolina University. He holds the position of bridge inspector for the State Highway Department.

Mr. Zeigler and his bride left

for St. Simons Island, where the former is stationed and where they will reside in their cottage in the German Village. Mrs. M. E. Zeigler, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Pearl Colbert, of Columbia, S. C., were among the out-of-town guests to attend the wedding.

Knox—Whaley.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Knox, of New Hampton, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Harper, to William Howley Whaley, of this city, formerly of Georgetown, S. C. The ceremony took place yesterday at the residence of the bride, Los Angeles avenue, N. E. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley will reside at 654 Park drive, N. E.

Mrs. Ulmer's Schedule.

Mrs. Leslie Ulmer, worthy grand matron of grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will pay her official visits to the following chapters in the Rome district, week beginning August 8: Etowah Chapter, Rome, on August 8; Villa Rica Chapter, at Villa Rica, on August 9; Constellation Chapter, at Rome, on August 10; Cedartown Chapter, Cedartown, on August 11; Lindale Chapter, Lindale, August 12.



Absolutely Final!

THIS CLEARANCE OF ALLEN'S FINE SUMMER

SHOES at

VALUES TO \$14.75!

\$4.95

This is absolutely your last chance to buy fine shoes at such drastic savings! Don't let the opportunity pass — be here Tomorrow when the doors open — and shop ahead of the crowds!

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"The Store All Women Know"

Artcraft

Magic Fit

SILK HOSIERY

Now at Allen's!

Another famous fashion line chooses Allen's as its representative! Our Hosiery Department is proud to announce the acquisition of Artcraft Silk Stockings! They're frothy sheer, yet famed for long wear—they have a woven elasticity that makes them fit like a second skin—and come in three proportioned lengths and smart Fall shades!

Cherie	Incas-Tan
Hindus-Tan	Rouge Rust
Chianti	Spangle

\$100 to \$195

street floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

SILVER FOX

as usual

"steals the show"

ESPECIALLY WITH PRICES SO AMAZINGLY LOW!

IN ALLEN'S

AUGUST SALE OF COATS

Silver Fox, again in the Spotlight for Fall, is glorifying Coats of such comparatively low price that it is the "leading lady" in our great August Sale! No other fur is so dearly loved by smart women—and now, when it is so moderately priced, feminine Atlanta is ready to buy! We don't blame you! These are superior to coats that sold at much higher prices last year! Now the market is rising, so the values become even greater!

\$78 to \$128

second floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BAILEY—FREDERICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ossia Mayo, to Robert Griffith Fredericks, of Newark, N. J., the marriage to take place in September.

BRIDGES—WARD.

H. J. Bridges, of Sandersville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anna, to O. Franklin Ward, of Blackshear, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PATE—WHITING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pate, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelyn, to Julian Deming Whiting, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized September 10.

GAY—WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Gay, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Marchman, to Arthur Franklin Whittier, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WITHERSPOON—GOROSTIDI.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Witherspoon, of Darlington, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernest Neye, to Lewis Gorostidi, of New York city, the marriage to take place August 8 in the Darlington Presbyterian church.

GILBERT—FOSHEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilbert, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frank, to Harold Duncan Foshee, of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized this winter.

MITCHELL—TRAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Brown, to William Lee Traylor, of Thomaston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MONTFORD—PIPKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montford, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarabelle, to Rev. Julian Thomas Pipkin, of Cairo, the marriage to be solemnized September 4 in the Methodist church in Thomasville.

UNDERWOOD—YAWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Underwood, of Denton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal, to George Verlon Yawn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Yawn, of Alma, the marriage to be solemnized August 12.

WILLIAMS—MANNING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Clifford Mitchell Manning, of Clanton, Ala., the marriage ceremony to be solemnized on August 24 in Clanton, Ala.

McLEROY—GREENE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLeRoy, of Mountain View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Thomas H. Greene, of Mountain View, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Emily Trawick To Become Bride of Lawrence Wyche Cook

COMMERCIAL, Ga., Aug. 6.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Marie Trawick to Lawrence Wyche Cook, of Reynolds, attract widespread interest today.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertram Trawick, of Commerce, and the sister of Miss Mildred Trawick, of Atlanta; Miss Mera Trawick, of Commerce, and Paul B. Trawick Jr., of Commerce. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Levi H. Guber, of Commerce, her grandfather having served with distinction for four years in the War

Between the States. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanford Trawick, of Reynolds and Columbus.

The groom-elect is the son of Elridge Wyche Cook and the late Mrs. Cook, of Reynolds, his mother having been the former Miss Lettie Ricks, of Taylor county. His paternal forebears are the Cooks and Singletons of Peach county. His only brother is Baxton Cook, of Atlanta. Mr. Cook graduated from Tech High and is now associated with his father in business in Reynolds.

The date and plans for the wedding will be announced later.



MISS VERA MORGAN.



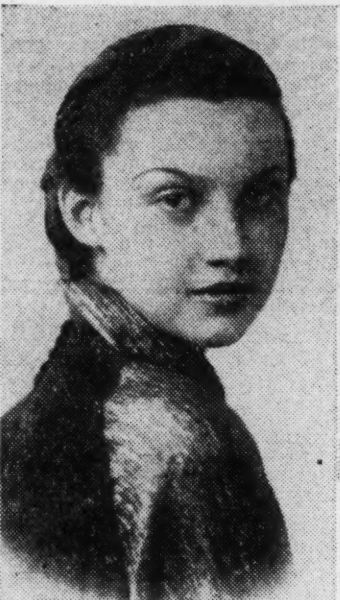
MISS LOUISE MCKINNEY.



MRS. HENRY DAVIS.



MRS. OLIVER RAINWATER.



MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR.



MISS DOROTHY HUDSON.



MISS MARY KIMBRO.



MRS. JAMES COTHRAN.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dean Morgan, of Rome, and her marriage to Kelly Byars, of Rome, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Byars, will be solemnized in October. Miss McKinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McKinney and she will marry Lester Lee Howington on August 14. Mrs. Davis, of Selma, Ala., is the former Miss Kathleen Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Porterfield, of Athens. Mrs. Rainwater, of Hapeville, is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Scott, of Crestview, Fla. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Madge Bryant, of Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. Lollie A. Bryant, Miss Hudson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hudson, of Smith's Station, Ala., and her marriage to Oscar O. Goodroe Jr., of Columbus, will take place in September. Miss Kimbro is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Kimbro and she will wed Claude Donald Shaw Jr., in the autumn. Mrs. Cothran is the former Miss Elizabeth Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Woodson.

Brodnax Reunion.

The Brodnax family will hold a family reunion today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brodnax at Stone Mountain, R. F. D. No. 1. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

Family Reunion.

Members of the Reeves and Tanner families will hold their annual reunion on August 14 at the Methodist church at Rico, Ga., 12 miles west of Fairburn.

To Wed at September Ceremony

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 6.—Engaging social interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chandler, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Chandler, of Danielsville, to James J. O'Connor, of Tarrytown, Ga. The marriage is scheduled for September 3.

Miss Chandler and Mr. O'Connor are representatives of families long identified with the social, religious and civic life of Georgia. Mrs. Chandler, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Earl A. Freeman, daughter of the late Sam B. Freeman and Nancy Freeman, for many years prominent citizens of Madison county. The bride-to-be's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Chandler, the latter having been before her marriage, Miss Mary Sailors.

After finishing high school at Danielsville, the bride-elect attended the Athens Business College and the University of Georgia. For the past three and a half years she has been connected with the Athens Production Credit Association. Like his bride-to-be, Mr. O'Connor is a member of a distinguished Georgia family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Connor. His father owns extensive farming interests and is prominently connected in business. He is one of the most influential citizens of south Georgia and has contributed much to the growth of the state. His maternal grandparents were the late Melvina Adams Palmer and Joseph I. Palmer. The late Clarissa Ann Hamilton O'Connor and James B. O'Connor were his paternal grandparents and were pioneer settlers from Ireland.

The groom-elect received his education at Brewton-Parker Institute and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He took an active part in both social and scholastic activities. He is now connected with the O'Connor Motor Company, in Claxton, where he and his bride will form attractive additions to the married contingent following their wedding.

Rev. W. Arnold Smith will officiate and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Bowen, pianist, and Ralph Berry, soloist.

L. L. Guffin, father of the bride-elect, will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Clara Guffin, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor.

Shutze Grainger, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, will be best man, and ushers will be Carl Dacus, Bob Henderson, Owen Collins and Crawford Blake.

After the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding trip. The bride-elect was honored recently with a kitchen shower given by the Kinzelian Class of the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Other parties honoring Miss Guffin will be given by Mrs. J. E. McGuire, on August 10; Mrs. Shutze Grainger on August 12, and Mrs. L. L. Guffin on August 16.



MISS MABEL CHANDLER.

is now connected with the O'Connor Motor Company, in Claxton, where he and his bride will form attractive additions to the married contingent following their wedding.

Guffin—McGuire Plans Announced.

The marriage of Miss Sara Nell Guffin, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guffin, and Thomas Carden McGuire will be solemnized on August 21, at Kirkwood Baptist church.

Rev. W. Arnold Smith will officiate and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Bowen, pianist, and Ralph Berry, soloist.

L. L. Guffin, father of the bride-elect, will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Clara Guffin, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor.

Shutze Grainger, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, will be best man, and ushers will be Carl Dacus, Bob Henderson, Owen Collins and Crawford Blake.

After the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding trip. The bride-elect was honored recently with a kitchen shower given by the Kinzelian Class of the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Other parties honoring Miss Guffin will be given by Mrs. J. E. McGuire, on August 10; Mrs. Shutze Grainger on August 12, and Mrs. L. L. Guffin on August 16.



I WOULDN'T THINK OF RENTING FROM ANYONE BUT BRIARCLIFF

WHY?

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Campus Favorites for the College Miss!

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Wise Parents Will Buy At The Lowest Prices In 20 Years

The lucky girl who wears a Willner Coat this year will have Quality at truly low price. Coats selling at much higher prices in the past are now within the budget of all!

Here Are Just a Few of Our Unbelievable Values:

SQUIRREL LOCKE.....	79.50
SILVER MUSKRAT.....	88.50
GENUINE RUSSIAN PONY.....	79.50
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RED FOX CHUBBIES.....	98.50

Finest Imported
LAPIN COATS
Better grade only in all shades now
48⁵⁰

Other Coats
\$39.00 to
\$1,900.00

WILLNER'S

The Symbol of Safety in Furs
218 PEACHTREE

Shoot!

the August

COAT SALE

Event Begins

As usual Leon Aims and Hits! When it comes to Coats, with Better Quality in Fabrics and Furs—Better Fashion and Workmanship Leon "marks up" a perfect score in the August Coat Sale Event. He sets a new high record for Value with the models he has "sighted" and selected this fall. Competition only adds and helps, for Leon, "marks-man" that he is, has priced his coats lower than low (Quality and Style considered). So Shoot! Leon is ready in a big way for the August Coat Sale Event.

(Store Air-Cooled)

Sale Prices 59.95 Up.
Coats Stored Free of Charge.
Bills Rendered October 1st.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss Torian Weds Hubert Bond Owens In Sewanee, Tenn.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Miss Anna Garnett Torian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Torian, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Sewanee, Tenn., became the bride of Hubert Bond Owens, of Athens, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's chapel in Sewanee, with the Right Rev. Joseph M. Francis, bishop of Indianapolis, reading the service before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Wearing her mother's wedding dress of white satin and old lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father in the chapel which was built as a memorial to her grandfather, the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, and in which her parents were married.

The matron of honor, only attendant of the bride, was Mrs. R. E. B. Stewart, of Portsmouth, Va., who was becomingly gowned in

gold crepe and carried a bouquet of delphinium and roses. Stanley A. Owens, of Manassas, Va., brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Potter Torian, of Chattanooga, Tenn., brother of the bride, and Philip Slaughter, of Davidson, N. C., a nephew of the groom.

The groom is the son of Albert J. Owens, of Canon, Ga., and the late Lettie Bond Owens. He is head of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Georgia.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents.

Fountain-Grubbs Plans Announced.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 6.—Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fountain, and Lieutenant Elmer Wellington Grubbs, of Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized at noon on August 12 at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheelis.

Mr. Fountain will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. T. H. Wheelis will be her sister's matron of honor. Miss Geraldine Fountain will be maid of honor. Lieutenant Grubbs has chosen his cousin, Reeves Grubbs, of Barnwell, S. C., for his best man.

A program of nuptial music will be arranged by Mrs. Wheelis and Rev. Ted Phillips, of Rome, Ga.

Lieutenant Grubbs is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Grubbs, of Barnwell, S. C., and is a member of a South Carolina family identified with the social and civic life of that state. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1936.

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★ Reservations and literature from ★
★ **AMERICAN EXPRESS** ★
★ 82 Broad Street, N. W. ★
★ Atlanta, Ga. ★
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Miss Eleanor Gray To Wed Mr. Foster, of Nashville



Asano Studio Photo.

MISS ELEANOR INMAN GRAY.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman Gray of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Inman Gray, to M. Stratton Foster, of Nashville, Tenn. The marriage will unite two of the south's most distinguished families and will be an important social event of November 8.

The bride-elect was educated at Washington Seminary and was art editor of the school annual, "Facts and Fancies," and president of the Sigma Delta Club. Miss Gray made her debut as a member of the 1935-36 Debutante Club and served as secretary of the club during that season. Her formal presentation to Atlanta society was made at a brilliant tea-dance given by her aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, and she was extensively entertained during her debut season at a series of parties in this city, and in Nashville, Tenn., the girlhood home of her mother, the former Miss Eleanor Meeks.

The bride-elect's father is president of the Atlanta Journal Company and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. James R. Gray, beloved Atlanta, formerly Miss May Inman, and the late James R. Gray, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal.

The late Mr. Gray was one of Atlanta's most distinguished citizens, who was particularly interested in education and who was one of Oglethorpe University's benefactors. Mr. and Mrs. Gray's

names are prominently recorded in the early development of Atlanta and they are listed among the city's pioneer leaders in social, cultural and civic circles.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mrs. M. H. Meeks, of Atlanta, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and the late Judge Meeks, of that city, well-known jurist of Tennessee. Her only sister is Mrs. Robert Lea Sala, of Augusta, the former Miss Anne Gray.

Mr. Foster is also a member of one of the south's well-known newspaper families. He is former advertising director of the Nashville Tennessean, and is publisher of the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, one of Tennessee's oldest newspapers. He is also director of the department of finance and taxation for the state of Tennessee.

Receiving his preparatory education at Wallace University school in Nashville, Mr. Foster was president of the senior class. He received academic and engineering degrees at Vanderbilt University, being president of the senior class, member of Beta Theta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Mr. Foster is active in civic affairs in Nashville, and is a member of the Belle Meade Country Club, and the Bachelor Club. He is the son of Mrs. Edgar Martin Foster and the late Edgar Martin Foster, who was business manager of the Nashville Banner for 35 years. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Thomas Stratton, and the late General and Mrs. Robert Coleman Foster were his paternal grandparents.

Miss Frances Bussey Weds Mr. Hynes At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Lawrence Bussey and James Joseph Hynes Jr. took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Father Edward P. McGrath officiated, and a program of nuptial music was presented by Vincent Hurley, organist. Mrs. Claude Sherell, aunt of the bride, sang.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli interspersed with fern. Tall white burning tapers completed the lovely effect.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Noel Bussey, who was gowned in heaven blue net posed over white satin. The gown featured a tight-fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Miss Bussey's hat was of white maline finished with a satin band of heaven blue. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Daniel H. Jones, of Charleston, acted as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, F. C. Bussey, was lovely in a wedding gown of white net which featured a tight bodice. The graduated fullness in the skirt extended to form a short train. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with valley lilies.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and assembled members of the bridal party and the immediate families.

Mrs. F. C. Bussey, mother of the bride, wore a street length model of black crepe with white trimming and a matching jacket. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Hynes and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York and Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Charleston, S. C., where the groom is connected in business.

Visitor Honored.

Mrs. Robert Ludwig was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Capital City Country Club honoring Miss Marjorie Mayo, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert Lorton. The table decorations featured a floral arrangement of lilacs, rubrum lilies and fern.

Seventeen guests were present.

Bridge Lite

By Harold Sharpsteen.

APPLYING SQUEEZE RULES.

NORTH
S—J 3 2
H—9 7 4
D—Q 10 9 2
C—A K 9

WEST
S—10 9 8 5 4
H—8 6 5 3
D—5 3
C—8 4

EAST
S—7 6
H—K Q 10 2
D—8
C—Q J 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
S—A K Q
H—A J
D—A K J 7 6 4
C—7 6

South having determined a squeeze would be necessary to fulfill his contract, of seven diamonds, further discovered that one opponent must hold five "busy" control cards for the squeeze to succeed . . . three clubs to the queen and the king-queen of hearts.

SEVEN LEADS REQUIRED.

Having won West's opening spade ten lead with his own ace, declarer ran seven tricks to reach the point of squeeze . . . the difference between the total tricks remaining to be played and the number of "busy" cards held by one opponent. Two spade leads and five rounds of trumps reduced the hands to:

NORTH
S—
H—9 7
D—
C—A K 9

SOUTH
S—
H—A J
D—4
C—7 6

At the point of squeeze declarer knows he must still hold one less winner than the number of "busy" cards held by adversary, including the squeeze-lead . . . in this case four in all, accounted for by the heart ace, club ace-king and a last good diamond trump.

TWO "THREAT" SUITS.

Declarer cannot disturb his three-card club suit. He leads his heart ace to establish his jack as his one-card threat. The heart lead picks up East's queen. The diamond four . . . the squeeze lead . . . follows. A small heart is discarded from dummy and East is helpless.

If East discards a club, dummy's three clubs are good. If East throws away his heart king, declarer will cash his heart jack and then enter the dummy to make the ace-king of clubs.

LEAD AND ENTRY.

Declarer's squeeze-lead and quick entry into dummy are in the hand opposite the three-card

Miss Louise Raney Weds Mr. Barnes

Miss Leila Louise Raney became the bride of Harry Wade Barnes on Thursday evening, July 28, in the study of the First Baptist church with Rev. Ellis A. Fuller, the pastor, officiating, in the presence of the families of the contracting parties, and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. Z. Herndon was matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant, Vance L. Brigman was best man.

The lovely bride was becomingly attired in a modish suit of fiolet triple sheer with matching accessories, a shoulder corsage of orchids and valley lilies completing her costume.

Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of Mrs. Leila Jane Raney, of Ashburn, and the late James Monroe Raney. Her sisters are Mrs. Jewel Trout, and Miss Mazie Raney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. J. Gammas, of Ashburn. After her graduation from Ashburn High school, she attended the University of Georgia Evening school. She is a member of Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority and of the Hilarian Club.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes, of Atlanta, and the brother of Misses Frances and Janola Barnes, of Atlanta. Since his graduation from Tech High school, he has been associated with White Provision Company, where he holds a responsible position. He also attended the University Evening College and is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are residing at 1066 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Miss Ruth Morris

Weds Mr. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, of 60 Peachtree avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Arthur Coy Murdock, of Los Angeles and Atlanta, the wedding having been solemnized on August 1 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Strozio in Marietta.

Mrs. Murdock was educated in the grammar schools of Fulton county, later graduating from North Fulton High. The groom also received his education in Fulton county.

Prominently identified with a well-known oil company, he has been transferred to San Francisco, effective September 1, where the popular young couple will reside.

threat suit. Dummy is able to discard before East because his discard does not disturb the threat suit.

Until tomorrow . . . (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

"LeGant" Creates the New "Sta-Up-Top" Girdle



Gives flattering new lines to your new autumn outfit! It's a specially made band of thin, smooth elastic tape, with boned pockets woven in . . . ingeniously attached to top of girdle. It cannot roll down nor cut into tender waist flesh.

A LEGANT
"Veil of Youth"
with two-way
stretch woven
Laxtex sides, and
one-way stretch
panel of lustrous
Laxtex, front and
back.

\$7.50

CORSETS:
SECOND
FLOOR
HIGH'S



IMPORTANT TO WOMEN

As Women inherit and accumulate more of our wealth, banking service becomes important to them and they in turn are among the most important bank customers.

Particularly useful to women are Trust Department Services in safeguarding estates and trusts and managing property. Many of Atlanta's leading women are using First National Trust Service.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000



Bien Jolie

IN TWO LENGTHS

A SEMI STEP-IN GIRDLE for the average figure in 15 and 17-in. lengths. Extremely light weight with two small bones in front to keep from rolling. Front and back panels of sateen lastex that stretches up and down. Side panels of lastex mesh.

10.00

foundations third floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



Sketched above and below:

NEW BLOUSE BACK. The front, back and sleeves are of tightly curled Persian, rich and lustrous. Skirt half of the coat is of the finest imported nubby woolen.

298.75

Sketched far right:

THE FUR YOKE is a new note in this season's coats and is carried out in priceless Persian, rich and lustrous. Ease in the full cut mandarin sleeves, smartness in the small upstanding collar. Imported nubby woolen. Both coats are luxuriously lined with quilted satin.

225.00

Only two of a beautiful selection specially priced in our Great August Coat Sale.

Coat Shop
Second Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



Standing, above, is Mrs. Robert E. Lorton Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., pictured with her lovely young guest, Miss Marjorie Mayo, also of Tulsa. Mrs. Lorton and her small son, Robert E. Lorton III, are spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Lorton and Miss Mayo are being extensively entertained in Atlanta.

The attractive trio at the right includes, left to right, Miss Martha Pearce, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Anne Calhoun, of Augusta, and Miss Nancy Peery, of Tazewell, Va., who are receiving much social attention as the guests of Miss Caroline McCleskey, after a visit to Miss Margaret Winship at the summer home of her parents at Tate Mountain Estates.



Mrs. Albert H. Lakin, one of the most charming of the summer visitors, is dividing her time with her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Hunt, of Wycliff road, and her cousin, Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd, of the Biltmore apartments. Mrs. Lakin is the former Miss Margaret Whitman, a popular Atlanta belle and beauty. Since her marriage she has resided in Emporia, Kansas. She was accompanied to Atlanta by her young daughter, Nan Lakin.

All photos on this page by Pete Roton, Constitution staff photographer.

Lovely Visitors



Nashville Provides Setting For Gray-Foster Romance

By Sally Forth.

THE romance of Eleanor Gray and Stratton Foster blossomed when the attractive bride-elect visited in Nashville with Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, her maternal aunt. Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Inman Gray, the former Eleanor Meeks, originally hailed from Nashville, and it was like going to her second home when the bride-elect went there to meet friends of her mother and her aunt.

The families of Eleanor and Stratton have been friends for many generations and that makes their engagement all the more interesting to their legion of Atlanta and Nashville friends. A beautiful symbol of their betrothal is the exquisite white gold and square-set engagement ring, which is centered with the diamond which graced the engagement ring of Stratton's grandmother, the late Mrs. M. F. Stratton, of Nashville.

Eleanor and Stratton like to golf, swim and play tennis and are devotees of other outdoor sports. The groom-to-be is quite good-looking and being a decided brunette, he is the direct contrast to his blonde and pretty fiancée.

Their wedding date is set for November 8, and what is Atlanta's loss will be Nashville's gain.

THERE was lots of sentiment centered in the pretty blond doll topping the wedding cake at the reception last evening given in Thomaston, when Virginia Hightower became Mrs. Alfred D.

Spalding-Schroder Wedding Is Set For August 24 at Chapel Ceremony

Among the fashionable wedding ceremonies which will feature the social calendar for this month is that at which Miss Van Hilliard Spalding will become the lovely bride of Jack Spalding Schroder on Wednesday, August 24. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Church of Christ the King.

Father Joseph E. Moylan will read the marriage service, with

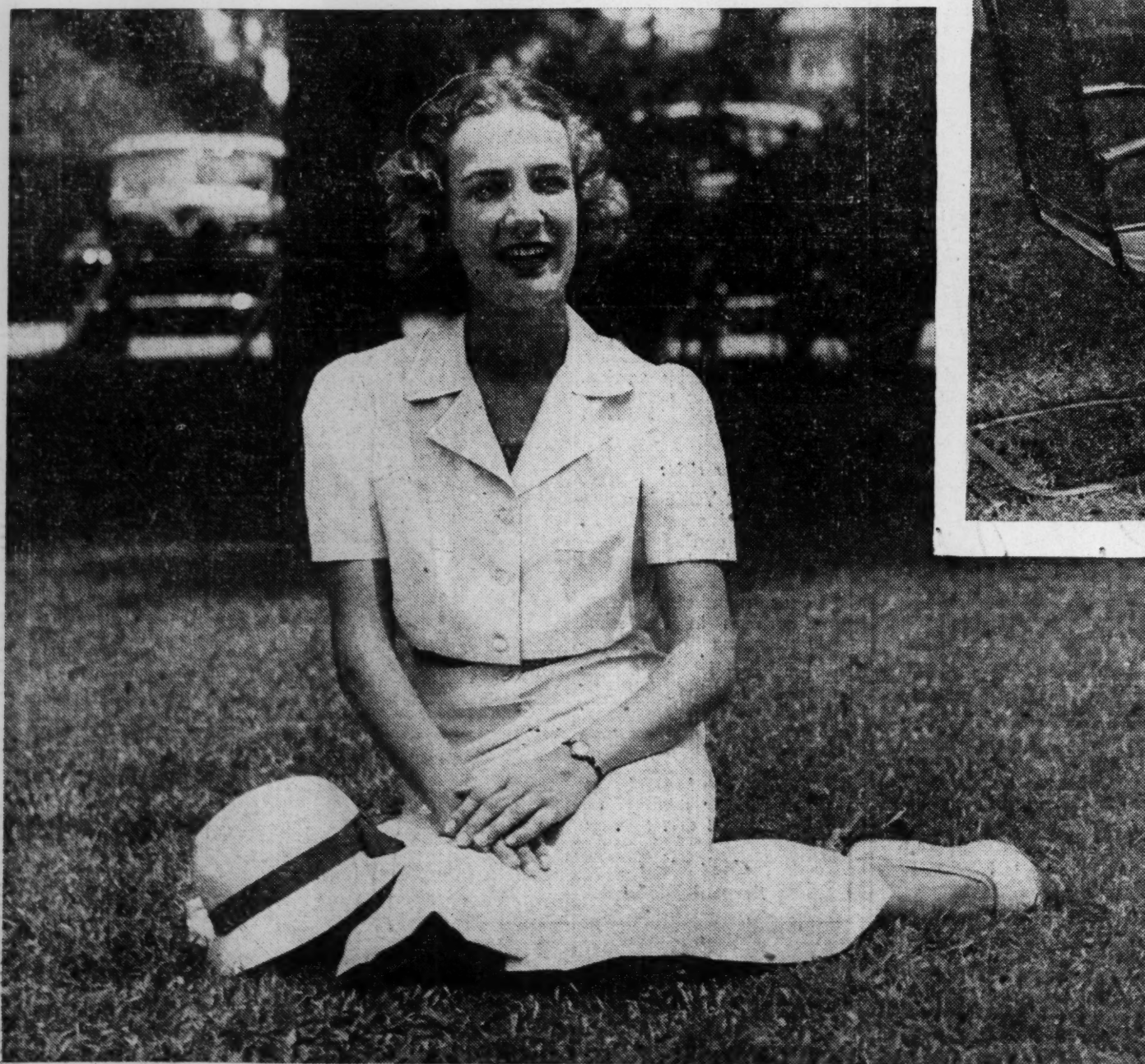
Kennedy Jr. It was the same little doll that topped the wedding cake when Alfred's mother, Miss Jane Thornton, became the bride of Alfred D. Kennedy on June 17, 1915.

The latter ceremony took place in Atlanta at the Peachtree street residence of Mrs. A. E. Thornton, grandmother of the groom, in the Thomaston marriage. The

Miss June Spalding will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Spalding will be given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of Miami, Fla. William H. Schroder Jr. will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Jack Spalding Jr., of New York; Hughes Spalding, Ward Wight and Dr. Frank Stewart, of Miami, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the popular young couple will establish residence at 1968 Peachtree road, and they will form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.



Miss Jane Lee, of Evanston, Ill., has been a popular and admired visitor in the city for several weeks, dividing her time between Miss Frances Spratlin and Miss Charlotte Ripley.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, who formerly resided in Atlanta, and she received a cordial welcome from a host of friends in the younger social contingent.

Miss Eleanor Dark to Wed Lt. Gay At Rites in Alexander City, Ala.

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala., Aug. 7.—The engagement of Miss Eleanor Dark to Lieutenant William Atha Gay, U. S. A., formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chatfield Dark, of Alexander City, Ala., is of interest. The wedding takes place here September 5 at the First Methodist church.

This marriage will unite families who have long been prominent in social, religious, political and business affairs in Alabama and Tennessee. Miss Dark, on her maternal side, is descended from the Spivey and Massengale families, her mother being the former Miss Mary Anne Spivey. She is the granddaughter of the late Oliver Perry Dark, who figured prominently in political affairs during the War Between the States.

The lovely bride-elect possesses a charming personality and stately beauty and is popular in her home and Alexander, where she was residing for the past five years. She received her education in the schools in Alexander City and Atlanta.

Lieutenant Gay is the son of Mrs. Thomas S. Gay and the late Thomas S. Gay, of Memphis. His mother is the former Miss Marjorie Jamison. He is the nephew of Dr. Atha T. Jamison, of Greenwood, S. C.

He received his education at the Arkansas State College and the United States Military Academy, from which he graduated with honors in June of this year.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowan and their daughters, Elizabeth and Carol Cowan, of Monroe, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch on The Prado in Ansley Park. Mrs. Cowan is the former Miss Elizabeth Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. Don Pardee have returned from a visit to Mrs. James H. Nunnally in Toxaway, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam depart tomorrow for Chicago, to spend several days before going to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. They expect to be away for several months.

Miss Nancy Wilson is being entertained in Chicago, where she is visiting Mrs. A. E. MacMillan, the former Miss Mary Ward, of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Eager is visiting in Hendersonville, N. C., for two weeks.

Mrs. Harvey Carson and daughter, Beverly Howard, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Carson is the former Miss Myra Chandler.

Miss Henrietta Davidson, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ward, at their home on Forest way. Before returning to Evansville Miss Davidson, with Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. C. D. Ward Jr., will spend some time at the Ward home in Hollywood, Fla.

Earle Williams, of Birmingham, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner this week.

Judge and Mrs. John B. Guerrey, of Atlanta and Montezuma, are making an extensive western tour.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Park and son, Ray, have returned from Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler.

Miss Marie Stewart is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Stewart, in Buchanan.

Marvin Chandler, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., was the guest last week of his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Park on Westmont road. He left Friday to visit relatives in Rockmart, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leathers announce the birth of a son on August 4 at Emory University hospital, who has been named James Harrison Jr. Mrs. Leathers is the former Miss Harriet Maude Lockitt, of Warrenton.

Ward Simms leaves next Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolwine. En route to the Pacific coast Mr. Simms will visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Paul Duke, Miss Jennie McDonald Duke and Paul Duke Jr., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Sam Guy at their summer home in Lakemont.

Mrs. Louise Husbands and her niece, Miss Alice Henderson, left Atlanta last Thursday for a two weeks' vacation. On Saturday they took a boat at Detroit for a week's cruise on the Great Lakes, visiting points of interest in Canada en route. They will return to Atlanta about August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hughes, of 20 Piedmont circle, N. E., announce the birth of a son, James Willard, at the Georgia Baptist hospital July 26. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pritchard, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Miss Nell Hollingsworth, who is spending several weeks traveling in Europe, will return to Atlanta the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yearby IV, of New York city, have arrived to make their home in Atlanta and are visiting their mother, Mrs. Sam Weyman, at her home on Howell Mill road.

Miss Daisy Luella Roan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roan, left yesterday for Miami and Coconut Grove, Fla., to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Driscoll and young son, Bobby, arrive today from Clinton, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schweppe on Woodcrest avenue.

Mrs. Stuart Broeman and young son, Stuart, have returned from an extensive trip abroad.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Vann and her little son, Carl, have returned after spending a month in Los Angeles and Hollywood, Cal., as the guests of Mrs. Vann's sister, Mrs. Ditmar Pederson.

Miss Polly Faucus, of Alice, Texas, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Wagener, on Forrest road, left on Friday for Macon to visit Dr. and Mrs. James Spratlin until today, when she leaves for her home in Alice.

Miss Anne Crosswell is visiting Miss Janet Phillips, of Greenville, S. C., at her summer home at Flat Rock, N. C. For the past month Miss Crosswell has been at Cedar

Engagements and Marriages Announced Today



MISS TREZ BIRD.



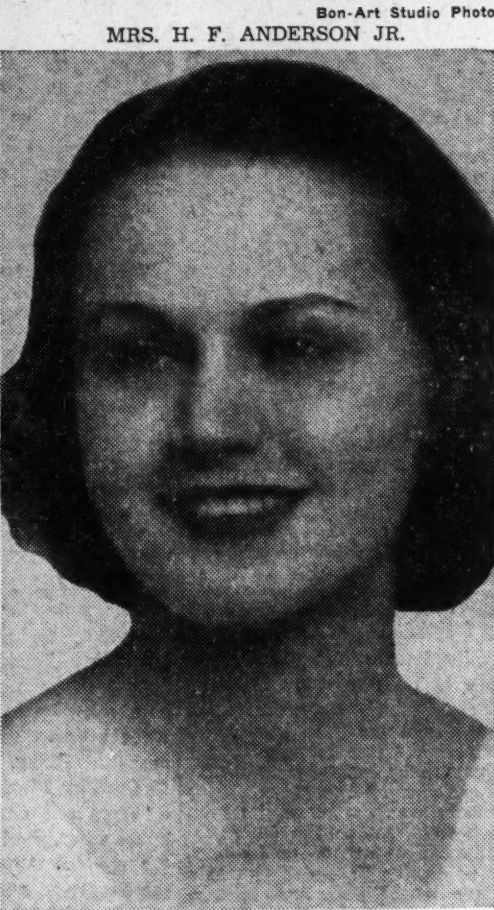
MISS ELEANOR DARK.

Miss Bird becomes the bride of Edwin R. Kays on August 28 at Inman Park Baptist church. Mrs. Anderson Jr. is the former Miss Laura Brown and her marriage took place at Morningside Presbyterian church on July 1. She was born in Kiez, Russia, and is the granddaughter of Count Ing St. Newakowski, of Albany, will wed Eugene H. Driver, of Atlanta and Thomasville.

Mountain, N. C., where Misses Jay O'Brien, Virginia Lee, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Phillips have been her guests. Miss Crosswell will spend a month at Kanuga Lake, N. C., before returning home in September.

J. W. Sisk and brother, Alvin, have returned from Chattanooga, where they visited friends.

Edwin Armstrong is spending



MRS. H. F. ANDERSON JR.

MISS CAROL MASSEY.

Miss Massey to Wed Eugene H. Driver

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Carol Massey, daughter of Mrs. Lee Roy Massey and the late Mr. Massey, of Albany, to Eugene Hamilton Driver, of Atlanta and Thomasville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Albany High school, Albany. She is now associated with the Federal Department of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Massey is the sister of Mrs. Robert J. Culpepper, of Americus, and of George Massey, of Albany.

Mr. Driver is the son of Mrs. Louis Frazer Driver and the late Mr. Driver, of Thomasville, and is a brother of Louis Frazer Driver, of Chicago, Ill., and of William F. Driver, of Jacksonville, Fla.

He attended Culver Military Academy, and is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, class of 1929, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He took graduate work at Cornell University. Mr. Driver is connected with the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation with headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell have returned from St. Simons Island where they spent the past month.

Billy Barnwell returns today from Clayton, where he attended the house party given by Misses Alice Thomas and Ruth King New, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. G. Twitty and Miss Mary James Twitty have returned to Albany, and were accompanied by Miss Catherine Morrison.

Mrs. Presley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Long, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Smith and Mrs. Preston Stevens have returned from Macon, where they attended the marriage of Miss Martha McLendon Ross and Joseph Woodford West which took place in Vineville Baptist church. Mrs. West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Ross and Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. West.

Miss Mary Morris is convalescing from an appendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Scheer have returned from a month's vacation in Chicago.

Miss Billy Linthicum, of Greenville, S. C., is spending two weeks with her father, Slaughter Linthicum, 418 Fifth street, N. E.

Miss Frances Perryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman, has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Perryman in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Anne Hurt, of Miami, Fla., is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent here on Friday.

Miss Emma Hester is visiting relatives in Rome.

Barfield—Poss.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arthur Poss were married on July 23. Mrs. Poss is the former Miss Evelyn Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lula Barfield. Mr. and Mrs. Poss are residing at 33 Tenth street, N. W.

Miss Laura Brown Weds Mr. Anderson

The marriage of Miss Laura Brown and H. F. Anderson Jr. was solemnized on July 1 at the Morningside Presbyterian church in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anderson, who was born in Kiez, Russia, is a member of the Russian nobility on her maternal side. She is the granddaughter of Count Ing St. Newakowski, of Russia.

The lovely bride completed her early education in Europe, and is now a student at the Georgia Evening College.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, of Atlanta. He attended Tech High school, and graduated from the University School for Boys in 1936. The couple is residing at 1325 Lanier boulevard.

Nashville Provides Setting for Romance

Continued From Page 6.

Thornton home is known as the Bell House now, and stands in a lovely green lawn between Third and Fourth streets.

The doll perched on the top of the cake at Virginia and Alfred Kennedy's wedding was dressed in bridal finery made out of tulle and white satin, and fashioned exactly like the dress Virginia wore last evening to take her marriage vows. A tulle veil was fastened to the doll's golden tresses with bands of tiny orange blossoms.

Priceless real lace formed the center of the veil, which was bordered on each side with tulle bands. A bouquet of valley lilies nestled in the hands of the doll, and she wore white satin slippers designed like those worn by Virginia.

EVEN when the seasoned fishermen say the fish aren't biting, Mrs. William T. Healey manages to bring in a good string! Now that the fishing season is at its best in the water around Sea Island, Mrs. Healey has been bringing in excellent strings.

On Wednesday this fishing addict and her friend, Mrs. James L. Dickey, were up at an early hour for fishing in the Hampton river, which netted them 35 fish, including a fine six-pound trout, sheephead, large flounder, and, most exciting, one crevalle. Crevalle are game fish and this one put up a good fight before he was landed.

Mrs. Healey attributes part of her fishing success to the fact that she always goes at the time the guides say is the very best, whether it is 6 a. m., as it was Wednesday morning, or noon.

According to this enthusiastic follower of Isaac Walton, some people expect to get up when they choose, enjoy a lazy breakfast, then set out for their fishing about 10 or 11 o'clock, when they are ready, regardless of the tides. They seem to expect the fish to wait until they are ready to catch them.

"I'm taking no chances on the fish waiting for me," says Mrs. Healey. "When they are biting best, I'm there to catch them." Mrs. Healey is visiting Mrs. Edwin Johnson, who claims she prefers her early morning sleep to any number of fish. "After all," Mrs. Johnson insists, "the tide will be right for fishing in

the midmorning some day soon, and I'll just go then."

SUE CLAPP, who has just returned from a trip to the coast, had a very terrifying experience, but one which turned out happily. She was fishing off the pier, with her father, B. K. Clapp, when she felt a jerk on her line that she knew could be caused only by a big fish. (You see, this is just another fish story, after all!)

After tugging fiercely at the line for several minutes, Sue landed a big catfish, but Mr. Clapp was afraid for her to take the hook out of his mouth. As he

stepped forward to do "the dirty work," Sue stepped backward to give him room, and, in doing so, lost her balance, and fell into the water! She was hastily retrieved by her frightened father, but she was considerably cut up, having fallen among some posts. Sue discounted the damage to her person as trivial, but she was very crestfallen over a broken watch received in the fall.

The lucky chapter in this story is that Mr. Clapp, in his relief over his daughter's escape from injury, replaced the watch with a new and lovelier one. Needless to say, Sue was completely pacified.

CLEARANCE

Floor Models

ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINES

Only One of a Kind

\$ 60 value, priced **29.50**

\$ 70 value, priced **38.50**

\$ 90 value, priced **49.50**

\$105 value, priced **59.50**

\$115 value, priced **69.50**

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\$3 Down—Balance Monthly

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RICH'S BASEMENT

1,827 PAIRS
MAIN FLOOR
Summer Shoes

2.98



VALUES
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Queen Quality-Vitality

WHITES and WHITES with COLOR TRIMS — Dressy or Sport
Styles—High, Medium or Low Heels—A Few Dark Shoes.

BROKEN SIZES

CHILDREN'S SHOES—**1.98** GROWING GIRLS'—**2.98**
BROKEN SIZES — VALUES TO \$5

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Don't put up with a temperamental time-piece. It may need only a slight adjustment to make it a model minute-minder.

MAINSPRINGS \$1
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Just 4 More Days!

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Service

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Our Reg. Price **34.50!**

With 2-Pc. Carving Set

"Lido Pattern" Tarnish-Proof Chest!

Including 2-pc. carving set (never before shown in a Rogers chest at this price!) and 8 each of hollow-handle stainless steel knives, dinner forks, iced tea spoons, dessert spoons, teaspoons, salad forks, 1 butter knife, 2 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell. Unlimited replacement guarantee with every set!

Made and guaranteed by Onida, Ltd.

Rich's, Atlanta. Please send me _____ sets Rogers Silver at 16.98.

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GREATEST COOKBOOK EVER PUBLISHED IS OFFERED TO THE WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Definitely Valuable Contribution . . ."



Mrs. E. D. Rivers, First Lady of Georgia, who sees homes benefited from America's Cook Book.

Book Clear, Comprehensive; First Lady Gives Verdict

Georgia's First Lady, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, declares without reservation:

"This is a definitely valuable contribution to better living for Georgia women and Georgia homes. It is simple and thorough, and gives a wealth of information—organized, detailed information—not only about the actual cooking of foods but what might be termed the 'engineering problems' of the kitchen and dining room.

"The recipes and menus are clear, and very comprehensive, but the book by no means stops

there. Its chapters on buying foods, on determining their value content, on arranging for special events, meeting diet problems, table setting and service, and like valuable data, are a reliable source of confidence to women and an unfailing aid. "It is an imaginative book, opening up an entire new vista for housewives. After all, our lives are determined in important particulars by our food, its nature and the way it is prepared and served. The book is certain to add to the happiness of every home into which it is taken."

Experts Hail Wide Appeal Of Cook Book

America's Cook Book appeals to all groups in Georgia, in fact, to every region in America, and to every purse.

Housewives, beginners as well as experienced cooks, home economics teachers, demonstrators in the cooking schools of the large gas and electric companies, food experts everywhere—all acclaim America's Cook Book as the best, most modern, most complete, most useful basic cook book ever published in America.

It is produced by the Home Institute, whose reputation is nationwide. For 20 years it has been a clearing house for cookery ideas, keeping pace with every food discovery, every piece of new equipment.

700,000 Answers in Year.
In one year more than 700,000 queries were sent in to the Home Institute.

The country's skilled housewives helped to make America's Cook Book, and now the Home Institute is giving the cream of its knowledge back to America.

The first time you use America's Cook Book you realize how good it is—and how different it is. To begin with, it stays open when you open it. It has a washable cover. The recipes stand out clearly on the page in readable type, and they are printed on excellent paper which will last for years. All your favorite dishes are here, and hundreds of others.

Splendidly Indexed.
The best index ever put into any cook book enables you to find exactly what you want.

There is a fine chapter on wines and cocktails. Hundreds of tables give you accurate information about vitamins, calories, grades of meats and vegetables, chemical contents of foods, special diets, menu, buying guides, and everything the Home Institute has found useful over a period of 20 years of practical experience.

There are special glossaries of cooking terms, English and foreign. The chapter on table service written by Emily Post, clears up those little points of usage which often cause unnecessary embarrassment.

Surpasses All Others.
Years of preparation went into America's Cook Book.

No expense was spared to make it the best cook book on the market. The verdict of thousands of enthusiastic housewives has been "The same—the book far surpasses anything ever before attempted in the way of a complete cookery guide."

"Delightful Promises Held Out . . ."



Emily Post, confidante of women and social adviser, gives high praise to America's Cook Book.

Emily Post, Social Mentor, Lauds America's Cook Book

Emily Post, social mentor and authority on feminine interests, lauds America's Cook Book for what it can mean to households in Georgia and throughout the country in better, more attractive and satisfactory living.

"There are so many angles from which to approach the delightful promises held out to us by such a book as this," she declares in a preface in which she reveals some of the secrets of a successful hostess.

"While it is true," writes Mrs. Post, "that we of this modern day are inclined to find our ideal of

hospitality in simple rather than formal party giving, it must not be supposed that we have in any sense lowered the standards of beautiful living.

Cooking Pleasant, Efficient.

"From one end of the country to the other, the intense interest of the modern American woman in the beauty of her house and table has in turn brought about the aesthetic education of manufacturers and the production of objects of beauty as well as utility that are within the range of almost every purse. Perhaps the greatest credit of all is due to the inventors of the unending electric devices which have magically reduced the time-taking and muscle-tiring elements of cooking to the mere turning of a switch; and out the uncertainties of a temperamental oven into the efficient keeping of a thermometer and a clock.

"Socially rather than scientifically speaking, the ideal menu—whether it be that of a formal dinner or the little dinner for six or eight—should be notable not for the number of its courses but for the excellence of a few dishes which are well balanced as well as satisfying.

Record Guests' Tastes.
"All possible advice on modern menu making will, of course, be found in the pages of this book. But from the point of view of etiquette, the one important item of advice on menu making is to select dishes which are the particular favorites of your guests.

"The seemingly miraculous talent of certain hostesses, who unfailingly set before each guest at least one favorite dish, can be acquired by anyone who will keep a hospitality book. This is an ordinary address book in which, after the name of each friend, are listed the dishes which he or she obviously enjoyed. When giving a dinner, therefore, you merely adjust your menu to the tastes of those whom you are expecting.

Improves Family Life.
"Of far greater importance, however, than any of the problems which concern us when we are having company, are those of our daily routine at home. After all, we need not give parties unless we feel like it. But day after day, throughout three meals every day, 21 a week, more than a thousand a year, we must not fail in giving our families those home advantages which are within our province, and ours alone, to supply.

"Always well prepared, perfectly dished and attractively served meals; always a carefully set table; always an appraising glance at the hair brushing and hand and face washing of the children; always an ear alert for the manner as well as the matter of their talk; always an awareness of the pattern which we are setting.

Gives Great Variety.
"There are so many angles from which to approach the delightful promises held out to us by such a book as this. For those unimaginative housekeepers whose families know exactly what day and hour it is by the very first dish to make its appearance at the table, this book will—it is to be hoped—teach them to vary the seven-day routine into, let us say, seven times seven.

"For those whose store of treasured family recipes has been added to by the family epicures, this new cook book, compiled by many similar epicurean collectors, is an event."

Brighter Life for Georgia's Homes Made Possible Without Money Cost

Constitution To Provide "Last Word in Cookbooks"—20 Years of Distilled Wisdom—For Slight Effort in Behalf of Homes.

Georgia's housewives and households are given a brilliant opportunity for easier, more attractive, more efficient and economical cooking, kitchen and dining-room management through arrangements completed and announced by The Atlanta Constitution.

America's Cook Book—hailed by authorities everywhere as "the greatest cook book ever published" and as the last word in buying, preparing and serving foods—is made available to the women of Georgia wholly without financial cost to them.

The book, which retails at \$2.50 and has created a sensation throughout the country because of its extensive scope and authoritative compilations, will be provided for any woman under a plan carefully worked out by The Constitution.

SECRETS OF BUYING REVEALED IN BOOK

America's Cook Book Tells
Homemakers Numerous
Ways for Saving.

"Knowing how to buy wisely and well is one of the surest ways of taking tucks in the family food budget," declares the introduction to the highly valuable Buying Guide of America's Cook Book. "Whether a homemaker shops by telephone or in person, she should know something of the daily market supply and demand.

"Fruits and vegetables in season are usually lower in price than out-of-season products. With foods sold both graded and ungraded, the food purchaser should be a good judge of quality. She should be interested in informative labelling and guided by it in her buying.

Gives Buying Secrets.
"It is equally important to know how much to buy. Some foods can be purchased in quantity and stored for future use. Others, such as perishables, must be bought in small amounts. She

Special Diet Needs Met by Cook Book

Are you or any members of your family:
Overweight?
Underweight?
Subject to food allergy?
Anemic?
Suffering from low carbohydrate tolerance?
Convalescent?
Aged?

In any manner in need of special dietary consideration? The America's Cook Book is the complete answer to your problem. Its authoritative tables of food values, mineral content, vitamin and caloric values and other required data make possible preparation of dishes and meals which are suited exactly to each person's needs.

All are carefully arranged, tested—proved. There is no guesswork. And it is all clearly, unmistakably explained.

should know how to store both staples and perishables in order to retain their full food value and flavor.

"Much of such practical information is included in this section. "The tables contain data that will assist in the actual planning of meals as well as in the judging of quality and amounts to buy for individual and family needs.

Tables Very Valuable.
"For instance, the tables on beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, with retail cuts arranged according to relative price, provide information on the cut and quantity to buy for steaks, chops, roasts and stews, suitable for two or more people. Similar tables include information on the buying of poultry, eggs, fish, shellfish, vegetables, cheese and beverages.

"Data are also included on amounts and equivalent sizes of canned foods, on the equivalent measure per pound of fruits and many food staples such as flours, cereals and sugars—all of which is helpful information in determining amounts to buy."

Included in this section are charts on beef, veal, lamb and pork for retail meat-cutting; purchasing guide for steaks, roasts, stews, veal, lamb, mutton, fresh and cured pork, sundries or fancy cuts, eggs, poultry, fish, butter, margarine, lard, hydrogenated fats and oils, shellfish, cheese, milk and cream, vegetables, tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, fresh fruit and other necessary foods.

Food Energy Listed.
Another series of tables shows the average energy allowance for adults, divided into classifications for those engaged in sedentary work involving little movement, light exercise, sitting at work, moderate exercise, standing or walking at work, active work, involving muscular strength, very active muscular work and very severe muscular work.

Following are classifications of foods according to their carbohydrate content, mineral charts, lists of alkaline and acid-forming foods, Vitamin chart for common foods, approximate calories in average servings of some common foods, and a very complete bibliography for the serious student who wishes to pursue a particular subject to its final meanings.

Constitution Supplies Book.

It is pointed out that the book is not a premium. Nor can its retail price of \$2.50 be reduced. But The Constitution will purchase the book for each woman taking part in the plan and will deliver the book to her.

America's Cook Book is sweeping aside all others on America's kitchen shelves. It is the book which in only a short time has become the standard cookery authority everywhere.

Homemakers, home economics experts and dietitians the country over call the book "the greatest cook book ever published in America."

Cream of 800,000 Recipes.
Here at last is the complete book on food, its selection, preparation and service that every woman has wanted. The result of 20 years of research and tests, the recipes are the cream of more than 800,000 sent to the Home Institute—the best known cooking center in America.

They are keyed both to the equipment and cooking ability of beginners and seasoned cooks alike, and the recipes are organized to fit every budget.

Special Diets, Values Given.
It contains 1,006 pages and offers not only 3,427 recipes, but America's Cook Book solves numerous social problems for the housewife; supplies special diets for young and old, ill and ailing; tells how to purchase economically and efficiently; gives tables of food values, and generally serves to set off the household on a completely new day.

The book contains all the kitchen stand-bys anyone needs, and also gives intriguing dishes for each special entertainment or holiday occasion.

Every recipe has been thoroughly tested, cooked, served and checked for materials, method, cost, and time.

Clear Explanations Provided.
Each recipe tells the number of portions it will make—so that the exact amount required, without waste, can be prepared. Nothing is assumed. Everything is clearly explained.

Emily Post has contributed an invaluable section on table setting, service and decoration, bearing in mind the limitations that may face each hostess.

Food costs—budgets—kitchen appliances—food problems of particular individuals—convalescents—infants—children—hard and light workers—allergies—athletes—all are carefully covered.

Most Complete Published.
Never before has one book contained as much tested and proved home-making help.

With the 226 recipes for salads and dressings, for instance, no hostess need ever worry what to serve her bridge club or other organization. Every mother will welcome the 287 desserts, plain and frozen, which this book puts at her fingertips.

Authorities agree there is no homemaker anywhere in the country who will not find this the most useful cook book—household guide—social mentor—market adviser—home economist—she has ever owned, or heard about!

Two subscriptions to The Constitution for six months, order blanks for which are provided, will obtain America's Cook Book without delay.

Gives Exact Advice On Service, Setting

"Table customs, like social customs, are nothing more nor less than convenient and expedient rules to facilitate finer living and entertaining and to maintain beauty and orderliness."

This declaration is in the introduction to the special section on "table setting and service" of America's Cook Book which sets out for the convenience of the hostess explicit directions for every type of social situation.

On setting the table, the section goes carefully into placement, linen, silver, place plates, napkins, water glasses, wine glasses, bread and butter plates and salts and peppers.

There is authoritative discussion on the seating of guests, followed by an exhaustive treatment of table service, procedure with a servant, service rules and the order of service beginning with the first course and following through to desserts and the finale.

Procedure without a servant is dealt with fully.

YES SIR, BRAISED MOOSE!

"Braised moose, eh?" you say skeptically. "Never heard of it. I wouldn't believe it, anyway!"

But there it is just the same, right on Page 326 of America's cookbook, telling all about how to do it if you find a moose, or just a small part of a moose, wandering about your pantry.

The book, incidentally, deals authoritatively with the cooking of elk and venison.

Service of Wines Shown in Tables

A complete table of when and how to serve wines occupies a full page and a half in America's Cookbook.

It tells the whole story very clearly and fully, so that no hostess need have the slightest fear as to correct procedure.

The kind of wine, the temperature at which it should be served, its color and flavor and its function in the meal are all shown in such a manner that the complete usage may be determined at a glance.

At meals where there is some attempt at formal service, says the cookbook, these general rules apply:

A white wine is served with fish.

A red wine is served with meat. Sweet wines are served with dessert or at the end of a meal.

Dry champagne is more versatile and may be served throughout the meal.

If several wines are to be included in the menu (rarely more than three are ever served) less superior and light wines are served first, leading up to a very fine red wine with roast or game. Sweet wines are served before dessert and never before a dry wine.

A wine that falls into the table wine class, such as a good, but not superior, dry, white Moselle, Graves, Chablis, claret, red Rhone or red Italian wine, makes no pretensions to claiming position or place in a meal.

It is served throughout family or informal meals, very much as vin ordinaire is consumed in France.

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT COOK BOOK IN GEORGIA

1006 Pages
3427 Recipes

Final Word in Cookery

Here is the cook book which is sweeping aside all others in Georgia's kitchens! The book which in only a short time has become the standard cookery authority everywhere. The book which homemakers, home economics experts and dietitians the country over call "the greatest cook book ever published in America" . . . Here at last is the complete book on food, its selection, preparation and service, that every woman has wanted. The result of 20 years' research and tests by the best-known cooking center in America. The recipes are the cream of over 800,000 sent to the Herald Tribune Home Institute in New York. It contains recipes to fit every budget, and keyed to the equipment and cooking ability of beginners and seasoned cooks as well.

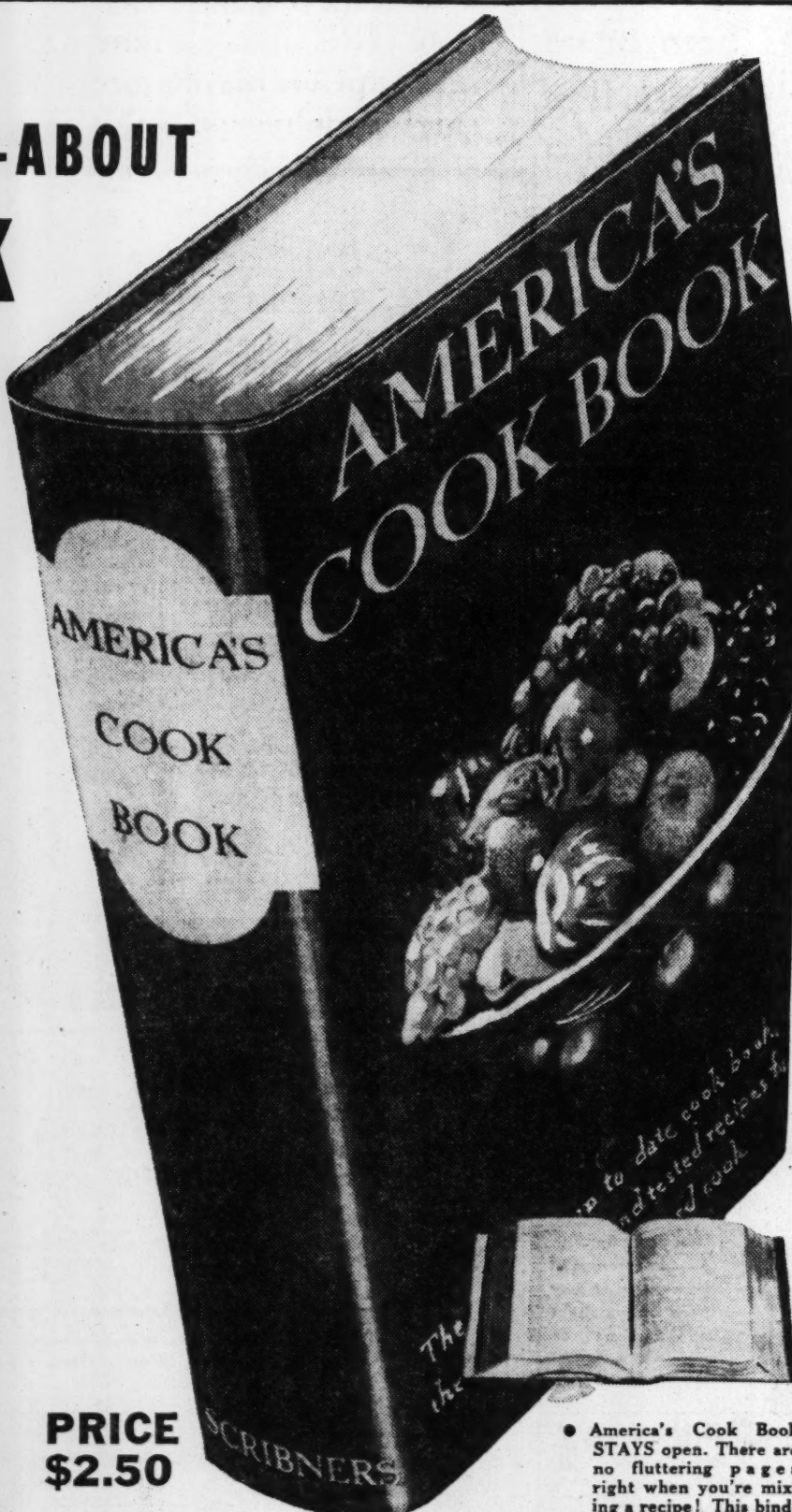
An Exact Recipe for Every Dish

In these 1006 pages are the 3,427 recipes and menus that give Georgia women a really basic cook book. It not only contains all the kitchen stand-bys everyone needs, but likewise gives intriguing dishes for each special entertaining or holiday occasion.

Every Georgia Homemaker
Should Have It

There is no homemaker in Georgia who will not find this the most useful cook book she has ever owned. For this reason The Atlanta Constitution has arranged a plan whereby every woman may have one.

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\$2.50



• America's Cook Book STAYS open. There are no fluttering pages right when you're mixing a recipe! This binding is WASHABLE! You can keep it as spotless as your kitchen.

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I hereby subscribe for the Daily and Sunday ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, for a period of six months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and I hereby agree to take and pay for the said newspaper at the regular weekly rate, if payable weekly, or regular monthly rate, if payable monthly, to the duly authorized carrier. Said payments to be made each week, weekly, or regular monthly rate, if payable monthly, during the term of this agreement and I hereby agree that upon the acceptance of this order by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION that this shall constitute a valid and legal Contract. That I pledge my word and honor that the paper will not be ordered discontinued by me, or anyone else representing me, and that I shall do everything in my power to carry out my part of this Contract. I AM NOT AT PRESENT A SUBSCRIBER, and this subscription is not to take the place of any other subscription.

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37 Big Chapters

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Introduction by Mrs. Wm. Brown Meloney.

Meal Planning

Weekly Plan for Families of 2-4-7.

Cookery Methods

Definitions of Ingredients. Cookery

Processes. Prepared Products. Oven

Temperatures in Baking. Roasting.

Time-Tables for Roasting. Broiling.

Frying. Braising. Meat. Poultry.

Fish. Game. Temperature. Time for

Deep-Fat Frying. Batters. Doughs.

Temperatures. Tests for Syrups.

Frostings. Candies. Equivalent

Measures and Weights.

Making the Most of Recipes

Substituting. Reducing. Increasing.

Fruits—65 Recipes.

Cereals—23 Recipes.

Eggs, Milk, Cheese—88 Recipes.

Breads—164 Recipes.

Popovers. Griddlecakes and Waf-

fers. Muffins. Biscuits. Quick Loaf

Breads. Yeast Breads.

Beverages—65 Recipes.

Tea. Coffee. Chocolate. Cocoa. Egg.

Milk and Fruit Drinks.

Appetizers—138 Recipes.

Canapés. Hors d'œuvre.

Soups—103 Recipes.

Stocks. Garnishes. Dumplings.

Meats—249 Recipes.

Quality. Care. Carving.

Poultry and Game—109 Recipes.

Preparation. Cooking. Carving.

Fish and Shellfish—137 Recipes.

Meat, Fish, Vegetable Sauces—

102 Recipes.

Stuffings, Dumplings, Relishes—

40 Recipes.

Macaroni, Noodles, Rice—60

Recipes.

Vegetables—275 Recipes.

Time-Table for Boiling. Steaming.

Creamed. Au Gratin. Scalloped.

Salads and Salad Dressings—

226 Recipes.

The Salad Bowl. Garnishing.

Cakes—98 Recipes.

Butter Cakes. Sponge Cakes. In-

redients. Mixing. Temperature.

Baking. Testing for Doneness.

Cookies, Small Cakes, Doughnuts

—138 Recipes.

Frostings, Fillings, Sauces—113

Recipes.

Pastries and Pies—106 Recipes.

Desserts—191 Recipes.

Frozen Desserts—96 Recipes.

Ice Cream. Ices. Mousses. Parfaits.

Puddings. Refrigerator Desserts.

Sandwiches, Snacks—83 Recipes.

Fillings. Soreads. The Lunch Box.

Nuts, Confections—133 Recipes.

Candy Equipment. Ingredients.

Canning and Preserving—121

Recipes.

Cold Pack. Hot Pack Canning: Wa-

ter Bath or Pressure Cooker; Can-

ning in Tin. Oven Canning. Open

Kettle Canning. Sugar Syrup.

Time-Tables for Processing. Jellies.

Jams. Preserves. Conservés. Fruit

Butters. Pickles. Relishes.

Foreign Recipes—138 Recipes.

From 27 Foreign Countries.

Wines, Liqueurs—35 Recipes.

Vintage Years. Temperatures. When

and How to Serve Wine. Wine in

Cooking. Cocktails.

Menu Making—128 Menus.

Inexpensive Dinners. Emergency

Dinners. Lenten. Sunday Night.

Bridge. Cocktail Parties. Picnic. Hol-

iday. Wedding. Convalescent. Low

One Day's Use of This Book Will Save You More Than the Cost of The Constitution

Miss Smith Weds R. L. Blasingame

Of interest to their wide circle of friends in Florida and Georgia will be the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Smith, Daytona Beach, Fla., of the marriage of their only daughter, Dorothy Augusta, to Robert Lee Blasingame, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Blasingame, Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed in the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Augustine, Fla., on Monday, August 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. The Rev. L. E. Brubaker performed the rites.

Beauty and dignity marked the service, and the church was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The bride had as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Ethelynd Landers, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Landers was gowning in a most attractive tailored model of black and white piquespun worn with white accessories.

The bride was married in her traveling outfit, an exquisite navy chiffon jacket model, effectively trimmed in white rouching. Her accessories were also white, and her hat was a halo turban of white chiffon, draped with a full circular veil. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Milton Archer, of Jacksonville, Fla., was Mr. Blasingame's best man.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blasingame will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where he is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

A new method of lengthening a leg shortened by infantile paralysis is being tried at the University of California Medical school, and is said to lengthen a leg one-sixteenth of an inch a day without discomfort.

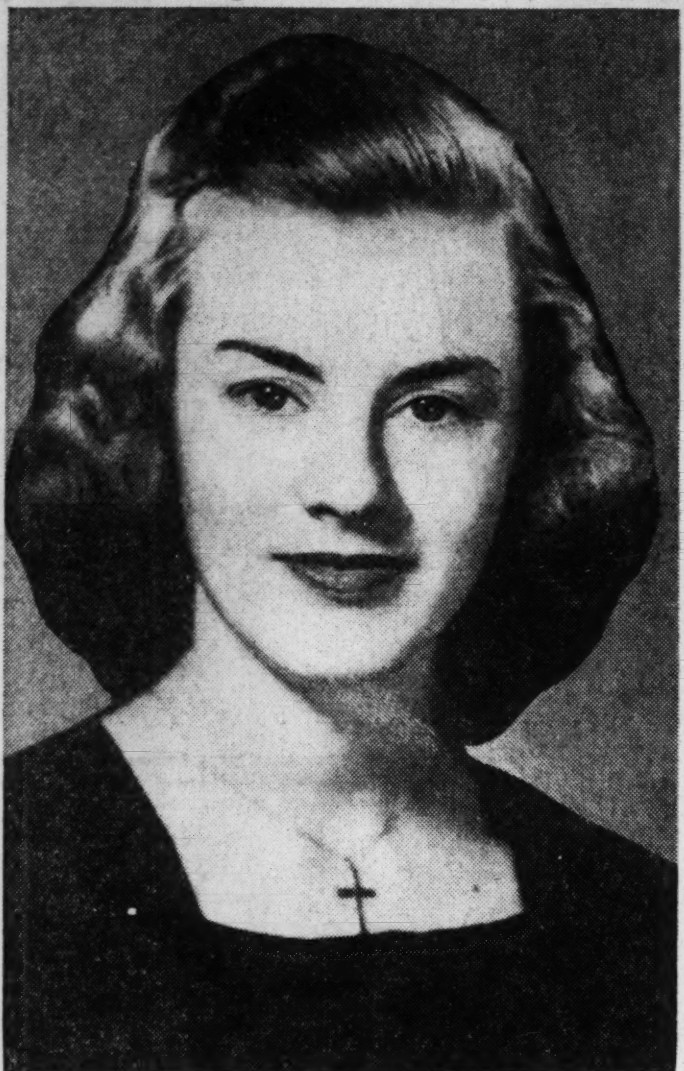
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A. L. BRANDON

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Her Marriage Announced Today



MRS. JOHN HUDSON MOZLEY.

BALL GROUND, Ga., Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Brentsie Roberts, to John Hudson Mozley, of Marietta. The wedding took place in Conyers on July 4.

The bride is the second daughter of her parents, and the sister of Miss Bernice Bizelle and Betty Roberts, and of Roy Roberts Jr. She is a graduate of the Can-

ton High school and later attended Shorter College at Rome. She is a member of the Polymnia Society.

Mr. Mozley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mozley, of Marietta. He graduated from Marietta High school and later attended The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He is connected with the State Highway Department, and is now located in Moultrie, Ga.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR, 312 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelle, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 353 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandeysville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

National W. C. T. U. Convention Is in Full Flower in California

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, of Atlanta, Honorary President of Georgia W. C. T. U.

As you peruse this column, the national W. C. T. U. convention at San Francisco is in full flower. From scores of pulpits in San Francisco today will be heard the message of peace and purity, of good citizenship and total abstinence proclaimed by our comrades of the "White Ribbon Army," and among that number will be our own Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of Georgia W. C. T. U.

This afternoon Rev. G. A. Millar, bishop of M. E. church for Central and South America, will bring a spiritual message: "Bringing Up the Reckless." Tonight the delegates will be privileged to hear Mr. J. L. Pieper, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., "American Crime Challenge."

We trust you listened to the nationwide broadcast Thursday. Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, so well known and loved in Georgia, has spoken throughout this state and several times at the Georgia state convention. She is national recording secretary, and one of the favorite speakers of the organization. She spoke over the NBC hook-up. So did Mrs. Leigh Colvin, president of the nation's W. C. T. U. and president of New York state W. C. T. U. Mrs. Colvin is also a favorite in Georgia and in Atlanta. The great worship service Thursday morning, when more than a thousand people took part by prayer or praise or testimony was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

One of the real thrills of the convention during the past week was the service held at Inspiration Point, a tongue of land reaching into the Pacific. It was here that Frances Willard, years ago stood gazing out to sea and had a vision of a world's united womanhood, "banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law." She lived to see this dream come true, and on last Saturday afternoon, at this spot, the national W. C. T. U. presented a bronze plaque of Miss Willard to the city of San Francisco, with appropriate dedicatory services.

If you think the W. C. T. U. is

not living, breathing, growing, you should have heard Mrs. Anna M. DeYo, national corresponding secretary, as she reported the national membership campaign and gave warm welcome to almost 30,000 new members.

Other items of interest on last week's program at San Francisco were Miss Bertha Palmer's talk on "Nation-wide Progress of Alcohol Education," Judge Harry H. Porter, national safety council, "The Court's Responsibility in Accident Prevention," Mrs. Ella Boole, world's W. C. T. U. president, "The World Today." Mrs. Boole was chief speaker at Savannah at Georgia state convention last year and won the admiration of all. She is an outstanding world figure at this national convention.

The convention was formally opened Thursday evening, the fourth, with a colorful pageant and procession, and welcomes by the Governor, the mayor, etc. All this was followed by the masterly address of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president. This has been released to the Associated Press so not even extracts are given at this time.

The effort to raise the rest of Georgia's quota of the national temperance fund and make Georgia a gold star state by August 1, resulted in a splendid campaign which surely made us a gold star state by the time the state convention meets in Atlanta in October. So we expect then to hold a great victory convention, and plan for another year free from solicitations for N. E. F. During the past week Savannah, Elberton, Woodlawn and Armory Cunyus, Augusta, Athens and Waycross completed their quotas and became gold star unions as did the tenth district. This is a fine achievement and Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, president of the tenth district, and her workers are heartily congratulated. We tender thanks to the churches of Augusta and the ministers who so nobly helped.

The interest in the alcohol education library project abides. During the past week Columbus has sent check for three library shelves; Elberton for two; Newnan for two; Armory Cunyus one, and Cornelia one. This makes 40 libraries in the state equipped with alcohol education literature.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. E. S. Slaughter, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Bennett, 1809 Bennett, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. J. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. F. D. Boardman, Griffin; Mrs. J. B. Barthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Branner, 2806 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Lucy Cook Peel Committee D. A. R. Publishes Historical Collections

By MRS. J. N. BRAUNER, Editor of Georgia Society, D. A. R. Many valuable county and Bible records have been collected by D. A. R. Chapters in the state and given by these chapters to the Lucy Cook Peel memorial committee, and have been published by the Georgia Society, D. A. R.

This committee was formed as a memorial to Mrs. William Lawson Peel one of the most prominent pioneer members of the state society. During her term of office as regent, Mrs. Peel collected very valuable material and the Joseph Habersham Chapter, of Atlanta, published three volumes of historical collections, which may be obtained by applying either to Miss Juanita Chisholm, the present regent of Joseph Habersham Chapter, or to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, state chairman of this committee.

It was very appropriate to form this memorial as a genealogical committee in memory of one who had accomplished so much in this line of work, not only in her native state, but in the national society where she served as vice president general.

Following this line of work, the committee published a set of historical collections in 1926. It contains early records of Baldwin, Bulloch, Clarke, Franklin, Jasper, Jackson, Jefferson, Jones, L. L. Wens, Lincoln, Madison, Morgan, Pulaski, Putnam, Tattnall and Telfair counties of Georgia. These records were presented by the Joseph Habersham Chapter to the state society; also, the names and burial places of 232 (certified) North Carolina Revolutionary soldiers. This copy has been sold out, but it has been placed in many leading libraries in the United States.

Under the direction of this committee, Mrs. Grace L. Davidson, historian of Georgia D. A. R. for many years, collected the records of Richmond and Elbert counties and these records were published in Volume II and Volume III of the Georgia Historical Collections of the D. A. R. The last book, Volume IV, was made possible by the different chapters in the state. These records—collections of old Bible records, unpublished wills, and cemetery records—were published in 1932.

Through the sale of the three volumes of Historical Collections, the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial committee will publish another book, Volume V, which will contain many valuable Bible records.

Anyone desiring these books may obtain them by writing to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, state chairman, 570 Ridgcrest road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, has requested the chapters to make a donation to this historical work. Every chapter, or individual member, making this donation of \$1 will receive one copy of these books, either Volume II, III or IV of the historical collections, and will thus enable the committee to publish Volume V this year.

During the past year, the committee through the assistance of the department of archives, Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, placed 18 small volumes of valuable records, collected by the chapters, at the Rhodes Memorial Hall, department of archives, in honor of the immediate past state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, 1936-1938; also placed eight duplicate bound volumes in the library of the national society, D. A. R., in Washington; and gave four duplicate bound volumes to the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah.

This year more volumes will be placed at Rhodes Memorial Hall in honor of the present state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower.

The committee wishes the chapters to know how very much their splendid work, in collecting such valuable historical records, is appreciated. The purchase of one or more volumes of these books will also be appreciated, thus enabling the committee to publish

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82 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
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Miss Cone To Wed Mr. Matthews



MISS BEVERLY ALLEN CONE.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Beverly Allen Cone, of Decatur, to William Arthur Matthews, of Atlanta. Miss Cone is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Cone, of Decatur. Her mother is the former Miss Anne Pope Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Pope Allen.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is descended from the Cones and Pollards of Virginia and the Guerrys of South Carolina. She attended Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, for two years, and she spent the past two years at Emory University, where she received her A. B. degree in June.

Mr. Matthews is the son of A. L. Matthews and the late Mrs. Matthews, who was before her marriage Miss Annie Parks Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bond, of Lithonia. The Matthews family has long been identified with the business and social life of this section.

Mr. Matthews received his A. B. degree from Emory University in 1936. He is associated with the W. Kellogg Sales Company, Waltham, Mass.

Thurman-Walker Betrothal Is To

Social interest is centered in announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurman, of Decatur, to Rev. William Lowrey Walker, of Texarkana, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker, of Cleburne, Texas.

The marriage will be solemnized September 8 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Ponce Leon avenue.

Miss Thurman graduated from the Decatur Girls' High school and from the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta. Her sisters are Miss Anna Thurman and Miss W. A. Sanders, of Augusta.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and last May he graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary.

His brothers are Ewell D. Walker, of Dallas, Texas, and Melvin Walker, of Atlanta. Mrs. A. Brown, of Canyon, Texas, is a sister.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Texarkana, Texas, where Rev. Walker has charge.

Hendricks-Fellows Betrothal Announced

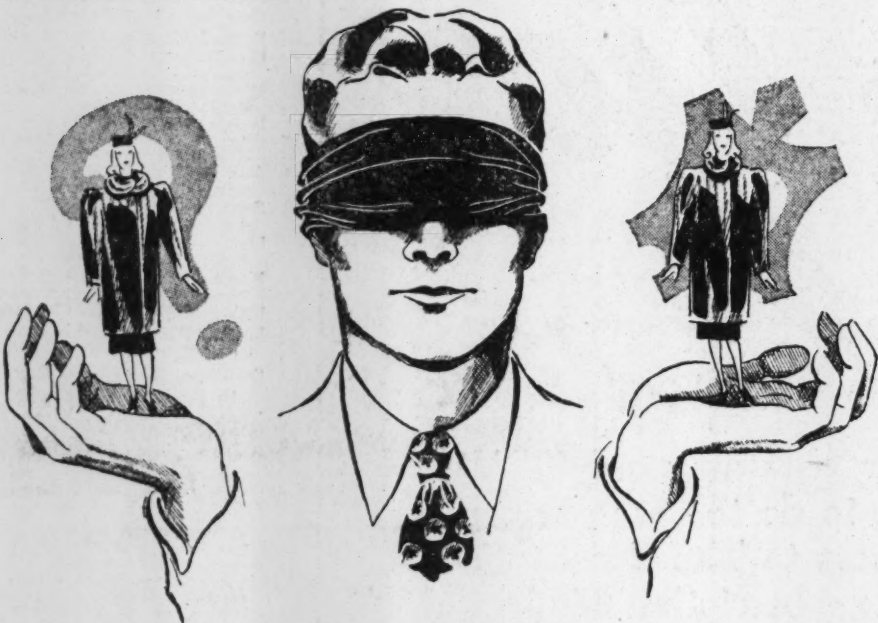
Interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Norma Hendricks, of Atlanta, to Harold S. Fellows, of Atlanta and New Orleans. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Hendricks is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendricks, of Macon. She is descended from the Harper and Mann families on her maternal side. On her paternal side she is descended from the Hendricks and Jones families. Her sisters are Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. J. Klapp, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Owens, of Greenville, S. C. Her only brother is H. B. Hendricks, of Atlanta.

Mr. Fellows is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fellows, of Atlanta. He was graduated from Tech High school and is now located in New Orleans.

After the wedding the couple will reside in New Orleans.

1936. He is associated with the W. Kellogg Sales Company, Waltham, Mass.



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The
**SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938



A Dog's Life

Design by Arthur Crouch

Words by Peggy Bacon

With verve
the surf
doth stage
a scene—
it's fun
to wade
and slip
and run,
dash up,
evade
and dip
between,
enrage
the pup
and brave
the wave!

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

Chief Groome hung up the receiver and snapped orders to the desk man as he struggled into his raincoat.

"That was Mrs. Alverson, wife of the doctor," he said. "Says he's been missing for three days. Call Sheriff Shannon and tell him I'll pick him up."

Chief Groome had not asked Mrs. Alverson why she had not called sooner. He knew that Dr. David Alverson, member of a prominent Mississippi family, and much-loved as one of Vicksburg's leading physicians, often made country calls; and when the case was serious would remain with the patient until the crisis passed. Before settling in Vicksburg he had been a country practitioner who served both as doctor and nurse.

"Have you any news?" Mrs. Alverson asked as soon as the officers arrived. "No—there will never be!" she blurted before Groome could answer. "He's been killed!"

They led her inside, and when she had composed herself the brown-eyed, usually vivacious wife, who had long acted as Dr. Alverson's office secretary, began her story.

"You know strange things happen in a doctor's office. We get used to strange things—take them as a matter of course. On Monday, shortly before noon, the day I last saw David alive, a stranger came into the waiting room and demanded to see the doctor."

"Do you know the man's name?" Groome interrupted.

DOCTOR'S WIFE HEARS CONVERSATION

"He gave the name of Smith, but I had never seen him before. I connect this man with the disappearance because my husband was last seen driving away with him."

"Tell us just what happened."

"As he came into the office, the waiting room was already full and I told him the doctor was busy. Without an invitation he took a seat near the door of the private office. He acted peculiarly, staring always in one direction, never shifting his gaze. When the doctor opened the door to call for the next patient this man jumped up and stepped in the doorway."

"He spoke in low tones, but I heard him give his name as Smith before the doctor stepped back and closed the door. Somehow I got the idea that the stranger was a federal agent investigating the doctor's liquor purchases, so I stepped into the supply room adjoining the private office. I placed my ear against the paneling and listened."

She said she heard the visitor say, "You've got to do it, Doc—you've got to!" And the doctor distinctly replied, "I can't possibly do it. It's against the law."

Smith persisted, saying, "Then go with me, Doc, and give me your opinion."

"I can't possibly go," Alverson said. "The office is full of patients and there are a lot of calls waiting."

Mrs. Alverson declared that the stranger then said, "I'll be back for you at 7 o'clock—maybe you can go then."

"You can come, but I can't promise to go with you."

The doctor's wife said that was all she heard. She came out of the supply room in time to see Smith pick up his overcoat, pull the brim of his hat over his eyes, and stride out.

Continuing her story, she said that at 7 that evening the office was again full of patients. (An influenza epidemic was raging that January, 1920, and physicians were hard-pressed to care for all the sick.) She said that, a few minutes after 7, the door opened slightly and for a moment she saw the man who had promised to return.

But Smith this time did not come in. The door closed, and she heard his heavy footsteps as he descended the stairs to the street.

"I felt a sigh of relief," said Mrs. Alverson, "but only a minute or so later a colored man came in and said that Mr. Smith was downstairs and ready for the doctor to go with him."

Told that the doctor was still busy, the messenger retired quietly but soon returned with the same mes-

sage. This time he twisted his hat nervously, and he spoke as if he were afraid to bother Mrs. Alverson—and afraid of something else if he didn't.

"Please, ma'am," he pleaded, "Mr. Smith says de doctuh better hurry and come on."

"He'll be there soon," he had replied. "The office is almost empty."

She delivered the message to the doctor as the last patient entered the office. Alverson called over his shoulder, "All right, honey. Would you mind running down to the fruit store and getting me an apple? I'll meet you downstairs."

Mrs. Alverson said she got the apple, and waited down in the street. She noticed a black touring car at the curb. The curtains were up and the motor was running. It was raining a slow drizzle.

The doctor came down. He told her he looked forward to supper, for he was starved. Then he stepped into the car, and it sped away in the rain. Mrs. Alverson talked for a moment with her cousin, Bruce Goodrum, who was standing in front of a drug store, then went home.

"That is all I know," she told the officers. "David never came home, and I have not heard a word from him since."

Groome and Shannon, much as they tried to comfort her, had to admit that the disappearance mystified them. There was a slight possibility that Dr. Alverson had gone on a country call and been delayed by heavy rains or car trouble; but surely he would have gotten some word through in three days. And if he had been kidnapped, then why had no one contacted the family?

When the news became public that January 8 there were many wild theories advanced to explain the disappearance. Maybe the doc had run off with another woman . . . Maybe he'd been implicated in a dope ring, or liquor ring . . . Maybe he had become a fugitive because of some hypothetical crime. . . . Maybe he'd gone off on a protracted spree.

The state's attorney, J. D. Thames Sr., and the county attorney, J. J. O'Neill, were notified. All county and city officers were hurriedly drafted. "Every member of my force," said Groome, "is working on this case." It was an exciting time in Vicksburg. No such furor had occurred since the murder of an assistant chief of police four years before.

Searching parties combed the rugged Natinal Military Park which surrounds the city. The Mississippi River Canal, in front of Vicksburg, was dragged.

Then came what seemed a real clue to the mystery.

Eugene Johnstone, a resident of the Fort Hill neighborhood, north of town, telephoned the police that on the night of Monday, the 5th, he had heard a man crying out "Oh, Lordy, Lordy!" as though in mortal pain. "Oh, Lordy" was known to be one of the doctor's favorite expletives.

Sheriff Shannon ordered a check of every house in the community, but nobody else had heard the mysterious moaning. However, Dr. Norman Henry, a dentist who lived in this section, said that he had been awakened that Monday night by a man who gave his name as Smith. The man said his car had broken down a little way up the hill and he wanted to call a mechanic from Vicksburg.

"He couldn't get a mechanic to come out here," said Dr. Henry, "so he left after making two or three calls."

A little later that same day, the Friday after the doctor's disappearance, Bruce Goodrum hastened to the sheriff's office with the news that he had something that might help. He'd been out in the country, he explained, and had only just learned about the Alverson case.

"What have you got?" Shannon asked a bit wearily.

"I've got the license number of the car."

The sheriff sat up. "You HAVE?" he yelled.

Goodrum took a piece of paper out of his pocket. "The number of Mississippi 48-650. I've no idea on earth why I took the number—just a sort of hunch, I suppose."

The motor registration books re-

corded the machine as a Chalmers touring car, and the owner as Jesse Watts, of Kings Crossing, a village to the north of Vicksburg. The police knew Jesse, 34-year-old wayside storekeeper who engaged in bootlegging on the side.

Soon the sheriff and other officers, accompanied by Mrs. Alverson, were speeding to Kings Crossing. Arriving near the Watts home, Shannon placed men at front and rear, and Mrs. Alverson remained in the car while he and another officer went to the door. The door was opened by an old colored woman. Watts was sitting in his undershirt, before a roaring fire, cracking walnuts.

"Hello, Mr. Shannon," he greeted. "You ain't fixin' to raid me again, are you?"

"Nothing like that, Jesse," the officer responded. "We just want to ask you some questions. Were you with Dr. Alverson Monday night?"

Watts started up in surprise, then settled back in his chair again. "No, sir, course not," he answered. "What made you think that?"

"When did you see him last?"

The suspect set the box of walnuts down on the floor before replying: "Not since 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. Alverson was a good friend of mine. We often drank and ate together—like any good friends would."

Then Mrs. Alverson, who had tired of waiting in the car, entered the room and, seeing Watts, screamed:

"Arrest that man, Mr. Shannon! He's killed my husband!"

"What do you mean?" the sheriff asked. "Is he the man who called himself Smith?"

"He is. That's the man who drove off with the doctor! Look at the

ring he's got on—he was wearing that Monday!"

Shannon told Watts that he wanted to have a look at his overcoat. When this tallied with the description Mrs. Alverson had given, the sheriff told Watts that he would have to come along. "We charge you with kidnapping Dr. Alverson," he said.

"I don't know anything about this, Mr. Shannon, but I'll come with you," said Watts. "My wife is very sick—I'll see if this old woman will stay with her."

Soon he was on his way to Vicksburg jail.

He was behind the bars only a few minutes when his attorney, Judge Patrick Henry, arrived at the jail demanding his release.

"You've got an innocent man locked in there," he told the sheriff.

While it was generally believed Watts knew more about the Alverson disappearance than he admitted, there was nothing on which to base a more serious charge than kidnapping; and this, under the Mississippi law, is a bailable crime.

After Watts' release under \$2,500 bond the sheriff put a "tail" on him with instruction to, "Watch every move he makes and if he attempts to leave the state hand him back. I'll find something to hold him for."

Motorcycle officers reported bloodstains on the seat of Watts' car but there still seemed to be a missing link. While tests were being made to determine whether or not the stains were of human blood the sheriff played another hunch and ordered the arrest of Reuben Winbush, a colored man often seen with Watts. Winbush refused to talk.

The second day's search was
(Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 7—SUNDAY: A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and as a consequence much good work can be accomplished. The entire day favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational works. Previous to 12:29 noon, check any tendencies towards sudden ideas or changes.

AUGUST 8—MONDAY: Writings, communications, travel, changes, new viewpoints, new attachments and new scenery will be favored the entire day. A great deal can be accomplished in artistic, inventive or scientific work. This is an auspicious time for dealings with older people, and for matters relating to the home and land. Conservative and stable people will be an inspiration in your attainments.

AUGUST 9—TUESDAY: The morning hours and until 9:27 a. m. suggest caution and moderation. Between 9:29 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors dealings with people who are practical and putting into execution solid affairs, but is not favorable for undue extravagance and for undertaking heavy burdens. However, some expenses may be heavier. After 6:45 p. m., opponents may be able to outwit you, so use care in dealing with those who may be opposed to your wishes.

AUGUST 10—WEDNESDAY: The entire day favors sticking to routine. Do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment. Sudden changes, drastic moves, and lack of caution in travel can bring extreme difficulties. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through nervousness and high tension, so plan to be as calm as possible. World conditions may offer some startling news around this date, and people born the early part of May and Au-

gust may have some sudden change forced upon them.

AUGUST 11—THURSDAY: The same high tension and nervousness, as seen for yesterday, continues throughout today, but if you will not allow yourself to give in to irritable feelings and do not buck what fate deals you, favorable dealings may be made with people who are in power, or in dealings with affairs of a national and sound basis.

AUGUST 12—FRIDAY: Previous to 6:22 p. m. is an upsetting period, mentally, physically and emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments and drastic remarks should be carefully guarded against. Avoid important decisions. After 6:22 p. m. there is apt to be much commotion around you which leads to a nervous tension in some matters. Guard against risks in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect favorable results from communications and dealings with close relatives.

AUGUST 13—SATURDAY: Throughout the morning hours and until 6:26 p. m., social duties, domestic affairs and work requiring geniality will make progress. Between 6:26 p. m. and 9:02 p. m., carelessness and vacillation should be avoided. This is not a favorable time for work of a secretive nature, or liquids. Be sure that you understand fully any new beginnings.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Shining Shoes is Women's Work!



—That idea among foreign
males, says the psycholo-
gist, explains the many
breakups of international
romances, in which Yankee
girls find only heart-ache

"She snatched the brush."

By **LAWRENCE GOULD**
Consulting Psychologist.

LAST December the young woman most of us still think of as Barbara Hutton, heiress to fabulous Woolworth millions, renounced her American citizenship and became a subject of the King of Denmark. She did not explain her action, and left open the question of whether her renunciation was due to taxes or to a desire to please her husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, a member of the old Danish nobility. Incidentally, of course, the change gave her the same legal nationality as their two-year-old son, Lance, who will some day inherit his father's title, as well as his share of his mother's \$40,000,000 fortune.

But signing a paper is one thing, and changing one's mental nationality is quite another. However sincerely Barbara may have wanted to become a European, the events of the last few weeks show that at heart she is as much an American girl as ever. For the discord between the Yankee Countess and her husband arose over an issue which no woman but an American would think of raising. She insisted on her "right" to decide where and how her son shall be educated, and to have him brought up in England, where he was born.

Her astonished and indignant husband was reported to be planning to fight for the "rights" the laws of his own country give him (for in Denmark, a boy's education is his father's business, not his mother's).

So we see again how nearly impossible it is for an American girl to make a success of marriage with a European.

Recently, death brought an end to the career of Princess Jane di San Faustina, who at seventy-five had been for many years the acknowledged leader of aristocratic society in Italy. She was born Jane Allen Campbell, of Bernardsville, N. J. Of her marriage, she wrote in her memoirs: "I sometimes marvel how two persons as unlike as Carlo and I ever fell in love, and how I was able to love him to his death despite all our quarrels." She admitted that if the prince had been an American—that is, if she had tried to judge his views by American standards—there probably would have been a divorce soon after their marriage.

You see, each of us is brought up from earliest babyhood with the feeling that we have certain "natural rights", and we never lose the feeling. But what we feel that our rights are, depends on the country, and still more the home environments in which we spend our childhood. Especially as regards the relative rights of men and women, there is a tremendous difference in feeling between America and Europe. An American child, for instance, grows up looking on his mother as the final authority in many phases of his life, while a European child, especially a boy, feels that father always has the last word. And I say "feels" rather than "believes", because the impression goes so much deeper than conscious thought that it does not even occur to us to question it.

I remember how the European feeling about women's place in the world used to puzzle the

American soldiers in France during the War. After the Armistice, I was quartered for some time with a French family, and one day my hostess saw me polishing shoes. She lifted her hands in horror, and said: "Mr. Gould, you mustn't do that!" I was mystified, and asked what she meant. "That's a woman's job!" she answered, in the tone in which one speaks to a small child and she "shined" my shoes from then on.

A European man—on the continent, at any rate—has grown up feeling that when he "gives a woman his name", he confers an honor and a favor for which he honestly deserves to be compensated. That is why in the majority of Euro-

pean countries the husband expects a dowry from his wife, and why Count Haugwitz-Reventlow may feel he is entitled to a "settlement" if his marriage with Barbara ends up as her former marriage to Prince Alexis Mdivani did. When the dispute first became known there came the report the Count was asking for \$2,500,000, and from the Continental viewpoint this would be considered a natural thing to do.

For that matter, he was probably brought up to take it for granted that a husband manages his wife's business affairs, and if it is true that he urged Barbara to sell her Woolworth stock and invest in European securities, he probably would feel that he was exercising no more than his natural rights as a husband.

On the other hand, the American girl is taught from childhood that she is the person who confers the favor when she marries, and that she has a right, both to her own property and to anything that her husband can give her. Either view is somewhat extreme. But there is no point in arguing about the matter, because the way each one of us feels about it depends on his "first impressions"—that is, on the way he happened to have been brought up. And such feelings are at least as much a part of us as our religious beliefs, or our mannerisms of speech and behavior.

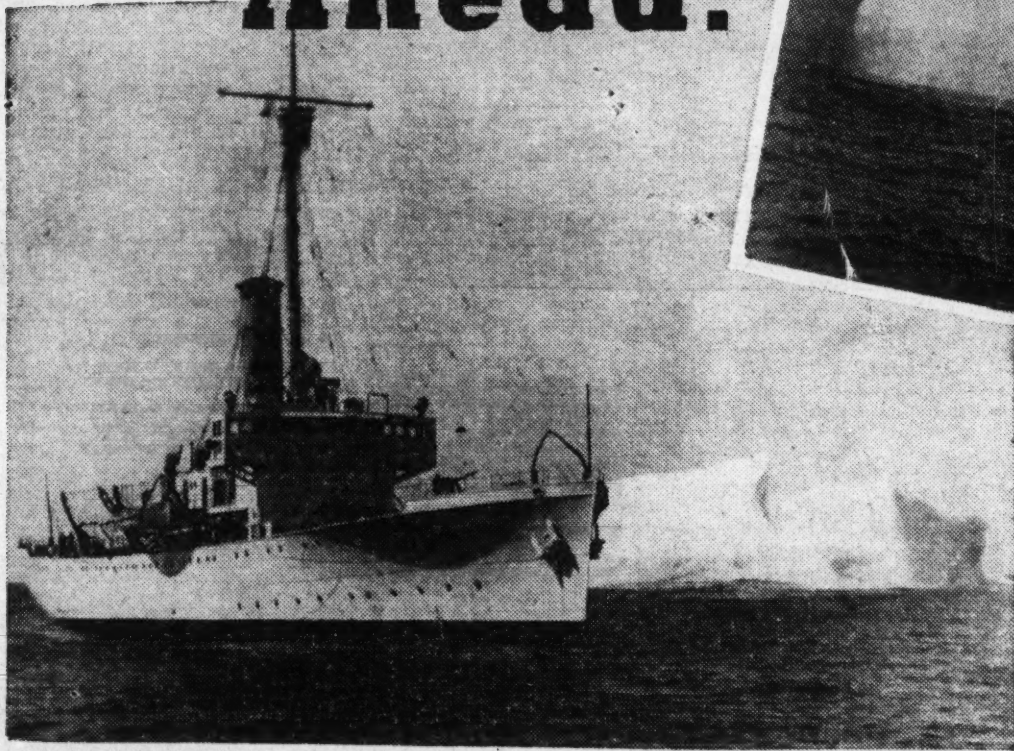
If Barbara really wants to be a European wife, she will have to change much more than she has, or is likely to, despite her obvious love of titles and the social life of Europe, rather than the American. There has been talk of Barbara's interest in Prince Frederick of Prussia, the son of the former German Crown Prince, and the grandson of "the Kaiser". This report was denied as "absurd" by the handsome prince. It was the Kaiser, you remember, who said that a woman's place in the world should be limited to the "three K's—Kirche, Kuche, Kinder" (church, cooking, and children), and it would be strange if young Prince Frederick had not been "conditioned" to have the same feeling. In that case, Barbara's ultimate marrying him might possibly be a case of going from the marital frying pan into the fire.



Illustrations by
D. B. Holcomb.

"He feels
he confers
an honor
when he
gives a wo-
man his
name."

Icebergs Ahead!



Their training finished, Quillian Gaddy and Macon Page Scott, of Atlanta, were sent on the U. S. S. Ponchartrain to do ice patrol duty in the northern Atlantic.

By EUGENE F. GRENEKER.

If you believe that the United States Coast Guard destroys icebergs while on international ice patrol, you have been misinformed, according to E. Quillian Gaddy and Macon Page Scott, two native Atlantans, who have been on two such missions, while coast guardsmen, and have yet to see their first iceberg destroyed.

"So many persons," they said, "see news reels showing coast guards shooting guns at the bergs, and draw the conclusion that this is done to blow them out of the water.

"It is impossible for one cutter to destroy those big bergs," the ex-guardsmen explained. "Some are as large as a four-story building, and several hundred feet in length. Also, seven-eighths of one is submerged. Honestly, there is enough ice in one to keep all the refrigerators in Atlanta stocked for the summer."

Gaddy, graduate of Tech High, and Scott, of Boys' High, enlisted in the service in 1932, at the recruiting station in Atlanta. They went through two months of extensive seamanship training at New London, Conn., where coast guardsmen are molded.

"Soon after we finished training, they sent us to the U. S. S. Ponchartrain, and in February we sailed on ice patrol.

"What nature creates she also eventually destroys. The duty of the coast guard is to patrol the areas off the Newfoundland coast in the northern Atlantic, and to warn any ships that are in or going through that area.

"Radio, weather conditions and manpower are elements combined to protect shipping interests from a fate like that of the Titanic," the two Atlantans said.

"It is a thrilling sound to hear the lookout yell, 'Iceberg dead ahead!' and to know that you have a part in protecting thousands of passengers from a tragic fate.

"Once a berg is sighted, and the cutter goes alongside of it, the government's oceanographer, ice experts, go into action. They get the approxi-

mate size of the berg, the speed of the tide, air and water temperature, and position of the iceberg on the chart. All of that information is immediately flashed to all shipmasters.

"It is a fact, one time a person asked us how many lanterns the coast guard placed on icebergs at night. How about that for a foolish question?"

The life of icebergs varies with the seasonal changes, according to the one-time sailors.

"Ice starts thawing out up in the arctic regions generally about late January, or the middle of February. Icebergs are the 'hunks' which break up, and fanned by the winds and pulled by currents, reach shipping lanes early in March or April, lasting until July or August. There is a small cutter which goes into the field, and as soon as the icebergs are seen forming, a hurried call is dispatched to the other cutters. Two make the patrol each year.

The Atlantans liked ice patrol, although it meant hard duty with the weather extremely cold, damp and foggy.

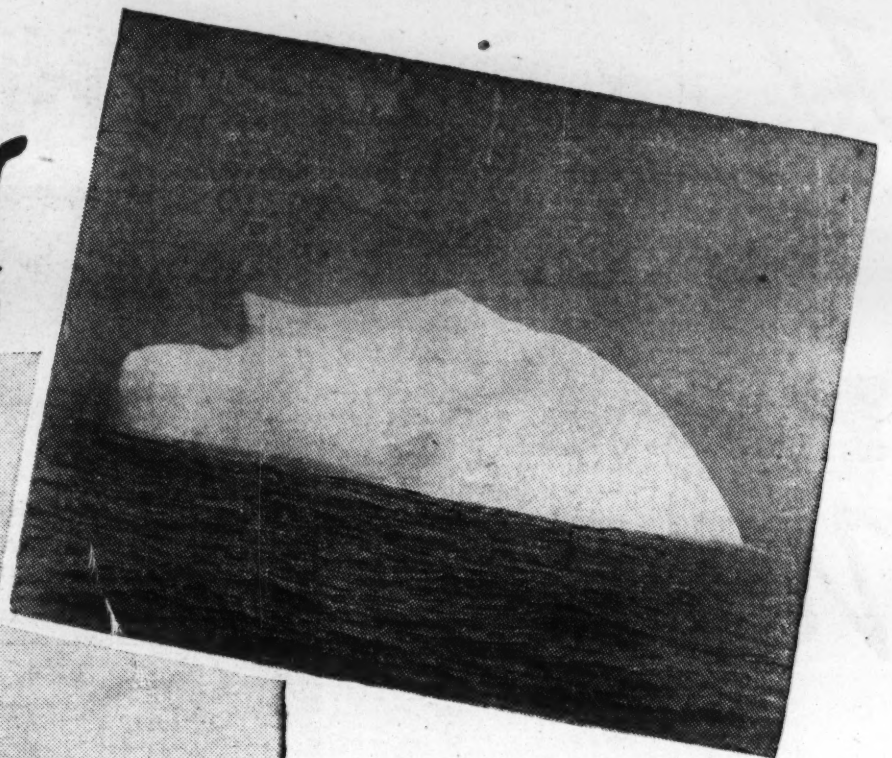
"On one patrol we were fogbound at sea, with all those icebergs around for three days and nights. When the sun did shine, it was a blessed sight. After you stay shut up that long, with the foghorn blowing every two minutes, you feel that it is enough to send you nuts."

They remembered a time when an iceberg afforded the crew a dessert for Sunday dinner.

"The sea was very calm, and it was a pretty sunshiny day. Someone suggested that a boat be put over the side, and rowed over to an iceberg to get some shavings for making ice cream. Well, that's just what we did, and here is the recipe: Ice shavings mixed with canned milk—strawberry jam added while stirring. Then freeze until hardened. It wasn't exactly like a dish from an ice cream parlor, but it added somewhat to the menu."

Gaddy and Scott report the fishing as fine off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, and that swimming was excellent near the bergs, provided one could stand the cold air upon coming to the surface.

"Water around the berg is surprisingly warm,



There is enough ice in an iceberg of this size to keep all the refrigerators in Atlanta stocked for the summer, according to Gaddy and Scott, recent coast guardsmen.

but, gosh! that air. It is as cutting as a knife. It is the farm gulf stream currents, plus storms and wind which eventually destroy the white 'menaces.' During a season, the coast guard will sight more than three dozen bergs, all sizes and shapes. You see, that means saving many lives, for if a ship ever struck one it would be about like running into a concrete building.

Gaddy has a vivid memory of a "creepy" feeling he had one night before going on watch.

"I was waiting my turn at midnight watch," he said, "and was reading in a national magazine the experiences of a woman survivor of the Titanic accident. She gave a very dramatic description of the crash, and the horror of the passengers. Just then a sailor came down off the bridge, and announced: 'We are now over the Titanic, according to the chart.' Gosh! it sent cold shivers up my back. I threw the magazine overboard."

A cutter patrol, after 25 days, is relieved by another cutter. While thus relieved, the cutter just off duty puts into Halifax, Nova Scotia, for supplies and recreation ashore.

"It is not so bad at sea, but gets mighty lonesome at times," the two commented. We played cards and read, and there were moving pictures aboard every night. So it was never so very dull."

Not all of their enlistment was served in the ice field. During the winter months, in Norfolk, Va., they patrolled, answered numerous SOS calls, and chased rum boats.

"A coast guardsman is something like a fireman or policeman, in that he never knows when an SOS will come crackling over the air lanes."

In the summer of 1935, the pair served in the Virgin islands during labor disorders and strife among the natives. Honorably discharged in October, 1935, they returned to Atlanta, where they now live—Scott with his parents on Warren street, and Gaddy, who married Miss Lois Strain last January, at their home on Boulevard, N. E.

"The coast guard is the place for anyone who wants excitement, travel and sea duty. We lived three years of excitement," the former guardsman stated. "And there was always plenty of danger, too, what with going out in hurricanes, and serving ice patrol. Then, there's seasickness . . ."

Gaddy looked at Scott and winked in a meaningful way.

"Never laugh at a seasick person," he advised.

"I was seasick," he explained, "and Scott laughed at me. In an hour he was right alongside me in the same condition—except, perhaps a little worse."

Hollywood and Broadway

Success

Home for Vacation

By YOLANDE GWIN.

An Atlanta boy who "absorbed" the glamour of Hollywood is back home, 65 pounds lighter, and with a new personality.

Maynard Holmes, who found his way to success in the movies after his departure from Atlanta more than five years ago, and who is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Holmes, here, says that to really "go native" in the movie capital one must slip into the role of complete nonchalance and sophistication. Newcomers to Hollywood, whether or not they try to break into the movies, according to the young Atlantan, attempt to remold themselves a la Hollywood.

"Hollywood has a lot to do with influencing manners and appearances of people. Take me, for instance. Soon after I arrived there I began to note a difference in my dress and appearance. For instance, I went to a cocktail party one afternoon and as soon as I arrived, I felt that I had a sign, 'Newcomer,' on my back. I was dressed for the party. The others weren't. By that, I mean that I had on my collar and tie and coat, naturally, for we always dressed like that in Atlanta. But the stars there were informally dressed. Yes, some had on their coats, but were otherwise informal.

"They wore ascot ties, scarves, muffler style, and even slacks. It's all so informal that one just naturally drifts into the custom. Then, without realizing it, manners change to match dress—and, as in my case—sometimes weight also. You just seem to accept life as it comes. The stars do that, I think, because they want to relax for awhile at least, from the highly nervous strain they are under during the filming of a picture. They have a sophistication which borders on the boredom stage, yet they are not bored."

All that had a lot to do with Maynard's reducing 65 pounds. He admits that he played tennis to work off some of his excess flesh, but that he always liked tennis anyway, so his routine was enjoyably executed. Diet, the way of all "Hollywood-ites," yes, but not to excess.

With a "new" appearance, young Holmes has become a new personality, with a well-modulated voice, poise and a new manner—assets for the type of roles he is now playing.

His first appearance before the camera was in a small part in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dancing Lady." Incidentally, he thinks Joan about the grandest person ever. Among other screen pictures in which he has had part are "Madame DuBarry," "Satan Met a Lady," "Leathernecks Have Landed,"



Constitution Staff Photos—McCrary.

They talked it all over—did Miss Jerry Hughes and Maynard Holmes. Miss Hughes spent a month in Hollywood recently on a trip won through a screen test contest conducted by The Constitution. Holmes, who has spent the last five years in screen and stage work, has been vacationing in Atlanta, visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie Holmes, before starting work on a new picture to be filmed in New York. There were so many questions Jerry asked, and so much of interest Maynard had to tell her about the movie people she met on her trip to the film capital that the photographer found it difficult to get a still picture of them.

the "Flash Casey" series, and numerous shorts. Holmes goes to New York this month to start work in "One-Third of a Nation," a Federal Theater play which is being adapted to the screen.

"I'm trying to get away from 'sonny' roles," says the young actor. "I want to play character parts and perhaps comedy heavies. This has always been my ambition. I have enjoyed watching people and applying their actions to dramatic parts."

Maynard is fond of both the theater and the screen, in spite of the difference in technique. And here is something that will surprise the "home folks": It's bad to have a real and true southern accent, as there are so few southern parts in the films.

The current rage for becoming glamorous fails

to interest him. "I don't like the word and I don't think it expresses what the movie stars are these days.

"Glamour" makes me think of Theda Bara. The stars of today are 'smart'—smart in appearance and smart from a business standpoint. They do not throw away their earnings on simple, foolish things. They are investing their money in substantials. Another way in which they are smart is that they are trying to get away from the artificiality of the stage. They are acting their roles with more naturalness.

"Every move a star makes is magnified, and many have had heart-breaking experiences for this reason. But they all stick together. It's a case of all for one and one for all in Hollywood."

Seven Deadly Sins of Women

By

Justus D. Wilbur
(Author of "What Nobody Tells
Young People About Sex")

S EVEN serious flaws mar women of today. Because of these, I suspect the presence of an actual crisis in woman's status.

First, women have made use of their new freedoms largely to imitate men and to indulge the man-envy which psychologists say is an infantile obsession in women. The result is a woman-character which is psychologically unsound, leading away from, rather than toward, the best interests of both men, women and children. This new woman-character actively cultivates aggressiveness, hardness, ego-drive and strives to ape man's manners, habits, morals and even his clothes. At the same time it renounces many time-tested feminine qualities, habits, spheres of activity. The result is a reduction of sex differences and tensions, vital to love and family life, and an increase of friction.

Second, many women in consequence have slurred the home, and even demeaned it; their interest in family life and children has been lessened because the emotional and mental centers of their interest are outside the home. Their gravely mistaken idea is that a home does not offer scope enough for women's talents and ambitions, whereas for all but a very small number of women of specialized talents the home is their genuine place of opportunity.

Third, women are deserting the very arts in which they have the best and most natural talents and opportunities, in order to duplicate man's much less important occupations. In food they have "come out of the kitchen" (at Alice Duer Miller's shrill feminine insistence), and pushed cookery over toward men, on the perfectly silly idea that cookery is dull. There isn't a gourmet in a carload of women. They have pushed child-raising over to kindergartens, Summer camps and the school system. They have pushed dressmaking over to male coutouriers and factories. They have shunned the home graces of singing and the piano and amateur art, in favor of night clubs, galleries and professional entertainments. "Cafe society" is the bizarre, deadly result of women's artificial, febrile ideas of excitement, hospitality, entertainment; the logical result of escaping home "dullness".

One of the reasons for the decline of the home is women's failure in solving their own most intimate home problem, the servant question. They insist on taking the outworn feudal attitude and fail to build up housework as a respected profession, like nursing. Society women and college graduates go behind the counter as shop girls, but women still keep alive the absurd fiction that cookery and housework in a home are degrading, and that being a basement Sadie in a department store, selling hardware, is noble. Even princesses and society women (with gestures of being nobly useful) go behind the counter today. But never into the kitchen! The real truth of course is that women want to get outside the home where they may meet men; and that they want their housework done by slaves, toward whom they can play the aristocratic lady. The result is a crisis in home help, since we have stopped immigration.

Fourth, women are misinterpreting, misusing and exploiting the American man's willingness to grant equality and freedom. They are developing irritating, antagonizing, domineering traits dif-

He Says: She has no home talents; she's losing most of her feminine virtues.

ILLUSTRATION BY CHAS. OVERMAN.

ficult for men to deal with, and they are trying to hold both old privileges and new liberties; trying to be regarded as equals on the one hand, and as dependents on the other hand. They refuse to clear up this anomaly, and seem to see no inconsistency in this equivocal position of trying to eat their cake and have it too. They believe in fairy tales—namely that they can eat their cake and have it too.

Fifth, women are complicating the economic system, because the total volume of employment available in America is declining, and by reason of the lower wages women work for (lower largely because the law forces men to accept responsibility for women), men who should be working find no work. This ends in a vicious circle, because such men cannot assume family responsibility, which in turn drives women to work, through necessity.

Sixth, women are debilitating the arts because of their greater leisure to patronize them. Many arts are thus forced, in order to succeed, to pander to women's demands—infantile unreality, and sugary, over-emotionalized romanticism.

Seventh, women are not happy today, and it is showing itself in their personalities and relationships. The sexual scene today is far from sound, and the women have been undermining the foundations of the family and their own best basis of happiness by unwise forays of adventure, sexual, political, economic. They are not happy because they are at odds with themselves, their aims and their emotional natures. Women as a result are not the family builders and conservers, the joy, delight and comfort to those close to them that they might be. This is a serious defeat in human association, for woman's most authentic role in life is that of "maker of magic"—that is, a creator and guardian of emotional values and, relationships which have the power of making life as a whole worthwhile. Most women—but of course not all women—would be far happier if they prepared themselves more fully for this role in life, without deluding themselves on the subject of man-imitating careers, with an accompanying, slurring of family, feminine values.

Let me make clear that I am no misogynist. There are seven—and probably more—things the matter with modern man also (one of which may well be that he writes such an article as this!)

And as for



But women sorely need the constructive criticism of men. They rarely get it; man having learned a long time ago that women can't take criticism. Men therefore shrug their shoulders and pass along—meantime dodging matrimony more than ever, divorcing more than ever, herding to themselves more (despite the woman's hectic pursuit of him even unto his bars); and being much more casual, fifty-fifty and careless in their relationships with women.

A good thunderstorm of outspoken, blunt talk ought to clear the air.

—and a reader talks back:

I'M fed up—I, and a thousand other girls who read your Magazine.

Every single solitary article on marriage or love problems, etc. is directed at women—telling them how to act, what they do wrong, what they should do, what they shouldn't do ad infinitum.

The real people who need to be preached to are the men. In all the divorce cases, it's they who drink and drive a woman crazy; it's they who grab the newspaper first, who hog the car, who yowl around, who lose their tempers, who are critical of their wives and all women, who are always sticking up for the outsider as opposed to the home folks, who are stingy with money, or spend-thrift. It's the men who lack loyalty, faithfulness, stability, courtesy, even temperament.

Yes, men need to be told:

- Never to get drunk, and especially on a date.
- Never to drink before driving.
- Never force their attentions on girls.
- Never to think every flirtatious look from a girl is an invitation to neck.
- Never to be sarcastic.
- Not to have the "roving eye" while out with a date.
- Not to be rude.
- To listen to what a woman says as attentively as she listens to him.
- Not to smoke on subways, ferries, etc.
- Not to strike a woman, or any one of less strength.
- To keep the "paws" where they belong.

The world needs men who are as conscious of their social and moral responsibilities as they want women to be. Are you afraid to give us a break?

(See next page 137)

the Men ...



Male Sins Can't Be Counted!

By

KITTY SHARP

She Says: He wants to kiss me after the third drink: he's careless and impolite.

WELL, girls, the boys are after us again. Some smarty-pants has just published another one of those "What's Wrong With Women" books; and if my predictions for very, very sound and sure hunches hasn't failed me, we're in for another tidal wave of more books of that ilk—and I mean that to sound icky!

Of course, this has happened before, and as I recall the last little interlude of "Let's pan the scanties off them and make 'em like it", it seems to be that I made a solemn vow that before such calumny should ever again be heaped upon my sex, I would get in my own little ten cents worth on, "What We Don't Like About the Bearded Crew". But since I hold to the principle that women are more conservative than men anyway (and since I don't want all of you hopping on my neck forthwith because I didn't tell the half of it) I'm going to switch to the first person singular and entitle this "What I Don't Like About Men or Men—(As the Case May Be)".

Well, (taking a deep breath, and then jumping off the deep end) I should say that the man I could love, respect and boast to the world about, would NOT be guilty of the following:

He would not set himself up as a sort of Professor of the "Fine Art of Living Fulsomely" by trying to determine the S. Q. (Sex Quotient) of every girl he meets. He'd know that salt, sex and sewing machines were a part of life before he was born; that salt has a traditional place on the dinner table, and that a sewing machine has its place in every proper household, and that neither of them is either amusing or smart as a topic of conversation on any social occasion.

He'd never be a social chiseler. Almost every man under forty whom I happen to know is guilty of accepting invitations over and over again without even making an effort to return the favors. A small income is no excuse for such selfishness. He'd just have to forego a few drinks at the corner bar, cut down a bit on lunches, beer and cigarettes, if necessary, in order to take people out to dinner occasionally, or to send me flowers on very special occasions.

● He'd never drink too much while in my com-

pany; nor would he try to kiss me after the third drink, nor become amorous after the sixth.

● He'd never insist upon going into a friend's kitchen to mix the drinks himself, nor try to tell the barman how it should be done.

● He'd never give lordly tips to elevator boys, doormen, or taxi drivers when he is a bit squiffed, nor would he undertip when he is sober.

● He'd never (with a few drinks) argue with waiters, object (unjustifiably) to the location of a table, send food back to the kitchen, sing above the entertainers or fall to rise when someone stops at our table.

● He'd never be seen juggling glasses, hot-footing strange people, or tripping waiters in restaurants or night clubs. Nor would he be guilty of the current social sin of "table hopping". I object, and so does his host and hostess, and I'll lay a bet that the people at the tables he visits don't like it either.

● He'd never fumble for the check—he'd know his and pay it. But neither would he be a check-grabber. There are other people with plenty of pride and money.

● He'd never ask me to meet him at a theatre, restaurant or bar. He'd call for me.

● He wouldn't complain about going out occasionally, using that stock remark: "Hey, I have to go to work tomorrow! Who do you think I am, Morgan?"

● He wouldn't object to wearing either a white or black tie, as the occasion might indicate.

● He'd not refuse to shave before going out in the evening. ("Hell, haven't I shaved once today?")

● He'd never, never get into a heated political argument at the dinner table.

● He'd never cut me out of conversation (even when we are alone) with the remark: "You don't know what you're talking about."

● Nor would he interrupt my conversation or story-telling with that deadly interpolation: "Now, in order to get that straight..."

● He'd never be awkwardly polite. By this, I mean he'd not be the kind that ties up elevator traffic in order to let me exit first. The same holds for buses, doorways, etc.

● But he'd always see that I am nicely tucked into the seat of his car before he crawls under the wheel. He'd also remember to assist me out

when we arrive back home. (It impresses the doorman!).

● He'd never phone me at seven o'clock (the hour he is expected for dinner) and say that he will be a "little late"—arriving after eight. (I hate feeling less important than a few Scotch and sodas!).

● He'd never call me (or any other woman of our acquaintance) Toots, Baby, Sweet, Fluff, or Kid. Neither would he refer to That Guy or That Dame.

● When I ask him: "How do you like it?" he'd never reply: "Oh, is it a new dress?"

● He'd not be another one of those average, ignorant males who dismiss all feminine headgear as "crazy" and all women's shoes as "senseless".

● He'd never ask: "Why do you use that stuff?"—meaning my rouge, nail varnish, lipstick, eye shadow, etc. I know as well as he does that he wouldn't be seen dead with a gal who didn't use them!

● He would never fail to give me large quantities of sympathy when I don't feel so good. But he wouldn't be an "Oh—I'm-gonna-die!" groaner when he has a hangover.

● He'd never insist that I "stay with the party" 'til all hours of the morning, and then complain the next day that I "never know when to go home".

● He wouldn't get into a "damning" lather over ice trays that stick.

● He'd never expect me (a clairvoyant, eh?) to know that he had eaten lamb for lunch when we have lamb for dinner.

● He'd be no six-at-a-time ashtray user. He'd use one at a time, and he'd make a desperate effort to keep his aim straight.

● He'd never stubbornly insist upon motoring miles along the wrong road before stopping to ask for directions.

● He'd be no body-scratcher or mustache twirler.

● He'd be no key jiggler, coin rattler, pipe fumbler, or non-garter wearer.

● He'd never wear bow ties, checked or dark colored shirts.

● He'd be no "back-in-a-few-minutes" office drinker—returning in a mood too intimate for the morale of the office.

● He'd never wear a pair of house slippers more than five years, nor a house robe more than ten.

● He'd never remove his coat while wearing braces. He'd wear a belt even if he does "hate the damn things".

● He'd not get petulant when I dance repeatedly with a really good dancer. If he cares that much he'll take a few dancing lessons.

● He won't be devoid of taxi-appeal. I won't have to stand in the rain getting more spotted by the minute while every other woman in the six-block radius is being helped into a taxi.

● He'll never use the expression "my better half". That's a red flag!

● He'll make a desperate effort not to repeat the same story more than six times in my presence; and if I repeat myself once, he'll make a desperate effort not to remark it.

HOWEVER, I'll admit that the man I could love, respect and boast to the world about, will probably do all of these things!

Joan's Story



And so their romantic idyl ended — shattered by the impact of two clashing ambitions.

THE tempest in the Tone teepee reveals Joan Crawford's socialite-actor husband in the role of a man who built a Frankenstein ideal which shattered his own romance. He opened a new world of beauty to his lovely and aspiring wife—and this doubtless had a lot to do in the undoing of their happiness!

Accusations? Recriminations? There can be none. The fault, if there is one, lies with ambition—a term peculiarly applicable, each in his own way, to both Franchot and Joan. Each speaks highly of the other — another very modern, very friendly separation. The Tones have been wed a scant three years. Yet, in that time, Joan has found it possible to traverse centuries of civilization's contributions to literature, art and music. She has even discovered certain

things about herself. Like an ambition for singing.

The knowledge that she had a voice came about, as all things have, through her husband's fondness for the *Finer Things of Life*, such as good music—the opera. Up to the time of her first marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in 1929, Joan's "musical appreciation" had been limited to the hurdy-gurdy tunes of the dance halls, for, as we have never been allowed to forget, Joan Crawford was once "hot-cha" Billie Cassin, later Lucille LaSueur, our dancingest daughter.

Today Joan is training for the Metropolitan Opera. Her ambition to become an opera star—an ambition first kindled by Franchot—has become the dominating influence in her life.

"And I will sing at the Met, if I have to break my heart (which may already be an accomplished fact) and my blood vessels to do it!" she said. "I've been studying for the past three years—an hour-and-a-half in the morning with Senor Morando, an hour in the afternoon at the studios with my voice coach, Arthur Rosenstein. When I began I was a mezzo contralto, now I am pure mezzo."

With characteristic zeal she has achieved the unattainable. While the highest note a mezzo requires is A, Joan is singing C with ease.

Formerly, when they weren't working, Joan and Franchot would sing for the Signor every day, between four and six, perhaps a duet from "Traviata" . . . Stokowski, the famous conductor, marveled at their appreciation of good music and Irving Berlin, after a lesson, came away amazed.



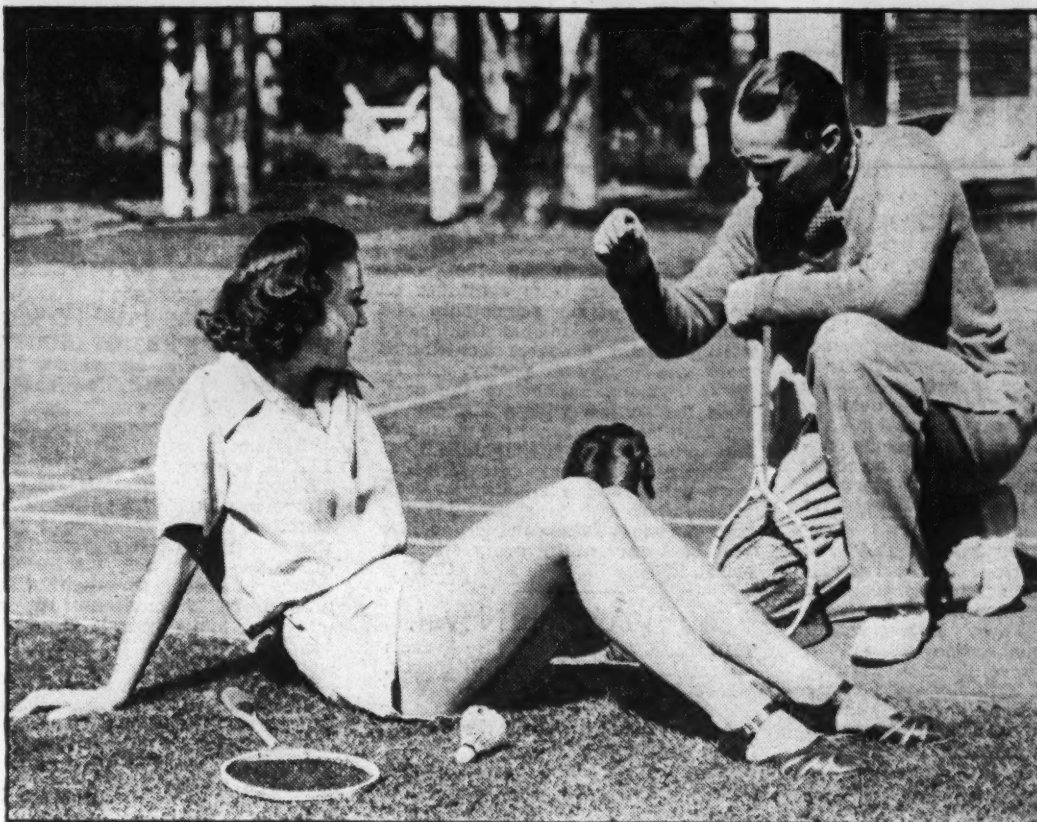
Joan's marriage to Doug Fairbank inaugurated a wonderful trans-

Startling Story OF Love

Honey-eyed Miss Crawford's dream of dramatic High C's challenges the happy wind-ups of screen romance, as well as the social veneer of ambitious Husband Franchot

By HELEN HARRISON

ILLUSTRATION BY EDMOND COLGAN.



will take me at least five years ready for the Metropolitan," she stated not long ago. "I have pages to study—German, more than and better French. I have a desire to learn and it must be achieved."

In this in conjunction with her picture career, for her newly-signed \$1 million-dollar contract, which sets to them her services for the next years, precludes the possibility of long absence from Hollywood.

Joan's fans—the thousands of arm-chair devotees who deluge her with letters, form clubs in her honor and throng around her at every public appearance—are systematically powerful over the crash of her romantic idyl. But they view the epic in a very practical light.

The lads and lassies who fill the cinema cathedrals are terribly disappointed when a super-colossal four-reel special has an unhappy ending. They have grown used to the pleasurable glow of satisfaction that comes at the final fadeout as the hero and heroine ride off into the sunset, hand in hand.

And they make little attempt to voice their feelings whenever a proper has the temerity to change the formula. But they don't demand that stars carry that story-pattern off the silver screen and into real life. At the same time, they don't in the opinion of Miss L. Dommer, of Ozone Park, N. Y., president of the "Joan Crawford Fan Club". And Miss Dommer ought to know. Hers is the largest of the 75 movie fan clubs, with over a thousand members in all the

English-speaking countries of the world.

"I'm awfully sorry that Joan and Franchot have separated," she says. "But, as I am sure all of our members will agree, if two people can't live together happily, why there's just no sense in going on ruining their lives."

"Both are splendid actors, and we movie-goers enjoy seeing them play romantic roles on the screen. We don't, however, expect them to re-enact their film love scenes in real life."

Joan is a product of the studios, a child of the cinema; but Tone, who came to Broadway after his graduation from Cornell, is enamored of the stage—and so enters Conflict!

His previous success has whetted his appetite for the footlights and he plans to return to the New York stage in the Fall—alone.

But all who know the Tones attest to the fascination which, over the years, he held for the beautiful star.

Having met Franchot during the filming of "Today We Live", when she received her decree from Fairbanks, it was love on the rebound!

After their marriage, in 1935, she devoted herself exclusively to being such a wife as the socially prominent Tone—whose father, Dr. Frank J. Tone, is president of the Carborundum Company—might have selected from among Park Avenue's ultra-eligible debbies.

She became steeped in Shaw, Ibsen and Nietzsche; Brahms, Beethoven and Bach, and the mysteries of Rubens, Corot and Rembrandt were unlocked through her broadening knowledge.

Joan Crawford had come a long way

from the former little Lucille LeSueur, a gauche, freckled-faced product of Kansas City, who never went beyond the sixth grade at school, who knew what it was to receive beatings—and whose first job was at the notion counter of a department store at \$12 a week!

It was J. J. Shubert who gave Joan her first chance. That of a chorus girl in one of his musical shows. Hardly an auspicious start, but it did afford an opportunity to be seen by Harry Rapf of M-G-M who was "out front" and who sent a note back stage that he would like to make a screen test of the "third girl from the end". That would be Miss LeSueur. It led to her first five-year contract, at a salary of \$75 a week, and transportation to the Coast, and at a time when Joan's only interest in paintings was scenery and her appreciation of literature confined to the reading of the program on which her name was among the "Ladies of the Ensemble".

Joan understood that language, if the chi-chi and sham of the tinsel world were unrealities to her—and she did work, endlessly! Then, with

At the opera, in the library, on the badminton court, Joan and Franchot found a perfect community of interests.

"Dancing Daughters", came stardom and a new contract—at \$500 a week—and real romance, at last, with Doug, Jr.!

In "Untamed" with Robert Montgomery, back in 1929, she first sang and her voice had recorded well. But it wasn't until her most recent release, "Mannequin", when she again sang, that the public, at last, realized her vocal potentialities.

After Joan's second marriage their charming Bristol Avenue home became, through her husband's connections, the mecca of many great minds, which have since had great influence upon her. So Joan forged ahead, becoming a constantly greater film personage, while the fact that her husband was never able to achieve the screen success she enjoyed, friends said, led to an ever-widening breach between them.



In cultured, talented Franchot, Joan saw the realization of all her dreams.



Birnbaum's famous caricature of Joan.

Fairbank
ful trans
light, 1935.

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

Worth Reading.

UNFAMILIAR FACES. By Alice Grant Rosman. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 312 pp. \$2.

When Miss Rosman wrote "Unfamiliar Faces" she achieved something of a record in her own niche in today's world of literature—a tenth successful book. That it is destined to success as great or greater than her previous books is a foregone conclusion, thus placing her in the select circle in which many even more famous writers are not privileged to sit.

Miss Rosman's "Truth to Tell" was last year's offering. In her newest novel she has completely eclipsed that and former stories.

"Unfamiliar Faces" is a story of Elizabeth Sandal, widowed and in possession of a comfortable fortune after years of skimping to prepare her children for life—of her journey to Switzerland and her efforts to pick up again the threads of a normal and happy life. Miss Rosman writes with an abundant understanding of the events which transpire in Switzerland, and of the repercussions they bring in Elizabeth's family circle back home in England. It is a story well worth the reading and long to be remembered. J. T.

Capital Reading.

THE MAN FROM COOK'S. By Polan Banks. Lee Furman, New York. 384 pp. \$2.50.

The history of Cook's Travel Agency, thinly fictionized. A great idea, carried out with something less than complete success by the author of "Black Ivory." For the first 200 pages the author succeeds in presenting a play-by-play description of pre-war European history which is very interesting and by no means lacking in dramatic issues. But history wanes (or so it seems) and the remainder of the book veers sharply toward the spectacular and the impossible, coming to a mad Hollywood climax when the heroine is captured by the dervishes of the Sudanese desert and the Man from Cook's has got to don his brogans and go out to rescue her. Too bad. One might almost wish he'd left her there and stuck to his business—it was so much more romantic. Nonetheless it is capital reading for a train ride. OLE H. LEXAU.

Distinguished Poet.

ALFRED EDWARD HOUSMAN. Recollections by Katherine E. Symons, A. W. Pollard, Laurence Housman, R. W. Chambers, Alan Ker, A. S. F. Gow, John Sparrow and N. V. H. Symons. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 82 pp. \$2.50.

The intimate life of Alfred Edward Housman, perhaps the most reserved and reticent of modern poets, is sympathetically portrayed by eight persons who were among the few who were closest to the distinguished poet and scholar.

Mrs. Symons, Housman's sister, tells of his boyhood and youth. Dr. Pollard describes his life at Oxford and later in London. Laurence Housman, the poet's brother, discusses the reception of "A Shropshire Lad," and R. W. Chambers, one of Housman's

students, writes of him when he was Latin professor at University College, London.

Alan Ker touches on the poet's scholarship; Mr. Gow continues on the subject of his scholarship and limns Housman in his Cambridge setting; John Sparrow contributes notes on Housman's poetry, and N. V. H. Symons, nephew of the poet, ends the volume with a farewell to the man "who had met the storms of life and faced and fought them."

Several hitherto unpublished Housman verses and a number of rare photographs which appear for the first time make the volume one that will be treasured by every admirer of "A. E." C. D.

South African Novel.

THE SEEK A COUNTRY. By Francis Brett Young. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 602 pp. \$2.75.

A full-bodied novel, in the novel's finest tradition. They who seek a country are the South African Boers, fleeing from British colonial oppression into the wilderness that later became the republics of Transvaal and the Orange Free State. A far-away scene, a people remote in space as well as in time. But not so overwhelmingly remote as to be beyond our comprehension. The reader may, without doing a great deal of harm to recorded history, substitute the Allegheny mountains for the Drakensberg; the Iroquois for the Matabele, and the legendary brood that arrived on the Mayflower for the gentle, stubborn, opinionated—in short, the intensely human Prinsloos of South Africa. To them, in 1836, comes John Oakley, fugitive from the convict ship "Minerva," a cobbler by trade and a victim of the monstrous laws of Merrie England. He arrives on the eve of the trek to greener pastures, the Exodus of the Boers. Thereafter he shares their destiny.

Out of such frail and commonplace materials the author of "Far Forest" has woven a great novel. It has the slow, majestic rhythm of a great novel, the terse and exact phrasing that such a work demands. No one since Dickens, I believe, has written a correspondingly clear, and sufficiently horrible, description of social conditions in Queen Victoria's England. (And Dickens was notoriously long-winded, which the present author is not.) Despite a touch of melodrama near the end, which to some extent belies its attitude of dignified aloofness, the structure of this work is simplicity itself, and therefore the more effective, while its language is of an austere beauty rarely achieved. To me it is easily the most powerful novel of the year. OLE H. LEXAU.

An Elegant Novel.

BOOK OF KINGS. By Philip Freund. Pilgrim House, New York. 254 pp. \$2.50.

This author, already noted for his literary artistry in the field of the drama and for his subtle phantasy, "The Merry Communist," turns to another facet of his varied repertoire and promises to make this short, gemlike novel the forerunner of many. In a rich, beautiful prose style, and with an unaccustomed depth of characterization, he describes a line of "royal" Hungarians inhabiting the Isle of Manhattan in pre-depression splendor. However, in this first of the novels about the Zoltan family it is their poorer cousins, the Lauers, who take the center of the stage. The greatest character in the book, a real creation, is Louis Lauer, small-time politician and observer-at-large of all that goes on around him; while his nephew Jakob, social climber and bustling man of business, is lifted straight out of the Old Testament. The thread of the story is broken off at a crisis in the family affairs of the Lauers. The sequel should prove interesting. With all this it remains to be said that the present author, always a "critic's favorite," will not likely make a mass appeal. His fine, well-rounded sentences require reflection; his charac-

terization is a shade too subtle; his humor too poisonous. An elegant novel, but not a best seller.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Man Has Far To Go.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. By H. H. Horne. Fleming H. Revell, New York. 171 pp. \$1.50.

Herman Harrell Horne, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of the History and Philosophy of Education, New York University, himself a native of North Carolina, gives in this unique volume the essentials of the thought-world of Jesus and Paul, together with enough of the historiographical background of their environments, without the metaphysical implications too largely drawn into the discussions, to help one understand the real meaning of the philosophy of Christian education—What Jesus Taught, How Jesus Taught, The Character of Christ, Christ in Race-Building, etc. After the James Sprunt lectures are delivered in the Union Theological Seminary, and such are these, they are published in accordance with a contract between the lecturer and the institution. The series of lectures for 1937 are printed in this volume.

Many features in this noble volume commend themselves to the reader. The author begins by being absolutely frank; he tells you his background modestly; he tells you what he thinks is original, where he is not quite sure of himself, etc. But the book is balanced; the author may not know New Testament criticism to his liking, but he does not draw the line too soon and jump to unwarranted and unscientific and illogical conclusions. The Christian historian, or the historian who is not a Christian, the biologist, the chemist, the astronomer—all could read this plain book with profit. In brief we read in these pages that social man on the earth, like individual man in the blessed memory of the immortal spirits, has far to go; the process is in God and toward God; man, never perfect, is always perfecting. Accordingly, Christian education is the perfecting of man in the image of God as revealed in Christ, so far, to be sure, as humanity can and will be perfected.

PAUL B. CLARK, Ph. D.

Guide Book.

DELAWARE: A Guide to the First State, by the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA. The Viking Press, New York. 549 pp., illustrated. \$2.50.

Especially interesting because 1938 is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the colony of New Sweden is this amazing document which has been compiled and prepared to supplement the previous volumes of what may prove to be the most thorough and most intelligible guide of the United States ever prepared. Delaware's history, her achievements in the arts, crafts and sciences, and

her many noted landmarks take up only a part of this volume, with many of the remaining pages being given to many interesting tours that may be made throughout the state.

About Birds.

THE SKY'S THEIR HIGHWAY. By Kenneth Williamson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 396 pp., illustrated. \$3.50.

Kenneth Williamson writes familiarly of birds and nature in what may be termed one of the best approaches to Thoreau in many a year. The book is well illustrated with wood cuts by C. F. Tunnecliffe.

Another Sleuth Test.

TREAD SOFTLY. By Brian Flynn. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 255 pp. \$2.00.

Anthony Bathurst, special investigator, seldom permitted himself to be surprised at the many strange turns taken by cleverly planned crimes. So, when the popular screen actor, Claude Merivale, gave himself up eagerly for the murder of his beautiful wife, Anthony assumed his habitual air of nonchalance. Nevertheless, there were angles to the tragedy which jolted even that.

Who, for instance was the man in the photograph with Vera Merivale, taken at the bathing beach—the man who startlingly resembled her husband? What of the prominent club man found mysteriously murdered shortly after Mrs. Merivale's tragic death?

It was all very mysterious, and in clipped, terse style Brian Flynn has told a story calculated to test the sleuthing powers of the most hardened detective story enthusiast.

Books for Children.

RED FOX RHYMES. By Cary Jamison. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. 89 pp. \$1.50.

BOBBY WANTED A PONY. By Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., New York. \$1.00.

MRS. BOBBITY'S CRUST. By Margaret and Mary Baker. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., New York. \$1.75.

TRIXIE. As told to G. Ernest Thomas by Bob Barton. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. 183 pp. \$2.

HIGH WATER. By Phil Stong. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., New York. 80 pp. \$2.

No parent can fail to find among
(Continued on Page 12)

DAVISON'S

Recommends

"UNFAMILIAR FACES" by Alice Grant Rosman . . . \$2

"THE MAN FROM COOK'S" by Polan Banks . . . 2.50

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RICH'S

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by his associates 2.50

They Seek a Country

Francis Brett Young 2.75

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RICH'S

HAPPY DAYS

ILLUSTRATION BY
ROBERT A. LEE.

IT is the crux of the period of rest and recreation, when everyone you want to reach in town is out of town, when the trains and roads are given over to perspiring persons with golf-bags, tennis racquets, oars and fly-rods.

It is the happy-days-are-here-again time. Far away is the office, distant is the shop, shadowy is the store.

America is relaxing, storing up vitamins and resistance for the long months of toil and nerve-battering slavery to the Job.

Therefore, folks are not then as we know them usually. They have taken on either the feverish energy of having a hell of a time or the loafing lassitude of just letting time go to hell.

Thus, acquired and carefully preserved attributes of daily existence—dignity, reserve, bombast and that all-embracing American manifestation—efficiency—are suspended.

Strange things, therefore, happen to homo et femina Americanus—things which not infrequently slop over to disturb and derange their affairs long afterward, when things are or should be normal once again.

And so it chanced that Morton Mylis, still sunburnt and saddle-sore and chafed, sat behind his half-acre desk, signing some heavy mail.

He had been back less than a week, but already the whole picture had faded into fog—the beach, the trail, the cabin, the canoe, the blonde with the uke, h'mph—she hadn't entirely faded. She was a cutie, all right, all right. In a bathing suit she looked—yeh, boy, she sure did. . . And he went on signing his business-course-educated signature over the typewritten legend: "The Managing Director."

Mylis was a self-made, top-flight executive. Yet he had a rare faculty of letting go when he wasn't carrying on. He could play, he could drink, he could flirt and gamble and cut loose.

And so he had. Up there in the wilds he had been the other fellow. Only his tremendous zeal had followed him; and he played harder, danced and drank lustier, gone in for the works with more vim than any other of the city truants.

When his time was up, Mylis was driven to the train. He woke up with it all back of him. He was the live wire executive once more.

Mylis was a hard man to see. Of every fifty who wanted him, he wanted perhaps one. "Information" made all callers write on slips—name, purpose, appointment if any. When Mylis got around to looking at them, he snapped quick decisions—"In conference", "Not interested", "Four o'clock Friday afternoon", "Out of town", "Have him write his proposition", "No!"

Rarely he barked "Have him wait!" Even more rarely—"Show him in".

Note, it was "him". A "her" was almost unheard of at his door, even in this generation when women have crashed so many men's jobs.

Therefore, it was with a wild and flabbergasted eye that Mylis read on a slip laid before him—"Blonde young woman to see you, says never mind the name, business "personal", no appointment, but says you want to see her."

Now, who in—

It couldn't be—h'mph—oh, NO—it just couldn't . . . young, blonde, evidently very informal and impertinent and confident—h'mph—h'mph—yes, it could! But what would she be doing here? She was supposed to live a couple of hundred miles away. . . Yes, she could be going home by way of this town. . .

"Miss Killifer," said Mylis hoarsely to his sexless secretary, "take a peep out in the reception room. . . there's a— a lady. . . tell me whether she is petite—short—has a puggish kind of little nose, big blue eyes, a—h'mph—boyish bob. . . please let me know."

Miss Killifer returned in a minute.

"Yes, sir," she reported, without a change of expression, "as you said. She is wearing a—"

Mylis waved her off.

Well—here was a merry little mess! It was Dot. Dear little Dot. Dot was a cigarette-girl in a nightclub. She had been snappy company up there where Nature abounded—yeh, abounded—where men feel playful and carefree and romantic—yeh, romantic—and where Mylis told Dot what a cute lil' trick she was, and that she was

far too nice to be peddling cigarettes to drunks.

Gosh, what hadn't he told her? And he had meant it all, too—at the time. At the time, of course. Not now. Golly days, not now!

"Miss Killifer," he called. "Go out there—see her—tell her—tell her I'm out—out of town—gone to Europe—that's it, gone to Europe—suddenly called away. . . that's it!"

Miss Killifer took the assignment with impersonal resignation.

Killifer would get away with it, thought—hoped—prayed Mylis. Good old Killifer—she was a hatchet-puss, but she was a pearl of great price. She would either make Dot believe it or scare her away. Dot probably wouldn't scare so easily—and wouldn't believe so easily, either.

But Miss Killifer—she carried a lot of authority.

Gosh, he hoped she did. This was just too terrible. He couldn't be chasing around town with a cigarette girl, let alone marry her! Yes, maybe he had said he would—and she had taken him up. But she should understand—in the woods and all that—yes, he had given her his frat ring, which was big enough to go on her thumb.

Killifer laid a note on his desk before him, hastily scribbled, and he read:

"Dear Mortie—

"Please take this like the good sport I know you are.

"I'm NOT a cigarette girl. I'm a college girl. I was faking, having myself a grand time posing as a sophisticated big-town babe.

"But I'm only a soph, have two more years to do in a very prissy jailhouse not far from Sing Sing, called Vassar.

"And when I do finish my term—I CAN'T marry you—because I'm engaged to a nice boy that I grew up with and that my mater is dead set on.

"Forgive me, dear boy, and forget me. I know you'll understand.

"Hope you have a gorgeous time in Europe.

"Your backwoods wildflower—Dot."

Mylis read it three times.

"H'mph," he coughed. "Marry some sappy simp—when she could have had me. . . Miss Killifer—r-r. . . Did the young lady by any chance give you anything—a ring, or—No? Thanks. . . Well, maybe it'll fit that cub she's engaged to. . . No, I guess she'll put it away and keep it forever—as a souvenir—of me!"

A SHORT SHORT STORY BY JACK LAIT



Back at his desk the vacation picture had faded — all but the girl.

Copyright, 1938.

SUMMER CARE OF THE LAWN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are three essentials for lawn culture. The lawn should be reseeded. Lawn grass may be planted almost every month in the year, and it is a good plan to keep a little grass seed about the house so that the bare spots may be replanted as they appear. This may be done by breaking the surface of the soil with a rake and broadcasting a little seed over this spot. After the seed is sown, the spot should be tamped down with the back of a shovel, or the spot rolled. This is a much better plan to follow than that of entirely resowing the lawn each year. It is a good plan to add a bit of fertilizer to these spots when the grass seed is planted.

The second cultural directions for lawns is constant fertilization. Although the selection of the particular kind of brand of fertilizer is important, that is not as important as the constant fertilization, regardless of the kind of brand of fertilizer used. We mean by constant fertilization, the application of a small amount of fertilizer at least once every three or four weeks.

There was a time when most lawn experts, seedmen and gardeners recommended a heavy application of fertilizer about once or twice each year. But that time has passed. Because of the fact that grass is constantly growing and constantly requiring more food, it has been found that lighter applications of fertilizer are particularly important during the summer months, when the grass is growing so fast.

There was a time when most lawns were fertilized with stable manure. This is a very fine plant food, since it supplies not only the food, but the humus also. The one objection to stable manure is that it is filled with weed and wild grass seeds. Too, in the city, it is very hard to obtain, and very high priced when it can be obtained.

Pulverized sheep manure is a good substitute for stable manure. Although this fertilizer is not high in food value, it is high in humus, which is necessary for holding moisture in the lawn. Bone meal is a good lawn fertilizer, very slow acting, but contains a large amount of lime, and will feed the lawn, usually over a period of six months. For quick re-

sults any of the standard advertised commercial fertilizers may be used and those analyzing from 9-3-3 to 12-4-4 are usually considered best for lawn use.

For top dressing the lawn, sheep manure and bone meal should be used at the rate of 100 pounds to the thousand square feet, while the commercial fertilizers should be used at the rate of 50 pounds to the thousand square feet, a place 50-20 feet. These fertilizers should be broadcast evenly over the entire surface after mowing and raking it. The lawn should then be rolled and watered thoroughly. By watering thoroughly we mean that the sprinkler should stay in each spot for at least two hours. This is very important.

Cotton seed meal is another good source of fertilizing material, and in this connection we would like to quote you from a bulletin issued by the National Cotton Seed Products Association, Inc.

"... However, there are times when cottonseed meal can be profitably applied direct to the soil as a fertilizer. All three of the essential plant foods—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, are found in cottonseed meal. A ton of the meal contains an average of 141 pounds of nitrogen, 52 pounds of phosphoric acid and 36 pounds of potash.

"Cottonseed meal broadcast at the rate of about 600 pounds, per acre, and worked well into the soil a month or two before planting, will be very beneficial on garden and truck crops. In soil that is "tight" a mixture of cottonseed meal and hulls will tend to loosen up the soil and put it into better physical condition. Luxuriant golf greens and lawns are the result when cottonseed meal is used as a fertilizer, applying the meal early in the spring before the grass starts its new growth. Again, our little cotton seed—through its by-products, cottonseed meal and hulls—proves of economic value because of this plant-food content."

The third important cultural direction for the summer care of lawns is the proper watering or sprinkling. This should be done only in the case of prolonged drouth and care should be taken that it is very thorough. A light sprinkling is worse than none at all. The reason for the statement is that a light sprinkling attracts the fine hair-like roots to the surface of the soil and later, when the sun is on the lawn these fine hair-like roots are killed. It would be best to do this watering late in the afternoon, in order that the water may soak into the soil thoroughly overnight. This will keep the sun from scalding the grass. A thorough soaking will penetrate to the moisture in the soil.

Watering Without a Hose.

Probably the best watering is that which is carried on without the use of water but by the improvement of certain mechanical conditions of the soil we can make it possible for the rainfall to be held in the soil over a long period of time. Briefly, this can be done by the addition of humus and there are a number of sources that may be used. The outstanding ones are decayed vegetable matter, stable manure and peat moss.

The best forms of humus that may be obtained commercially is that product known as peat moss. Peat moss is decayed vegetable matter that has been arrested in this decay by the presence of pressure. Peat moss is absolutely free of weed or grass seed and also free from all kinds of disease spores. Its greatest value lies in its ability to hold moisture and improve the mechanical condition of the soil. One pound of peat moss will absorb and hold seven pounds of water.

The best method of applying peat moss is by spreading it as a very thin layer over the entire lawn. After this has been done, it may be worked into the soil lightly with a rake and rolled thoroughly. The grass will readily grow through this light, porous material and it will incorporate itself with the soil in a natural way.

Mowing and weeding the lawn is always important. Mowing should be done at short intervals. The mowing tends to promote root growth, and at the same time causes the grass

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED—Plant a good complete fall garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers and garden peas. Sow cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabagas and turnip seed for early use.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES—Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared. Green Mountain and Lookout Mountain.

PERENNIALS—All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seed should be planted as soon as possible.

LAWNS—Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excellent results assured.

FLOWER SEEDS—The quick flowering annuals such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost. Pansies, Hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, Oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

to spread. This is particularly true of Bermuda grass, although it is also true of other grasses.

There are certain fertilizers that are claimed to discourage weed growth, at the same time they cause the grass to grow. The old-fashioned back-breaking weeding by hand is hard to beat for effectiveness. With the proper tool, a long-handled, small hoe, the job is not as bad as it is painted, and these tools certainly save many backaches. After the patches of weeds have been removed, sow a handful of grass seeds in the barren spot.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 10)

these five children's books at least one or two which will intrigue the young mind and provide entertaining reading for boy or girl. The first two listed above are for the picture-book and pre-school children, the next for the 6 to 9 age range, the fourth for children from 8 to 12, and the last for boys and girls from 7 to 10 and upward.

"Red Fox Rhymes," as its name implies, is an original collection of rhymes in which the central figure is Old Red Fox, lord of the forest animals. "Bobby Wanted a Pony" is an appealing picture story for the little child. "Mrs. Bobbitt's Crust" is a touching tale of Mrs. Jennie Sparrow, her husband, Jack, their five hungry children and a big black cat.

For the older children, "Trixie," is a thrilling story of the circus, as told by a former "man on the flying trapeze," about himself, Trixie the orang-outang, and the other circus folk and animals. And "High Water" brings the "thinkin' burro" and Stong's other already well-known characters in a new and vividly-told story.

Debate on Sovietism.

TERROR IN RUSSIA. By Upton Sinclair and Eugene Lyons. Richard R. Smith, New York. 63 pp. \$1.

A fiery, fist-flying argument between the Epic Californian and the author of "Assignment in Utopia" about the present characteristics and the probable future fate of the Soviet regime. At the end of the debate both antagonists are somewhat the worse for wear and the status of the Soviet Union remains what it was at the opening of the first round. A really qualified observer, such as Duranty or Sir Walter Citrine, could take them both apart in no time, and to this ringside observer it seems that

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: My cedrus deodara, 15 feet high, is apparently dying towards the top, has a poor color and no new life. The bark on the main body is cracking in places. What shall I do?

Answer: It sounds as though your cedrus has borers. Some people advance cures for borers, but I have never found any successful. The only cure is to get them out, and this seems almost impossible. I lost one the same way, rather I lost the top. I sawed off all that had borers, and the lower branches I pruned back. That was a year ago, and it continues to grow, though of course it has lost its beautiful shape. It will improve as time goes on. Borers are the one great handicap for these trees. Burn all that you find it necessary to saw off.

Question: When and how should I prune my crape myrtle and hydrangea for fine, large blossoms?

Answer: Spring is the time to prune all shrubs that bloom in the summer. I should prune them in late March each year.

There are certain garden jobs that can be done now better than at any other time of the year. I am thinking first of oriental poppies. They are now dormant and may be divided and transplanted without any danger of losing them. Should you leave some pieces of root in the ground they will come back again in this same spot. I also like to divide my hemerocallis now, those which have finished blooming. I now have a very lovely rich golden yellow one in bloom. In some way the name has been lost and I can't be certain. At any rate I have had a lovely succession of bloom since early in April, and by dividing now I will have some of them to give me a few blossoms in the fall. Hemerocallis do much better from frequent division. I mean not more than two years of growing before you divide again. If you have some very fine ones, each year is not too often to divide until you get a nice planting established.

the present "Battle of the Century" ought to be declared "No Contest." OLE H. LEXAU.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.
FICTION—"My Son, My Son!" Howard Spring; "The Yearling" Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "Lisa Vale" Olive Higgins Prouty; "The Mortal Storm" Phyllis Bottome; "Towers in the Mist" Elizabeth Goulding.
NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living" Lin Yutang; "Trending Into Maine" Kenneth Roberts; "Madame Curie" Eve Curie; "Dry Guillotine" Rene Belbenoit; "Assignment Down East" Henry Buxton.
NEW YORK.
FICTION—"My Son, My Son!" "The Yearling" "The Citadel" A. J. Cronin; "The Mortal Storm" "Northwest Passage" Kenneth Roberts.
NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living" "Madame Curie" "Fanny Kemble" Margaret Armstrong; "Trending Into Maine" "The Coming Victory of Democracy" Thomas Mann.

Books Received.

TANGLED TROPICS. By Sam Mims. Tardy Publishing Company, Dallas. 297 pp.
SEA SHELLS. Poetry by Roberta June Willis. American Poetry Association, Dallas. 100 pp.
WAGON YARD. By Mrs. Grover C. Johnson. Tardy Publishing Company, Dallas. 201 pp.
COMMON SENSE IN ETIQUETTE. By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman. McKay Company, Philadelphia. 312 pp. \$1.
HOW TO PLAY BETTER TENNIS. By Ellsworth Vines. McKay Company, Philadelphia. 119 pp. \$1.
THIS IS ME, KATHIE. By Julia Truitt Yenni. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 270 pp. \$2.
NOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS. By Wanda Gag. Coward & McCann, New York. 43 pp. Ill. \$1.
VOICES IN THE SQUARE. By George Abbe. Coward & McCann, New York. 333 pp. \$2.50.
WHITHER AMERICA? By Hans Christian Sonne. Business Bourse, New York. 279 pp. \$3.50.
A BODY ROLLED DOWN STAIRS. By Inez Haynes Irwin. Random House, New York. 339 pp. \$2.

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Little Known Facts About Well Known People --

CARRIE JACOBS BOND

She Sang in Old Lace Curtains and Wrote the Most Popular Song of the 20th Century

By DALE CARNEGIE.

This is another in a series of features by the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

One white frozen night, about 40 years ago, far up among the dense pine forests of northern Michigan, Dr. Frank Bond, a physician, left home to call on a patient. As he was leaving, he kissed his wife good-bye and said, "My darling, it gets harder every day to say good-bye to you. But that is the way it should be, for love is the greatest thing in the world. We know, because we're still lovers."

Those were almost the last words he ever spoke, for five minutes later Doctor Bond was hurled to the ground and lay writhing under the pains of oncoming death. A child, shouting, and throwing snowballs, had rushed up behind Dr. Bond and given him a playful shove. Slipping on the treacherous ice, he fell on the frozen ground, crushing his ribs, and died in terrible agony.

Four thousand dollars in life insurance, a load of debts, and a little boy to support—such was the legacy the good doctor bequeathed to his bewildered widow, Carrie Jacobs Bond.

She had had no business experience whatever. She didn't know how to do anything except keep house; and she could hardly do even that, for she had been an invalid for years, her body racked and tortured by the terrible pangs of inflammatory rheumatism.

But she didn't want pity and she didn't want charity. She was too proud for that. So she cut herself off from all her friends and relatives and went down to Chicago to face the grim years ahead.

What could she do? She tried running a rooming house, but she couldn't make expenses.

Then she tried selling hand-painted china that she had decorated herself; but no one wanted her sugar bowls and plates. Next, she tried to write songs; but publishers wouldn't buy them.

Fifteen years later, Carrie Jacobs Bond was to write "The End of a Perfect Day," a song that sold six million copies and netted her a quarter of a million dollars in cold cash.

But when she first started, she couldn't sell her songs for even five dollars apiece. Blighting poverty was her lot. Unable to pay her rent, she often feared that she would be put out on the street. In cold weather, she had to stay in bed to keep warm, for she couldn't burn more than two little bundles of kindling wood each day.

Finally, she became so poor she could eat only one meal a day; and second-hand dealers took away her furniture and silverware and gave her a little money that kept her from starving.

But during all this awful poverty and heartache, Carrie Bond continued to write beautiful songs—songs that would one day be sung around the world—songs like "I Love You Truly." She set to music Frank L. Stanton's "Just A-Wearyin' for You."

Mrs. Bond wrote these songs on wrapping paper because she couldn't afford to buy writing paper, and she wrote by candle light because it was cheaper than gas light.

She wanted to advertise her songs, but she couldn't afford to buy space



CARRIE JACOBS BOND.

She ran a rooming house, painted china, wrote her songs on wrapping paper.

in a musical magazine, so she sewed dresses for the woman editor in order to pay for the cost of the advertisement.

At first, she found it difficult to get five dollars an evening for playing and singing her songs; but after she became known, Mrs. Frank J. Mackay, one of the social leaders of England, paid Carrie Bond \$100 and her expenses to London and back in order to have her sing for only 12 minutes.

The first time Mrs. Bond tried to sing her songs in vaudeville, she was hissed off the stage. Heart-broken, she fled from the back door of the theater and ran up the street, hatless and coatless, with tears streaming down her cheeks; but years later, her name was featured in electric lights and she was paid a thousand dollars a week for singing in vaudeville.

On one occasion, she had an opportunity to give a concert before Governor Yates, of Illinois. But she didn't have a dress that was fit to wear and she didn't have any money to buy one. So she dug down into an old trunk, pulled out some remnants and made herself a gown out of two lace curtains and a couple of yards of yellowed white satin.

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Bond spent a day motoring with friends through the flower-laden drives of southern California, past ivy-covered banks, and through hedges of exquisite Gold of Ophir roses. The day was glorified with a dreamy sort of happiness; and at eventide, she stood on the top of Mt. Rubidoux and watched the sinking sun splash the sky with all the gorgeous colors of a painting by the immortal Turner. As the great ball of burning gold slowly sank into the calm and mysterious Pacific, she said to herself, "Truly this has been a perfect day."

Words and phrases began forming in her mind. A song of praise and thanksgiving welled up in her heart; and while the spell was still hot upon her, she dashed off two stanzas of a poem. After a while she found herself humming a tune.

The thing was done. A musical miracle had been performed. For, without effort, she had created a song that was destined to have a greater sale than any other piece of music since Gilbert and Sullivan had launched "Pinafore."

When Theodore Roosevelt was

Mahatma Gandhi—The World's Best Known

Man Carries False Teeth in His Loin Cloth

Every so often, out in India, a little brown man, wearing a loin cloth, lays himself down on a cot, refuses to eat, and threatens to fast until he dies. Then newspapers all over the world feature the story because Mahatma Gandhi is one of the leading figures of this generation.

Reckoned in terms of money, Gandhi is a poor man. If he sold all his earthly possessions, they probably would not bring 75 cents; yet he is more powerful than any millionaire on earth.

Physically, he is weak; and he refuses to use force or violence; yet his teachings and his spiritual influence are more potent and powerful than a hundred battleships of England.

One person out of every six on earth lives in India. And for centuries, these people of India have been asleep; now this little frail man, who weighs less than a hundred pounds, is arousing India to a sense of its own gigantic power. He is instituting reforms that may have far-reaching effects on the history of the world.

There are many curious things about Gandhi. For example, he has a set of false teeth, which he carries in a fold of his loin cloth. He puts them in his mouth only when he wants to eat. After his meal, he takes them out, washes them and puts them back in his loin cloth again.

He speaks English with an Irish accent, for one of his first teachers was an Irishman. He wears nothing but a loin cloth now, but for many years he lived in London and wore a silk hat and spats and carried a cane.

He was educated at London University and became an attorney. But the first time he attempted to make a speech in court, his knees trembled, and he was so frightened that he had to sit down in confusion and defeat.

As a lawyer in London he got nowhere at all. He was practically a failure there.

Years before, when he first came to England, his Irish teacher made him copy the Sermon on the Mount, over and over again, purely as an exercise in English. Hour after hour, Gandhi wrote "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. . . . Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," and these words made a profound impression on him.

Presently, he was sent to South Africa to collect some huge debts; and he tried to apply there the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount. And it worked. Clients flocked to M. H. Gandhi because he settled their claims peacefully out of court and saved them time and expense. Gandhi soon had an income of \$15,000 a year. The meek was inheriting the earth.

But was he happy? No. Because

President, he invited Mrs. Bond to come to the White House and sing her songs for him.

When Harding was President, he did the same thing. "The End of a Perfect Day" was Warren Harding's favorite song, and he ordered the Marine Band always to play it as the closing number of their concerts.

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thought,
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay,
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart,
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray,
And the dear friends have to part?

Well, this is the end of a perfect day.
Near the end of a journey, too,
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true.
For memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made.
(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

he knew that untold millions of his fellow countrymen were living in misery. He had seen thousands die of starvation, and worldly success seemed cheap and unimportant. So he gave up all his money, and took the vow of poverty, and since that time, he has consecrated his life to helping the poor and the downtrodden. . . .

Today, one-tenth of the population of India—more people than live in the United States, west of the Mississippi river—are hungry and half-starved. Their condition is so hopeless that Gandhi is pleading with them to cease bringing children into a world filled with so much misery and want.

Gandhi experimented with diets to see how cheaply he could live and remain healthy. He now lives principally on fruit and goats' milk and olive oil.

Gandhi has been greatly influenced by the teachings of an American by the name of David Thoreau. Thoreau was graduated from Harvard University 90 years ago, and then spent \$28 building a cabin for himself on the lonely shores of Walden Pond, in Massachusetts. He lived there like a hermit, and refused to pay taxes; so he was thrown into jail. He then wrote a book on Civil Disobedience, saying that no one ought to pay taxes. People didn't pay the slightest attention to his book then—but 75 years later, Gandhi read that book, away out in India, and decided to use Thoreau's tactics. He felt that England had not kept her promise to give India self-government; so, in order to punish England, Gandhi urged the people of India to go to jail rather than pay taxes, and he also urged his followers to boycott English goods. When the British placed a tax on salt, Gandhi led his followers to the sea and they made their own salt.

India has about 60,000,000 people who, according to the Hindu religion, are forever branded as untouchables. What does that mean? Just this: take yourself, for example. Suppose you lived in India and your ancestors, 2,000 years ago, had been branded as untouchables by the Hindu religion. That would mean that you too would be an untouchable today. Your soul would be condemned to suffer for the sins it had committed in some former life; and you would not be permitted to drink the water that comes from a village well. You would have to go and drink from some dirty wayside stream. You would be regarded as so loathsome that you would not dare enter a grocery store. You would have to stand outside, at a respectful distance, and have the food flung at you.

You couldn't enter a court of justice. You couldn't attend school. You couldn't even walk within 500 feet of a public road. And, if even your shadow fell on food, it would be regarded unfit to eat and would be destroyed.

Remember that there are 60,000,000 of these untouchables—half as many as the entire population of the United States. Their condition is the most pathetic and tragic thing in the world today, and Gandhi is devoting his life now to fighting for their rights. He has even adopted a little untouchable girl and is bringing her up as his own daughter.

Millions regard Mahatma Gandhi as a saint. Others believe that he is the reincarnation of a Hindu god. In a world filled with sordid greed and selfishness, I, for one, feel like standing with bowed head before this man who is seeking nothing for himself but is willing to die in order that others may live.

(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

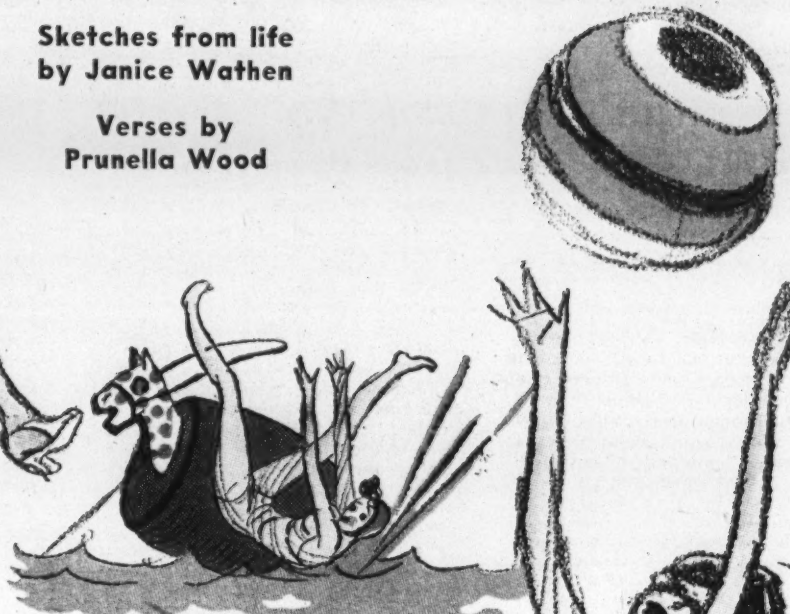
Don't my darling daughter

Sketches from life
by Janice Wathen

Verses by
Prunella Wood



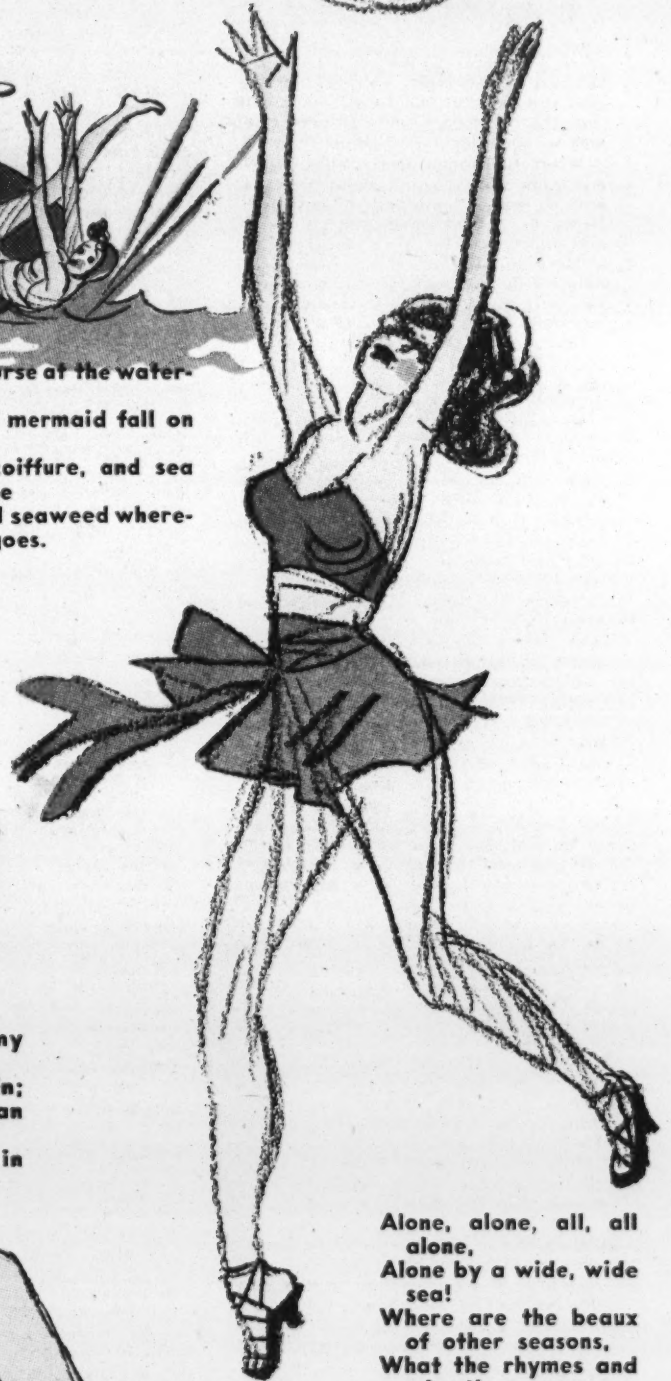
Hoyden maiden of sun-
burnt hue,
Seen by many, ad-
mired by few—
Take a rest, pipe
down, be quiet.
If slim you must, take
up a diet.



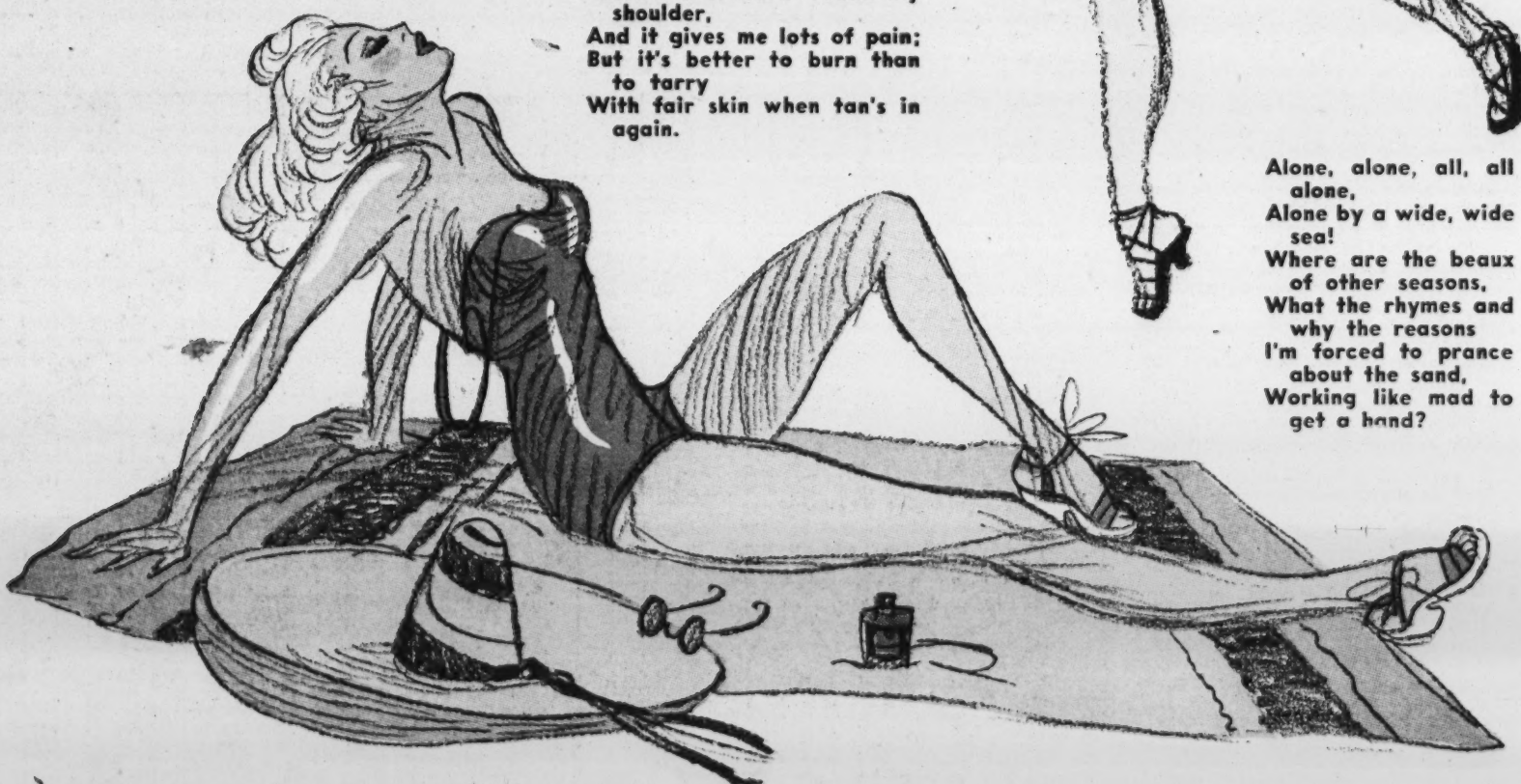
See the seahorse at the water-
ing place;
See the cute mermaid fall on
her face.
Sea in her coiffure, and sea
up her nose
She shall shed seaweed where-
ever she goes.



There's a sunburn 'round my
shoulder,
And it gives me lots of pain;
But it's better to burn than
to tarry
With fair skin when tan's in
again.



Alone, alone, all, all
alone,
Alone by a wide, wide
sea!
Where are the beaux
of other seasons,
What the rhymes and
why the reasons
I'm forced to prance
about the sand,
Working like mad to
get a hand?



Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean—roll!
Not dunking, but a suntan is my goal.

The witching waves may call to me, but yet
My permanent wave stays prettier dry than wet.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued on Page 15)

speeded up. Working in formation, the searchers began where they left off the day before, scoring hills and valleys and underbrush. Gradually the hunt converged in the Fort Hill neighborhood.

Mrs. Alverson's worst fears were soon realized. Close by the National Park observatory tower, in the vicinity of Dr. Henry's home, like Claiborne, colored, penetrated the thick underbrush of a deep ravine—and suddenly stumbled over the protruding knee of a man buried in a shallow grave.

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED IN FEAR OF VIOLENCE.

The body was soon identified as that of Dr. Alverson. He had been shot through the head, and there were 21 other bruises on the body. His arms had been raised and the coat drawn over the head, indicating that the body had been dragged that way a considerable distance.

What had been the motive? Dr. Alverson still wore a valuable ring, and his watch remained in his pocket. However, it developed that his wallet and instrument kit were missing. According to Mrs. Alverson, the wallet had contained several hundred dollars and a number of receipts for payment on an \$8,000 accident policy.

Soon after the discovery of the body Watts was rearrested, this time on a warrant charging first degree murder.

Reuben Winbush now came in for further scrutiny. A search of his home disclosed a bloody sugar sack, such as is sometimes used for aprons. Confronted with this, Winbush explained that he had been killing hogs that week. No one could be found who had seen him killing hogs. His wife said it was news to her.

Search of the Watts premises brought forth no pistol, but a rifle was found, along with a flashlight and a spade bearing fresh earth.

With groups of the doctor's friends talking mob violence, the prisoners were transferred separately that night to Jackson. During the trip Winbush admitted that he had "something on his mind."

"It's jes dat Mr. Jesse come to see me dat Monday night and say I got to go wid him," he told the officers. "He was scairt and I was scairt, too, 'cause he said he'd blow my brains out if'n I didn't go. He say he kill me if I told 'bout dis but I stan' on de bank while he went down and bury Dr. Alverson."

He said that Watts' car broke down on Fort Hill coming back and that he held a light while Henry Wilks made repairs.

Watts, confronted with this confession, branded it a lie. "Do I look like a man who would do such a thing?" he demanded of reporters. They had to admit that he did not. "Why should I tell Dave Alverson my name was Smith when he had known me for years?"

But Mrs. Alverson had said that the doctor, apparently, had never seen the man before.

Henry Wilks admitted fixing the car but denied Winbush had been present.

The state's case seemed rather incomplete, despite Mrs. Alverson's identification and Winbush's accusation. (Winbush, said the widow, had not been the killer's messenger.) Nevertheless Watts was indicted. Still fearing violence, he won a change of venue and went on trial March 22 in Port Gibson, Claiborne county.

Early in the proceedings the belief of Watts that Dr. Alverson had performed an abortion on his wife was established as a motive for the murder. Against this off-record testimony, the prosecuting attorney drew an admission from Dr. Sidney W. Johnston, Vicksburg physician, that he had heard Watts threaten to kill Alverson.

Dr. Johnston was called in December to visit Mrs. Watts, who refused to talk with him unless her husband left the room. This he did reluctantly and the doctor told Mrs. Watts she could tell him anything she wanted but he would tell her husband later as he didn't want to get mixed up in the case.

Watts had beaten her severely, she confided and fearing she would lose

her child, for she was three months pregnant, she had gone to Dr. Alverson for treatment.

"Gauze found on the patient was in a state of decomposition and with temperature of 103 degrees she was suffering from a severe infection," he testified. He further stated that Watts became violently angry when told of his wife's visits to Dr. Alverson and threatened, "I am going to kill Dr. Alverson and Mrs. Alverson can bury him the same day I bury my wife!"

"Your wife is not going to die," Dr. Johnston assured Watts. "The courts will handle a case like this." "To hell with the courts!" Watts had stormed.

Dr. Johnston then disclosed that Watts had called on him after he was freed on bail.

"They got me for kidnaping, Dr. Johnston, and I want you to prove it ain't true," the suspect told him.

"I don't know whether or not you kidnaped Dr. Alverson," the doctor replied. "I don't suppose you did. The chances are you went off together and got drunk."

Mrs. Watts testified she had never heard her husband threaten Dr. Alverson, but declared he had become very angry with her for going to the doctor. She said she had visited his office six times without the knowledge of her husband and had become so ill that she had gone to stay with her sister.

"My husband was insanely jealous," she added.

It developed that on Christmas Eve Watts went to the sister's house and, finding his wife very ill, took her home. It was then he had called Dr. Johnston.

Reuben Winbush testified he had known Watts since a boy and had worked for him off and on, doing

anything that came to hand, such as chopping wood or selling liquor.

Driving to town with Watts on the night of January, Winbush said Watts had slowed the car down when almost intown and, leaning over, whispered to him: "Do you know I am goin' to kill dat — who operated on my wife!"

When they reached the Packard agency in town, the witness continued, Watts put him out and told him to wait, that he'd kill him if he fled.

Presently Watts came back with the doctor, and they drove out the Fort Hill road. During the drive they talked about medical matters, and when they alighted Dr. Alverson peered into the darkness trying to discern a house which Watts told him was down in the valley. Then abruptly Watts fired, crying, "You'll never operate on another man's wife!"

Watts and Winbush drove to Watts' home for a spade, he continued. On the way back the car broke down. "After it was fixed we came back and he told me to take hold of the body and I told him I was scairt."

Sam Ellis, a surprise witness for the prosecution, testified that Watts had given him 15 cents to take a message to Dr. Alverson. He made three trips, he said, and Watts had cursed him for not getting the doctor to hurry.

Other witnesses identified the defendant as the man who came to the office, representing himself as Smith.

Henry Wilks testified:

"Watts offered me and my wife \$100 each if we would keep quiet about the car trouble. We refused to be a party to any such thing. He wanted us to say that we had spent the night at his home and that he was there all the time."

With the state showing a much stronger case than had been expected, defense attorneys quickly turned their plea to one of insanity in the hope of saving Watts. Friends, relatives and medical experts agreed that he was not normal and pictured him as violent at times.

HE BREAKS JAIL, SURRENDERS LATER.

The verdict came on March 27—"guilty as charged." Watts was sentenced to be hanged. Winbush, because of his usefulness to the prosecution, got off with a life sentence.

Watts took part in a daring jail delivery on May 12, when he and nine other convicts, awaiting transfer to the state penal farm, beat up a jailer and dashed for freedom. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for Watts' capture, dead or alive. But two days later the fugitive, having got himself lost in a swamp, surrendered near Redwood, Miss.

While the doomed man was in jail, awaiting action on his appeal, an ironical event occurred in his life: Mrs. Watts gave birth to a daughter. This, of course, set at rest the report that Dr. Alverson had performed an abortion.

As the prisoner never made any admission, the mystery surrounding the motive never was cleared up. Some people believed that Watts must have been mixed up with the doctor in some sort of liquor or dope racket, but this seems far-fetched. Mrs. Alverson's story of the stranger's visit on the fatal day indicated, on the surface, that Watts wished to have an abortion performed. But it may be that he was testing the doctor with his request.

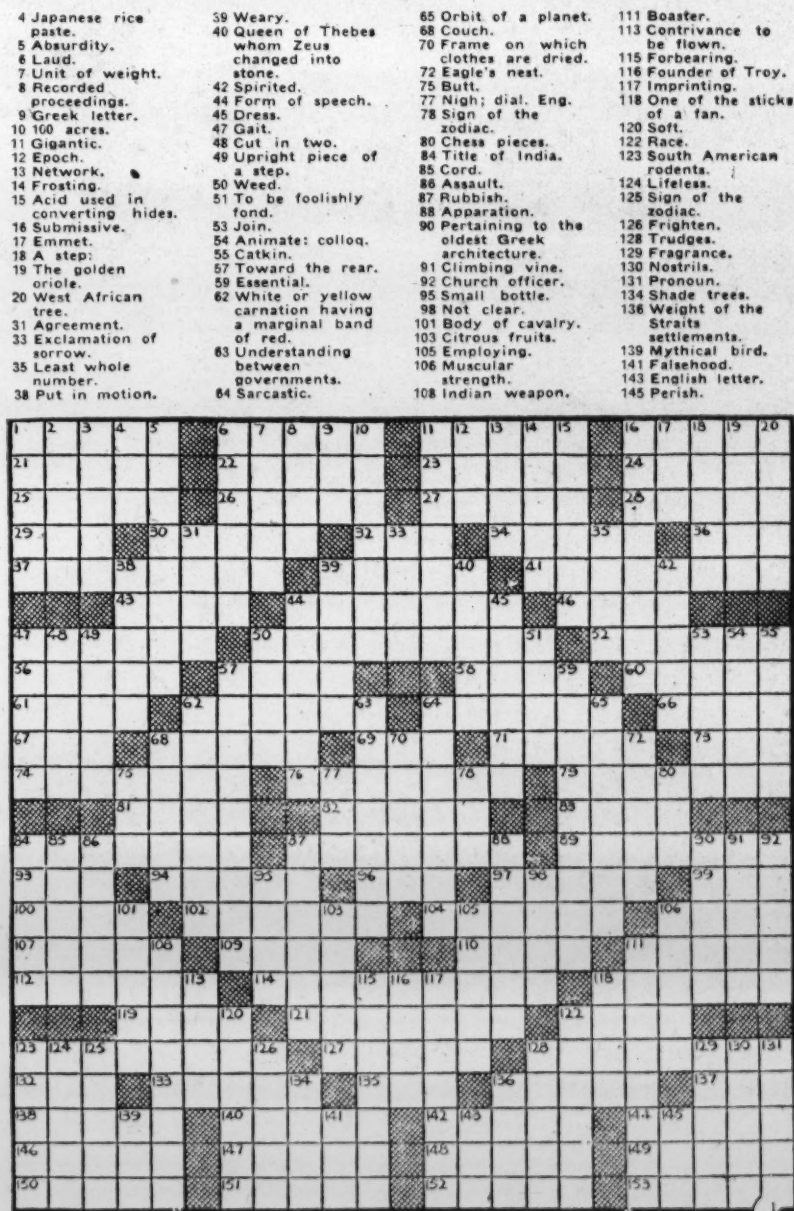
Watts was hanged on April 15, 1921. He was buried in Cedar Hill cemetery at Vicksburg, 50 yards from the grave of his victim.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- East Indian tree of the bean family.
 - Steal game.
 - Due reward.
 - Grates.
 - The poplar.
 - Frill.
 - Betelnut palm.
 - Abstract cloths.
 - Flaxen being.
 - Ludicrous.
 - Matutinal.
 - Destiny.
 - Black cuckoo.
 - Star in Virgo.
 - Cap.
 - Tedium.
 - Peacock.
 - Butterflies.
 - Grow less.
 - Claw.
 - Cautiously.
 - Ever.
 - Pertaining to a freebooter.
 - Feminine name.
 - Shove.
 - Entrance.
 - A tile.
 - Lift.
 - Uncover.
 - Favor.
 - Cotton drilling.
 - Instead.
 - Formal display.
 - High-backed bench.
 - Cleave.
 - Hail!
 - Cuts into small cubes.
 - No! dial. var.
 - Volcano in Iceland. var.
 - Decade.
 - Crane.
 - Empower.
 - Ingredient.
 - To own frankly.
 - Uncanny.
 - Father.
 - Ostioles.
 - Silver coins of Peru.
- DOWN.
- Grow into a slender stalk.
 - Barbed appendage.
 - Sensitive fiber.
 - Thrice! prefix.
 - Aspect.
 - Unctuous substance.
 - Hush!
 - Esculent.
 - Arrow poison.
 - Thin nail.
 - Lifeless.
 - Garment of Hindu women.
 - Viscous.
 - The ocean.
 - Assumed.
 - Clearness.
 - Stimulant.
 - Leave out.
 - Horizon of the ocean.
 - Crop of a bird.
 - Examines by touch.
 - Biting.
 - Friend: Fr.
 - In the future.
 - Devotee of some branch of knowledge.
 - Embraced.
 - College cry.
 - Venomous snake.
 - Marble slab used for decorative purposes.
 - Fluid in the veins of the Greek gods.
 - Worship.
 - Missile weapon.
 - Costly fur.
 - Of necessity.
 - Verses.
 - Pile up.
 - Place in another position.
 - Web-footed fowl.
 - Plague.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACADIA DELL SLEWS SCANT
BORTING EPEER TOKAY MONOR
SAGENE BITTERNESS AMINE
ULUSNATCH LOGS TEMPLES
RETS TWO EVOKE HEM LESS
DREAR TERRAPE RUMBLE
PAC SALSE PER LAXITY
ORGANON BAT DECREER GEE
LEA CRAVAT REALISM ANSA
PARCHEVATICAL AES GRITTS
EDGE HAT GENESIS CARPET
VENEREUS TUM CAMEO
AL TARBEE NESTLED STEEL
SOUL SETTLED AERATE NEE
AGA REGALAR PIG REMOTER
LENTEN TEG PENAL DID
LIVER TOE LOP CAROM
SHUN LAD SOUND CAB SERA
MARSHES STUN ETAL ON SAT
IMBUE SACERDOTAL CEMENT
LEARN ADORE ELL AVENGE
ESNES LOWED FRAY LETTER





Leisure costume No. 1:
White slacks and shirt,
on Joan Fontaine.

By **CAROLYN CREW**
(Noted Writer and Fashion Authority.)

NO LETUP on white accents around New York these days. Smart restaurants show a layer of white hats hovering over tables; beaches are rife with, not sharks, but sharkskin costumes, dazzling white. Snow White is the love of the screen as well as the fashionable moment. This department found itself in a Colonial box pew at a recent wedding, and the six women occupying

A shiny
white cart-
wheel; black
velvet trim.

Fashions

Aris' white kid gloves with pastel flowers in cross-stitch. A black and gold compact.

the pew ALL wore hand-crocheted Chinese lace gloves—white. Know that opaque wax white for protecting your finger nails? Latest trick is to use it in place of colored nail enamel; very swank, but be sure it is becoming to your individual fingers before you take it up. Huge links of white composition, about pretzel size, make a popular "jewelry" set of bracelet and necklace.

New! Hose with rubberized zippers!

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FAMED OKEFENOKEE SWAMP
BECOMES FEDERAL WILD LIFE
PRESERVE BUT RETAINS ITS
NATURAL ARTISTIC BEAUTY

SUNDOWN FINDS THESE ADVENTURERS a long
way from home as they "pole" their way through
Floyd's prairie in the great Okefenokee Swamp.



KENNETH ROGERS, manager of The Constitution's photographic department, is "shot" himself as he and his ever faithful camera invade the solitude of forbidding Okefenokee swamp to gather impressive and beautiful scenes.



A GIANT BLUE HERON skims over the waters of Okefenokee canal. This is only one example of the many interesting types of wild life to be found in the vast stretches of this swamp.

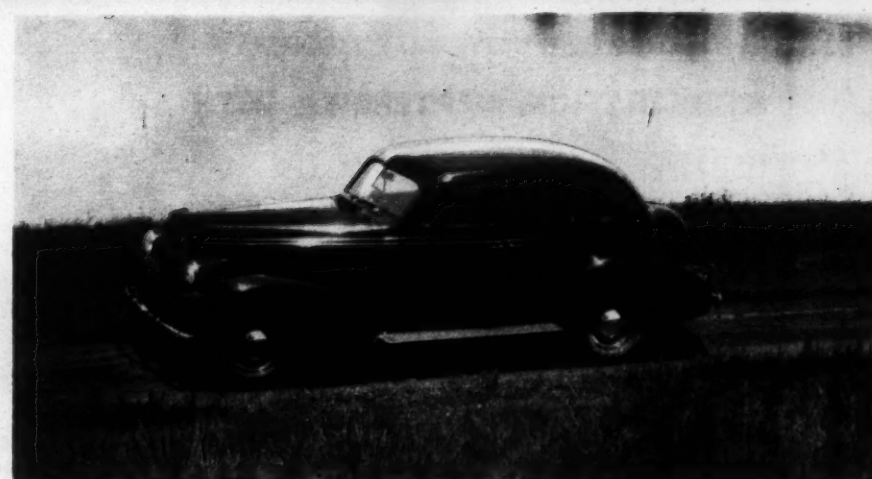


NATURE as a decorator is unsurpassed in draping these stately cypresses, "the wood eternal," with a veil of Spanish moss.



(Left)
GOODBYE TO CIVILIZATION—The Constitution cameraman and party as they head into the "Big Swamp."

(Right)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE en route to the Okefenokee Wild Life Refuge, 294,000 acres of Georgia's swamp country, which has been converted into a wild life haven by the federal government.



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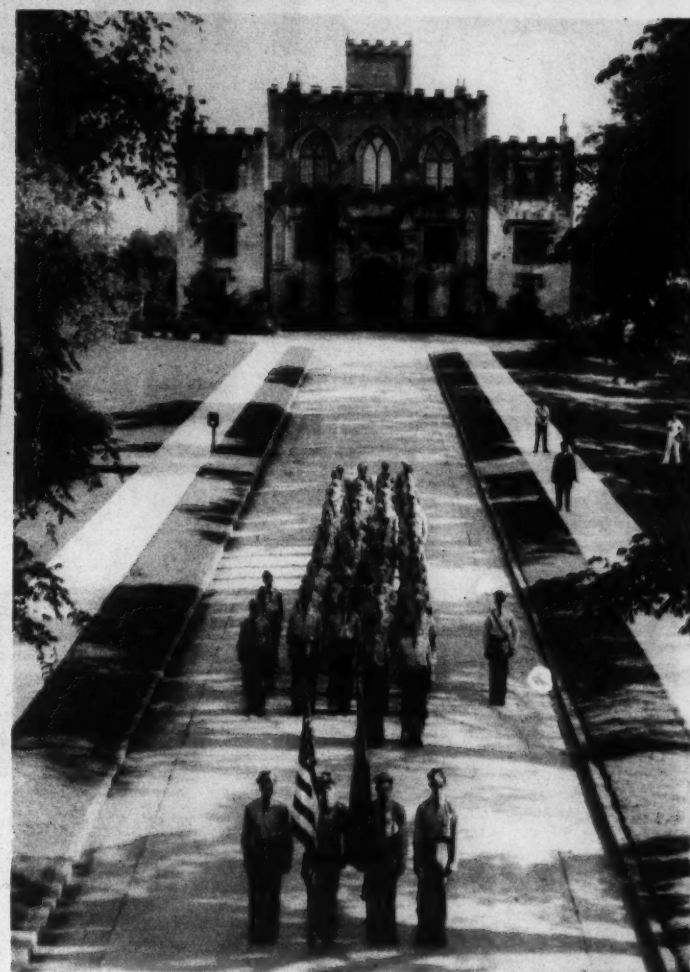
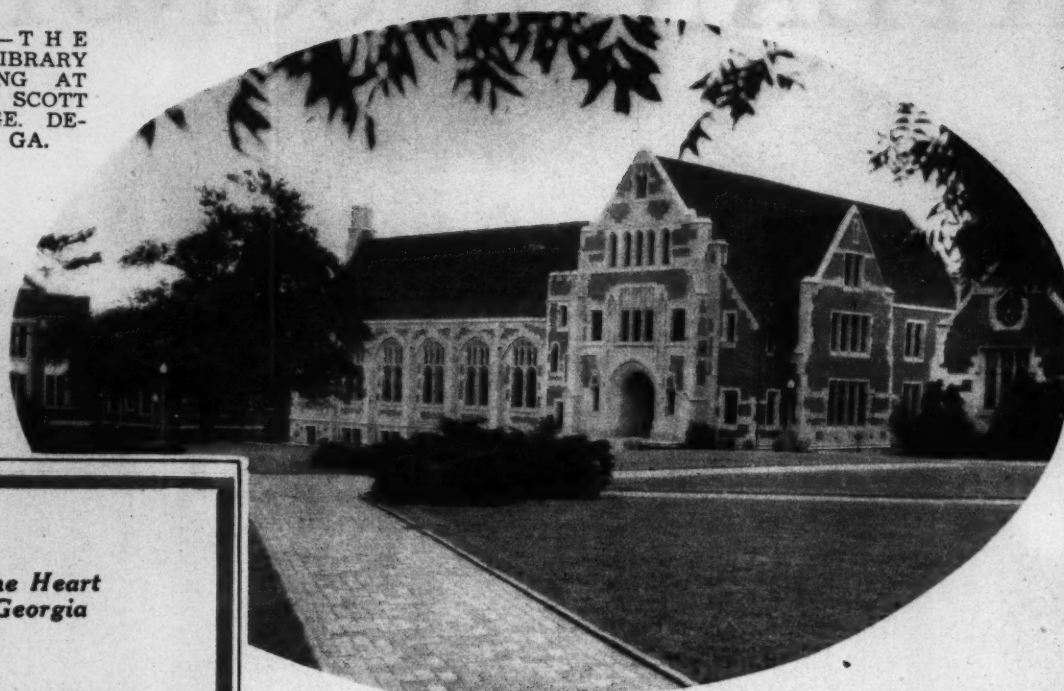


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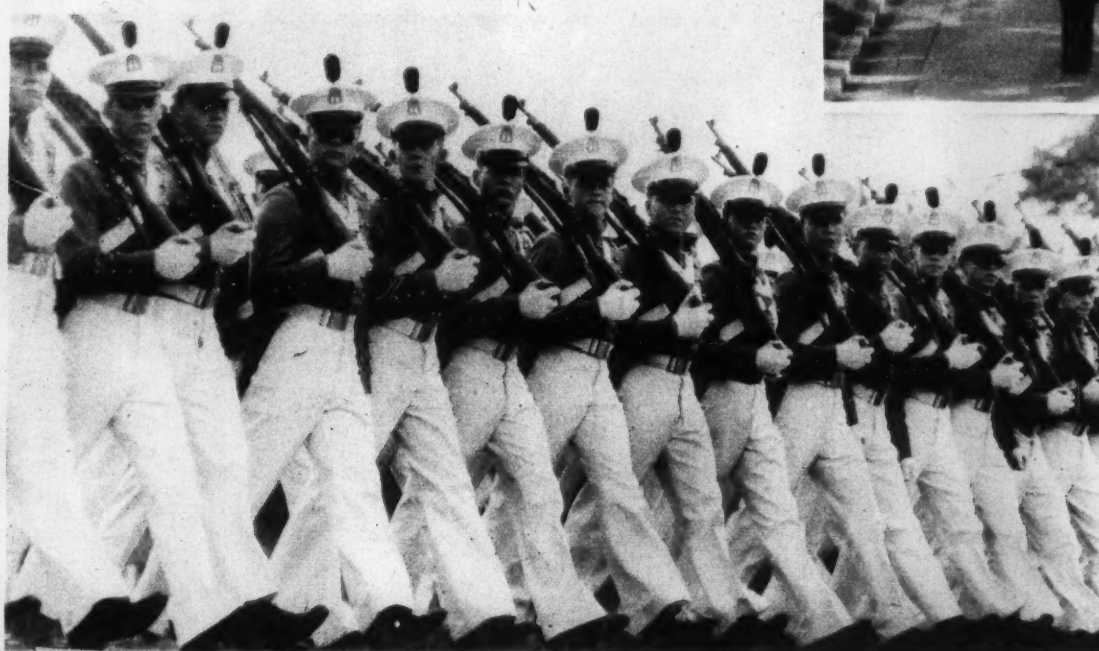
THE REGISTRAR

Mount De Sales Academy
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RIGHT—THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING AT AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA.



BELOW—FORWARD, MARCH. A DRILL SCENE OF CADETS ON THE PARADE GROUND AT GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



ABOVE—CADETS AT THE FAMOUS GATEWAY OF THE GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA.

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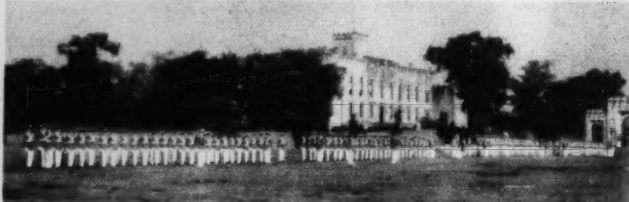
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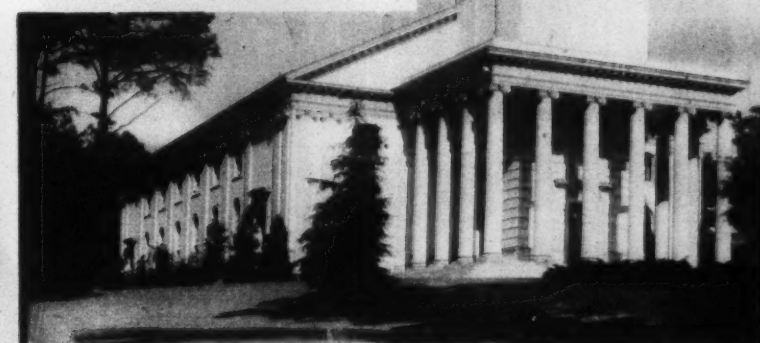
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ABOVE—PRESIDENT H. T. QUILLIAN AND MISS STELLA KING, STUDENT AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GA.

RIGHT—GLENN MEMORIAL CHURCH AT EMORY UNIVERSITY IN ATLANTA, GA.

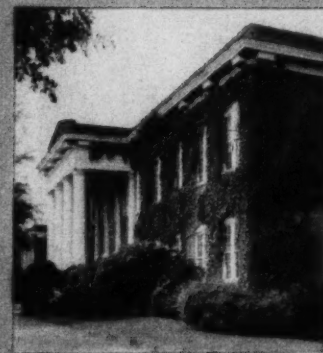


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ABOVE—ALUMNAE GARDEN LOOKING TOWARDS VAN HOOSE HALL AT SHORTER COLLEGE, ROME, GA.



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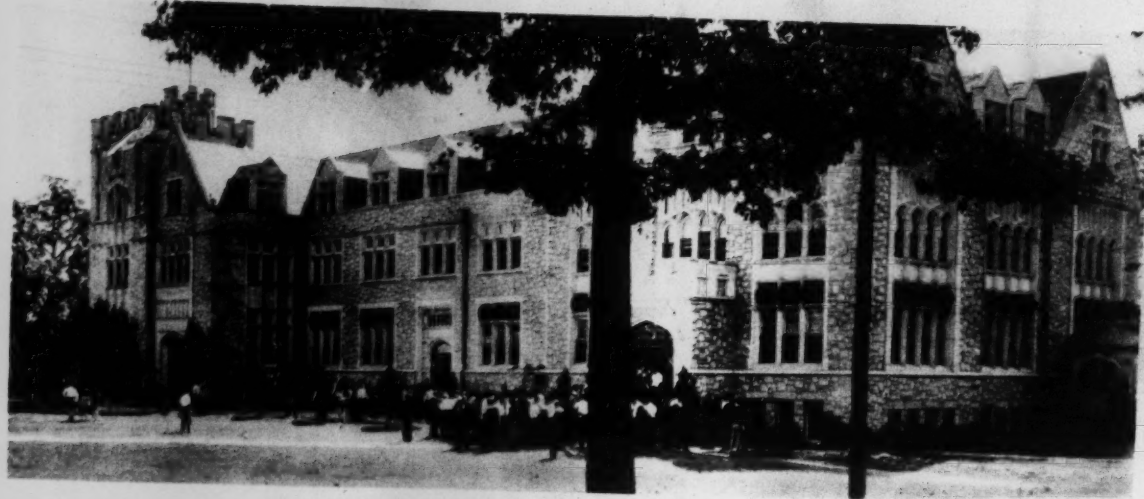
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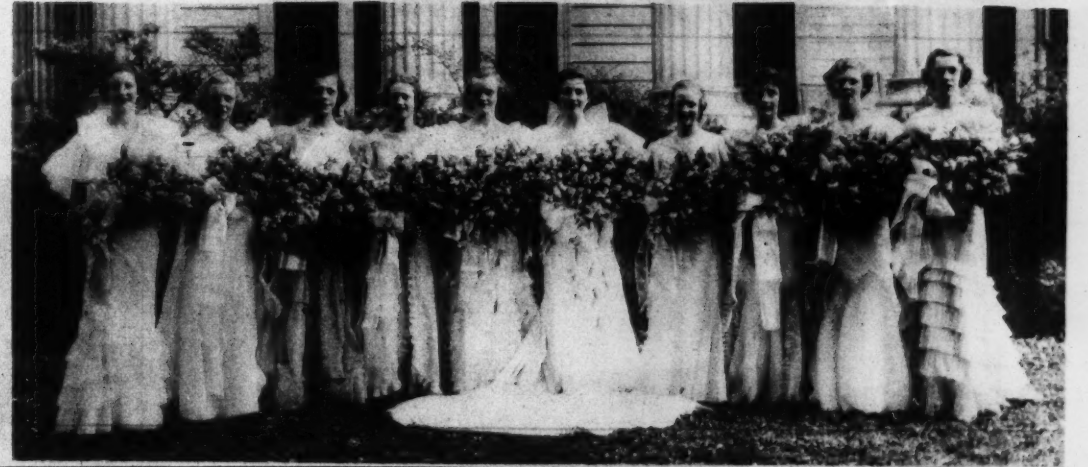
GEORGIA COLLEGES and SCHOOLS



LEFT—MAIN BUILDING OF THE OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY AT OGLETHORPE, NEAR ATLANTA, GA.

RIGHT—A RECENT MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY, LOCATED ON PEACHTREE ROAD IN ATLANTA.

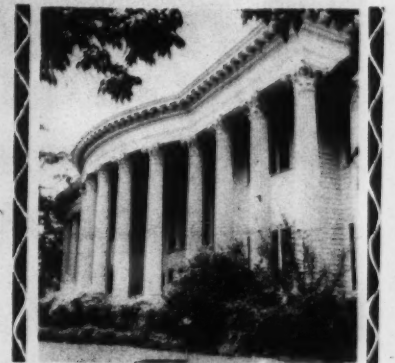
BELOW—PANORAMA VIEW OF THE GORDON LEE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL AT CHICKAMAUGA, GA.



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Partial view of Main Building

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Entrance to Smith Building

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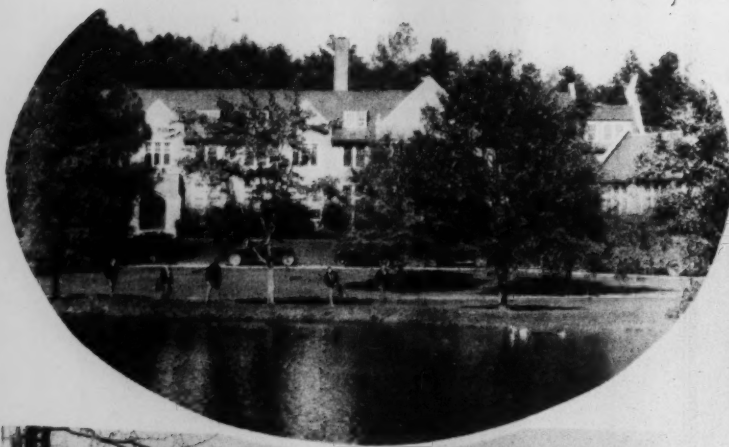
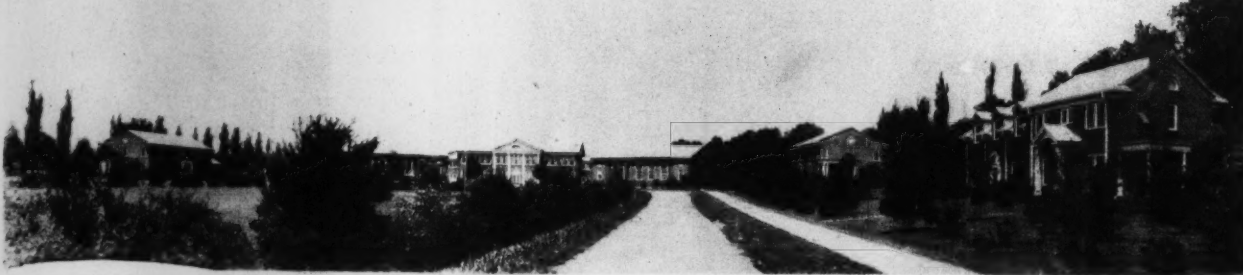
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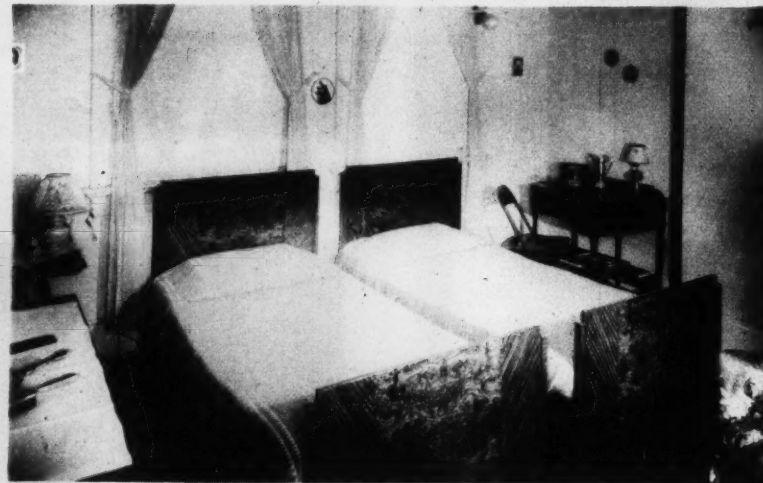
For Particulars Write

C. L. MCGINTY, President, Forsyth, Ga.

BELOW—MAIN SCHOOL BUILDING OF THE DARLINGTON SCHOOL, LOCATED AT ROME, GA.



ABOVE—THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE MOUNT DE SALES ACADEMY AT MACON, GA.



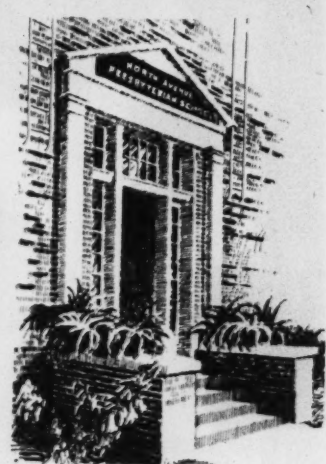
ABOVE—A TYPICAL BEDROOM AT BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE AT FORSYTH, GA.



ABOVE—ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GORDON MILITARY COLLEGE, BARNESVILLE, GA.



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GEORGIA COLLEGES and SCHOOLS



LEFT—A RECENT CLASS OF THE ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE AT ATLANTA, GA.



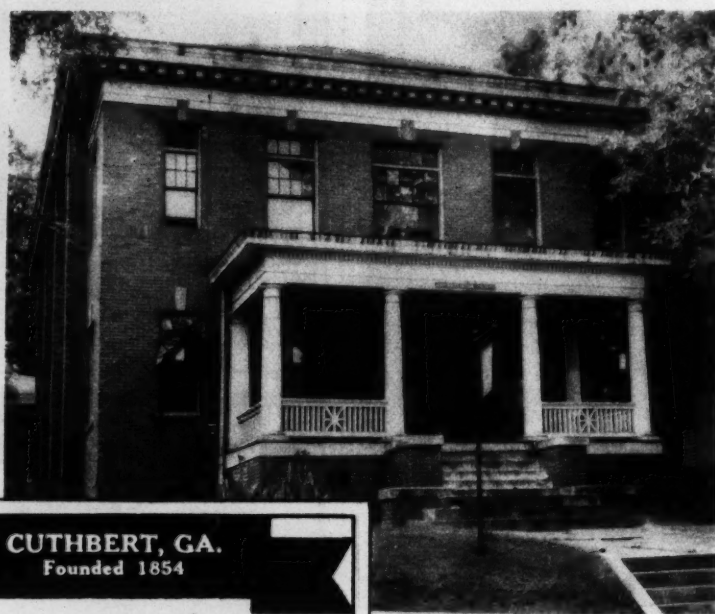
CAMPUS SCENE AT ANDREWS COLLEGE AT CUTHBERT, GEORGIA.



CAMPUS ENTRANCE AT THE COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT DECATUR, GA.



THE HOME OF CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE IN ATLANTA, GA.



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS LOCATED ON FOURTEENTH STREET IN ATLANTA.



FETCHING—Maureen O'Sullivan, star of M-G-M's "The Crowd Roars," is shown in a deep sea setting. The picture will be shown here soon.



VISITOR—Miss Ruth Pilkenton, talented granddaughter of Mrs. R. M. Pilkenton, of Molena, Ga., is shown in her cap and gown as she was awarded a diploma from Rice Institute.



MISS NORENE HOLBROOK and a bevy of pretty Cornelia mermaids will christen the beautiful new \$25,000 swimming pool Monday when it is officially dedicated. She is seen seated on the pool, made possible through WPA co-operation. She is the daughter of J. T. Holbrook, former mayor and chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining funds for the pool and the beautiful \$100,000 community house.

(Left)

"IT" BOY—George Robert Bell and his mother, Mrs. Rex Bell, the former Clara Bow, screen "It" girl, are shown posing for the first time since young George arrived June 14.



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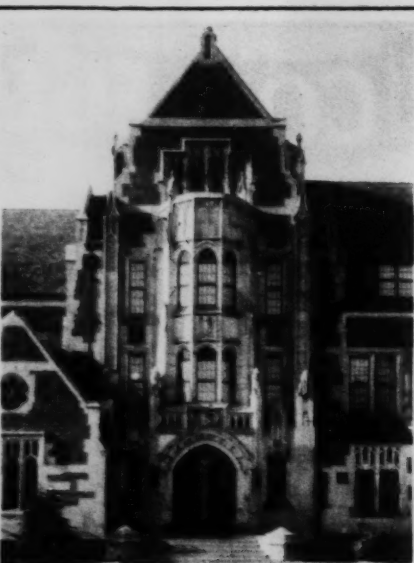
ANDREWS COLLEGE

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BUTTRICK HALL

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Its Alumnae have had fine success in more than fifty leading occupations.

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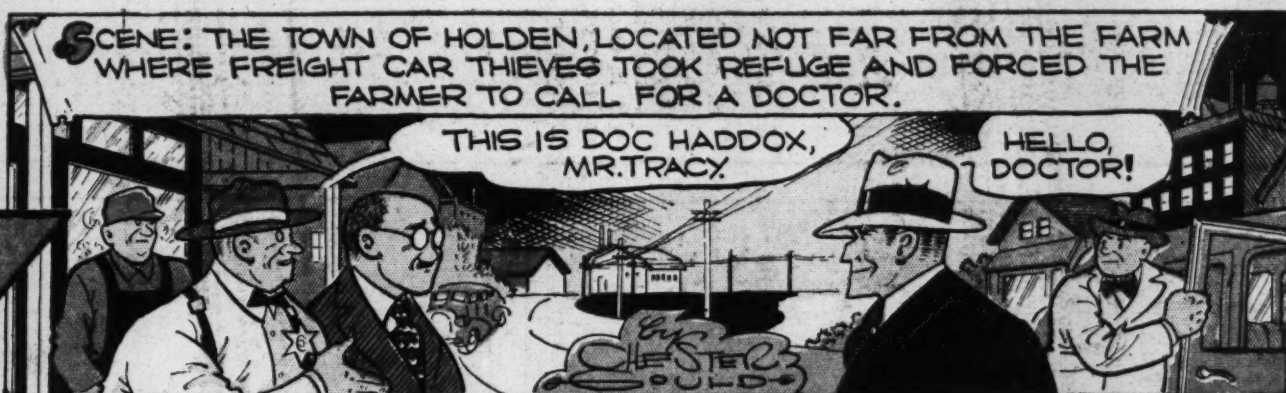
FIRST
COMIC
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

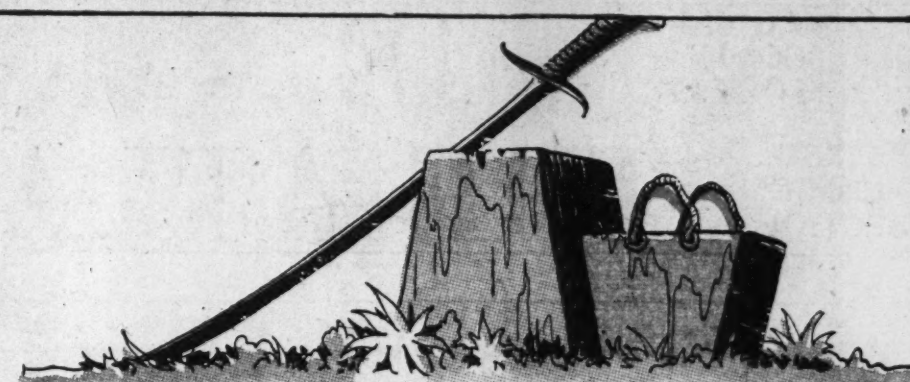
DICK TRACY



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1938, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat.



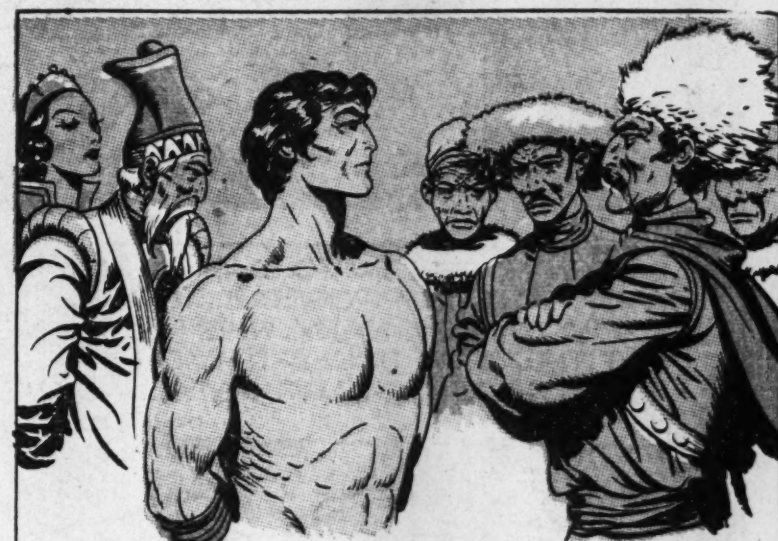
TARZAN'S DOOM



INTO THE HILLS DASHED THE BANDITS WITH THEIR PRISONERS: TARZAN, THE EMPEROR, AND HIS DAUGHTER.



AND FROM THEIR ISOLATED LAIR, THE CHIEFTAIN DISPATCHED A NOTE DEMANDING RANSOM FOR SUN TAI AND LULING.



BUT FOR THE MIGHTY TARZAN HE HAD OTHER PLANS. "I WILL MAKE YOU MY LIEUTENANT," HE OFFERED.



THE APE-MAN ANSWERED DEFIANTLY: "I FIGHT AGAINST. NOT WITH, SUCH CUTTHROATS AS YOU!"



THE CHIEFTAIN FLEW INTO A RAGE. IF TARZAN WAS NOT TO BE AN ALLY, HE MUST NOT BE A FOE. "YOUR HEAD WILL ROLL!" CHANG-LOON STORMED. THEN HE TURNED TO HIS MINIONS. "TO THE BLOCK WITH HIM!"



THE OUTLAWS SEIZED TARZAN AND BORE HIM TO THE PLACE OF EXECUTION.



NO PLEA, NO WORD OF COMPLAINT PASSED HIS LIPS AS HE WAS BOUND TO STAKES, HIS NECK ON THE FATAL BLOCK.



IN TREMULOUS DISMAY, LULING WHISPERED TO HER FATHER.



THEN SUN TAI SPOKE: "SPARE THE STRANGER. THE IMPERIAL TREASURY WILL PAY WHAT RANSOM YOU DEMAND."



HOGARTH—

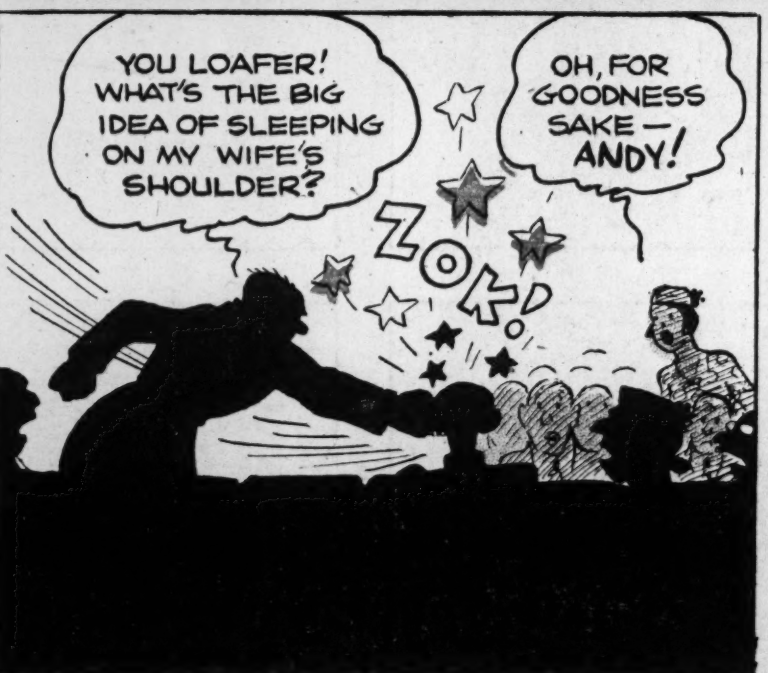
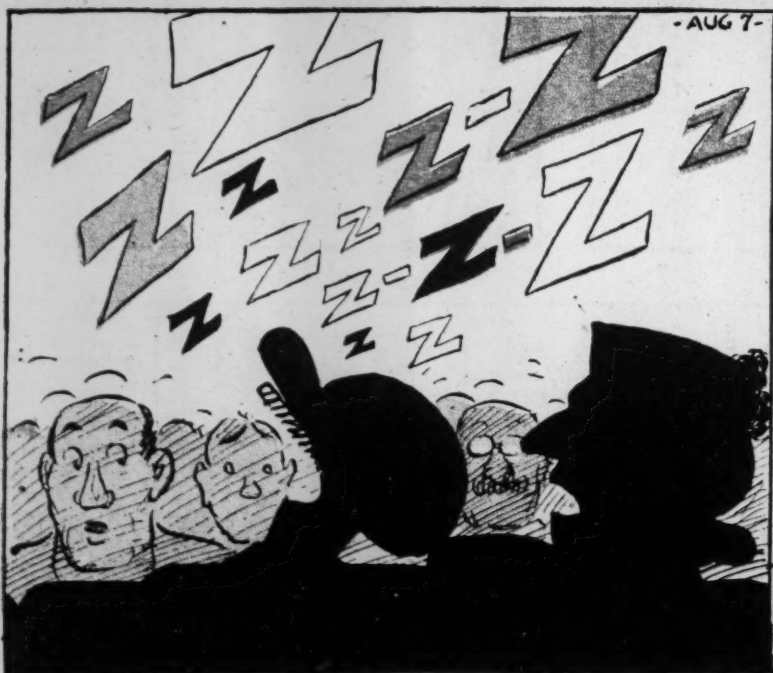
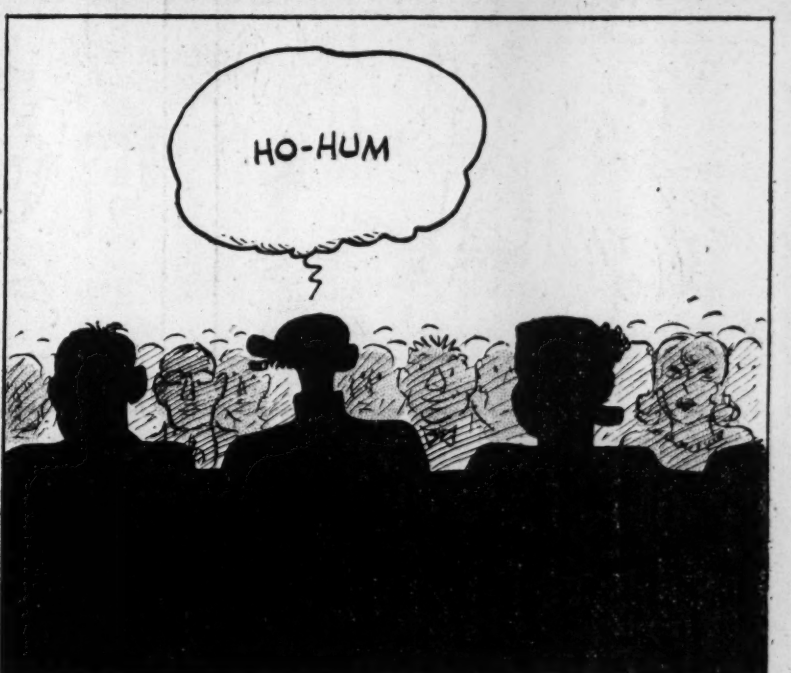
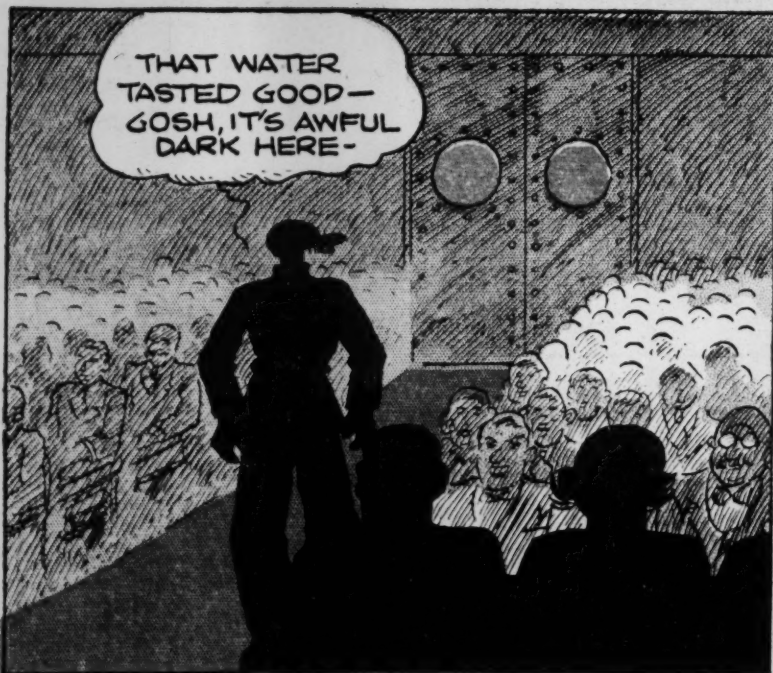
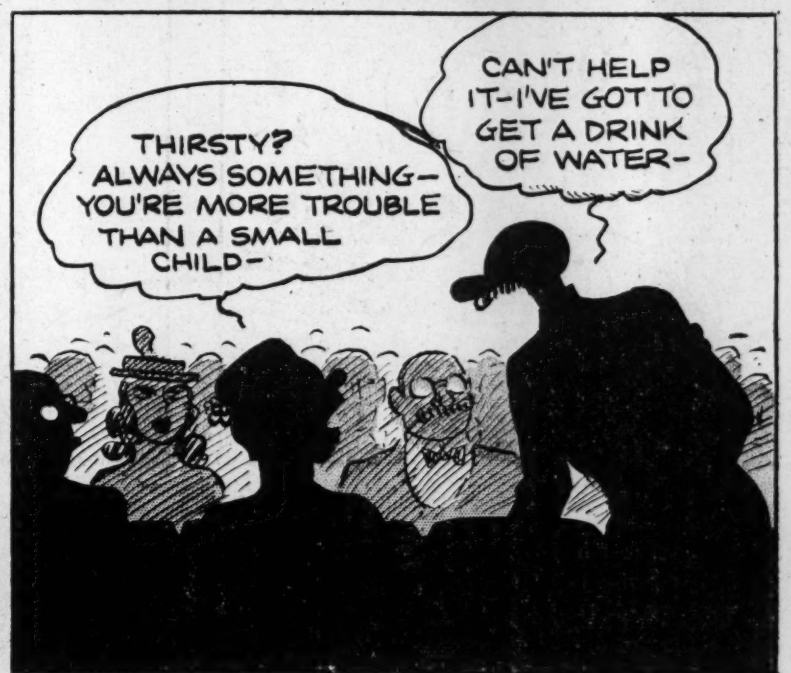
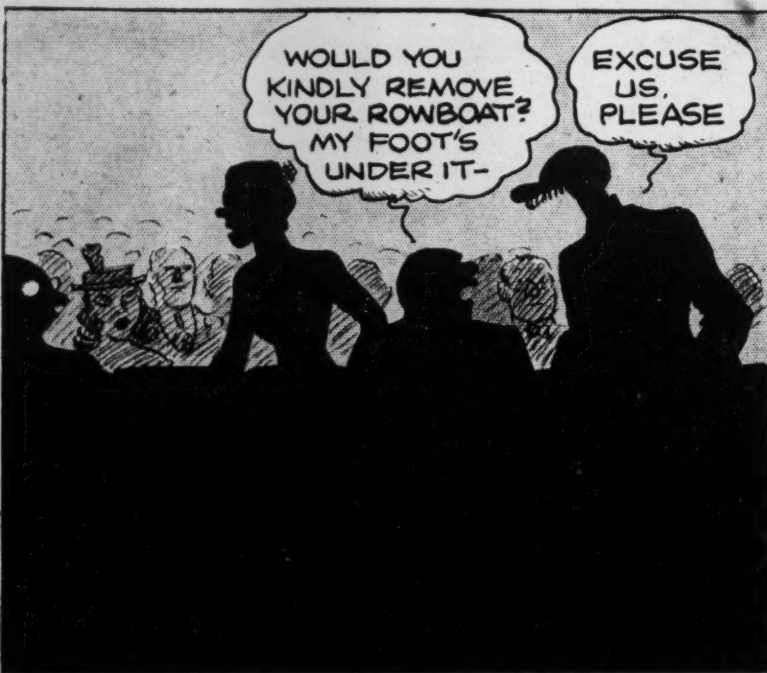
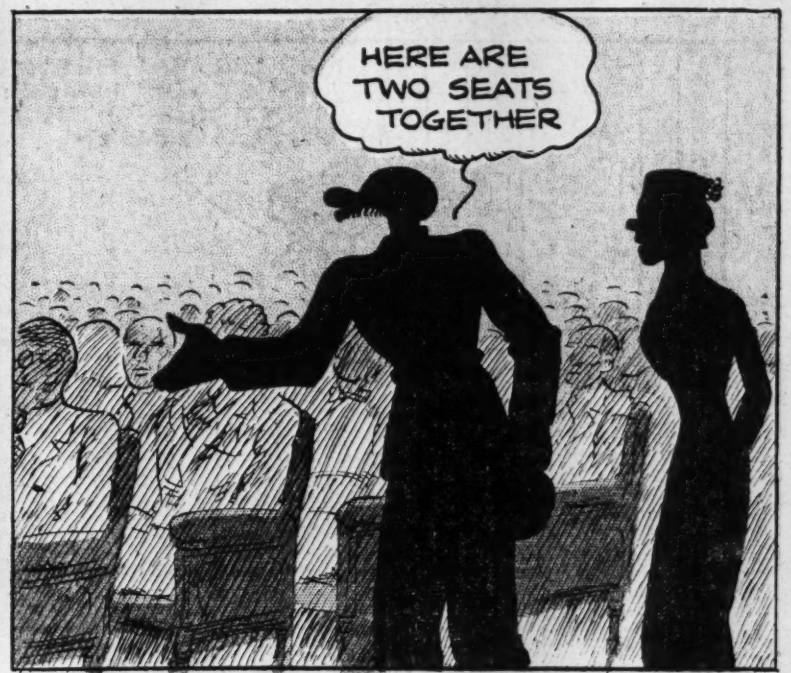
CHANG-LOON SHOOK HIS HEAD. TARZAN WAS TOO DANGEROUS TO BE ALLOWED TO LIVE.



NEXT WEEK:
THE DEMON
BEASTS

SO HE STRODE GRIMLY TO THE EXECUTION BLOCK AND RAISED HIS MAMMOTH SWORD!

FOLLOW "TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY" IN STRIP FORM EVERY DAY IN THE CONSTITUTION.



ARE THERE MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN THE U. S.?
No. There are more men



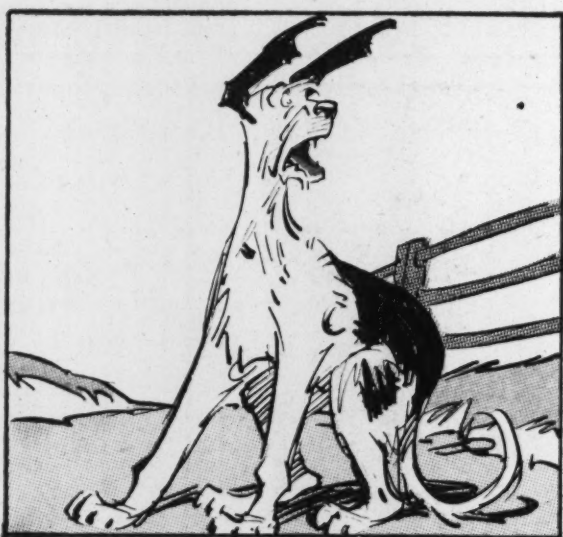
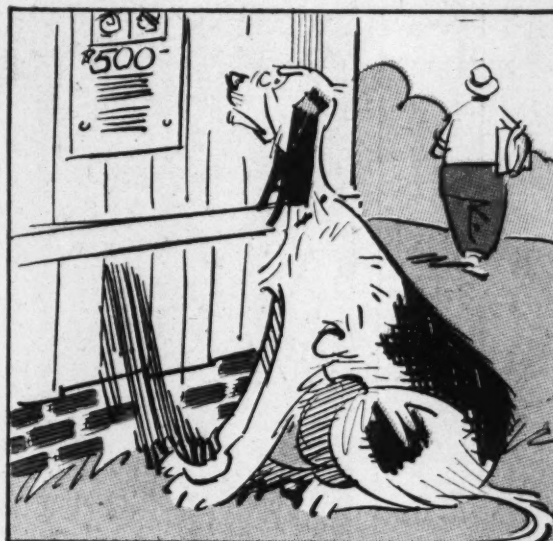
MORE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ENJOY DELICIOUS, ENERGIZING BABY RUTH THAN ANY OTHER CANDY BAR!

CURTISS
Baby 5¢ Ruth

BECAUSE - IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

NAPOLLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938.





KITTY HIGGINS





When it's too warm to "get about," what do you do? The HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT furnished diversion for one thousand, two hundred and fifty-nine readers of The Constitution last month. You'll find many interesting things to make while sitting on your porch cooling off, if you will follow suggestions of this department.

Little Orphan Annie

ONCE A THIEF ALWAYS A THIEF! OR SO THE OLD SAYING GOES --- POOR ROSE! JUST WHEN IT SEEMED ACE HAD TURNED HIS BACK ON HIS OLD LIFE FOR GOOD, WHY DID HE HAVE TO YIELD TO TEMPTATION? WHY? WHY? YES, IT MUST BE TRUE: 'ONCE A THIEF, ALWAYS A THIEF'!

THERE, THERE, ROSE - THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE - ACE COULDN'T HAVE DONE A THING LIKE THAT -

OH, I KNOW - I SHOULD BE LOYAL - BUT I'VE BEEN LOYAL SO MANY TIMES AND HE'S ALWAYS LET ME DOWN - THIS TIME IT'S TOO MUCH -

BUT ACE HAD COME HOME - THEY SAY SOME ONE BROKE INTO JACK'S OFFICE AND ROBBED IT -

OH, I KNOW - VERY CLEVER - BUT IT WON'T FOOL ANYONE - THEY'LL ALL KNOW ACE MUST HAVE DONE IT - WHAT'S THE USE?

HEY! JACK'S BACK! HE JUST DROVE IN -

ROBBED, EH? WELL! WELL! CLEANED OUT - GOT ANY IDEA WHO DID IT?

HA! AIN'T YOU?

MADE IT LOOK LIKE AN OUTSIDE JOB -

NOW YOU CAN TELL JACK WHY YOU DID IT -

HERE HE IS NOW -

WHY BOTHER TO TELL JACK, OR ANYBODY ELSE, ANYTHING? WHAT WOULD BE THE USE?

NO - WHY TELL ME ANYTHING? YOU DON'T HAVE TO, ACE - YOU DIDN'T DO IT - TURN HIM LOOSE!

WHAT? HE'S GUILTY AS SIN!

BUT HE MUST HAVE DONE IT!

I SAY ACE DIDN'T DO IT - SEE?

IF HE DIDN'T DO IT, WHO DID?

YEAH! WHO ELSE COULD HAVE?

WE'LL GET TO THAT - ANY STRANGER ON THE LOT WOULD HAVE BEEN NOTICED - LET'S SEE THAT EMPLOYEE LIST - HM-M-M--- THIS NEW GUY---"CRACKER"--- WHERE'S HE?

EH? "CRACKER"?

SA-A-AY - HE DIDN'T SHOW UP TODAY -

YEAH? WAIT! WHAT'S THIS? HERE COMES THE SQUAD CAR -

GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU, JACK - PICKED UP THIS BIRD, "CRACKER", IN THE FREIGHT YARD - HIS POCKETS WERE FULL OF MONEY - YOUR MONEY - HE TOLD US ALL ABOUT IT -

WELL, THAT'S THAT - HM-M--- SAY - YOU'VE BEEN BUSY WHILE I'VE BEEN AWAY - BOOKS LOOK BETTER THAN I'VE EVER SEEN THEM -

JACK--- I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO SAY IT--- I'VE BEEN A HEEL!

FORGET IT, ACE - NEVER LOOK BACK - I DON'T -

YOU--- YOU'RE THE FIRST MAN WHO EVER T-T-TRUSTED ME--- YOU'VE GOT NO IDEA WHAT THAT MEANS - YOU TRUSTED ME -

I SWORE SOME DAY I'D MAKE YOU ADMIT I'M A BETTER MAN THAN YOU ARE--- WELL, IF I EVER GET TO BE HALF THE MAN YOU ARE, I'LL BE SATISFIED -

HA! HA! DON'T BE TOO SURE OF THAT - GO HOME NOW - I THINK ROSE IS LOOKING FOR YOU--- PAL -

8-7-38

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938.

Maw Green

PHOOIE!

WHAT YOU GOT AGAINST THAT GUY? DO YOU KNOW HIM?

NAW! BUT THEM SUCCESSFUL GUYS ARE ALL ALIKE - ALL SWELLED UP - WOULDN'T EVEN GIVE YUH TH' TIME O' DAY - YEP - ALL ALIKE -

HI, SNIG! HOW'S THINGS?

GREAT - THAT LITTLE NEWSBOY IS GOING TO GET ALL RIGHT -

SA-AY - AIN'T THAT SNIG COIN, TH' RICHEST GUY IN TOWN?

SURE - AND HELPIN' A CRIPPLED KID IS ONLY ONE O' HIS THOUSANDS O' DECENT DEEDS -

YEAH! MAYBE, ALL SUCCESSFUL GUYS AIN'T SO BAD -

GUESS IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHETHER SUCCESS GOES TO A GUY'S HEAD---OR TO HIS HEART -

8-7-38

HAROLD GRAY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

TAD
OF THE
TANBARK
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

SPEED AND ALMIRA
PROCEED INTO THE CAVE
CALLING CONTINUOUSLY,
BUT WITHOUT RESULT.

TAD / OH, TAD /
WHERE ARE YOU?

IT'S NO USE...
HE MUST BE ON
AHEAD...WE'LL
JUST HAVE TO
FOLLOW THE
PATH.

I DO NOT LIKE THIS
PLACE...IT IS EVIL...I
...I FEEL AS IF WE
ARE BEING
WATCHED.

ALMIRA IS RIGHT...
FOR ON A LEDGE
HIGH ABOVE...

A SHORT TIME LATER...
TAD REGAINS HIS SENSES
IN QUEER SURROUNDINGS...

FATHER /...UH...
WHERE AM I... OH!

TO BE CONTINUED.

RACHEE
DOLL PARADE

BY—
MADELINE SMITH
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BY—MARION ELAINE TORNOW
ADRIAN—MICHIGAN

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO—BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

THE SPACE SHIP IS READY...
AND IN SPITE OF HIS FATHER'S
MISGIVINGS DON INSISTS ON

I OUGHTN'T TO LET
YOU TRY IT...THAT FACE
ON THE 'VISUALIZER'
HAS ME WORRIED...WE'VE GOT
A POWERFUL ENEMY SOMEWHERE...

FORGET IT, DAD...
AS SOON AS LUGOFF AND I
SEE WANDA SAFE IN PHARIA
...WE'LL HOP BACK AND HELP
YOU STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

WE ARE OFF AT LAST
...IT IS BETTER THAN
A CANOE AND
PADDLES, YES?

YOU BET IT IS...WE'LL JUST FOLLOW
THE COASTLINE AS FAR AS WE CAN...
AND THEN SWING OVER
WESTWARD...

SUDDENLY THE HUGE SHIP
PITCHES AND ROLLS IN THE
GRIP OF SOME
MYSTERIOUS
FORCE...

HEY LUGOFF!...
HOLD HER STEADY!
...HAVE YOU
GONE CRAZY!

I...I CAN'T, DON...
THE CONTROLS
WON'T WORK!

...THEN TURNS AND HURTLES
MADLY OUT TO SEA TOWARD
THE EAST...AND THE CONTROL
ROOM ECHOES WITH HARSH,
MOCKING LAUGHTER.

IT'S THE SAME
WE HEARD ON THE
'VISUALIZER' SCREEN.

HEH / HEH...EXACTLY,
MY YOUNG FRIEND...YOU
ARE CAUGHT FAST IN MY
GAMMA BEAM...YOU
ARE COMING TO VISIT
...THE 'DESTROYER'!

THE RADIO...
THAT VOICE!

NOTHING...THE ENGINES
ARE USELESS...YET WE
GO A THOUSAND
MILES AN HOUR.

WHAT CAN
WE DO?

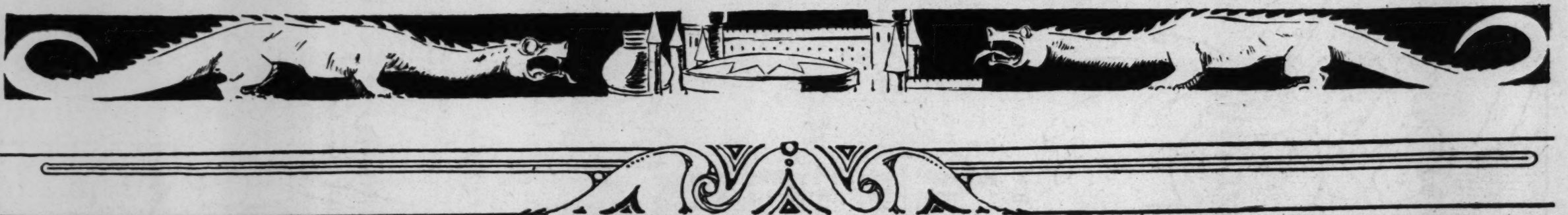
THAT DEVIL'S GOT SOME
SORT OF RAY WE
KNOW NOTHING
ABOUT / THIS
IS SERIOUS!

HOURS LATER...
OVER THE DESOLATE,
UNCHARTED MOUNTAINS
OF EASTERN ASIA...

ACH, WE ARRIVE
SOMEWHERE, YES!
...WE ARE GOING
DOWN!

DOWN IS RIGHT, DOCTOR!...AND
UNLESS OUR FRIEND, THE 'DESTROYER',
TURNS OFF THAT BEAM
IT'S GOING TO BE
FOR KEEP!

TO BE CONTINUED...44





Peter Rabbit

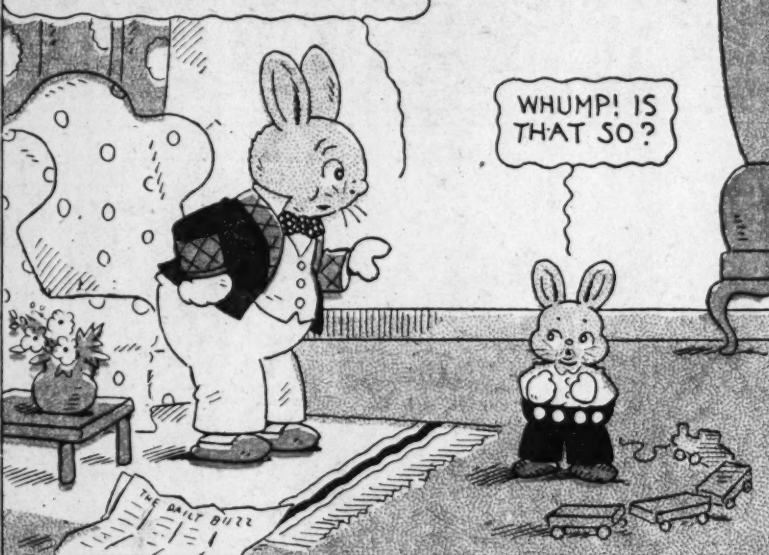
HE SAYS, "CHOOSE YOUR OCCUPATION EARLY" AND HIS YOUNGEST TAKES HIS ADVICE AND PICKS A FUNNY ONE.

BY HARRISON CADY

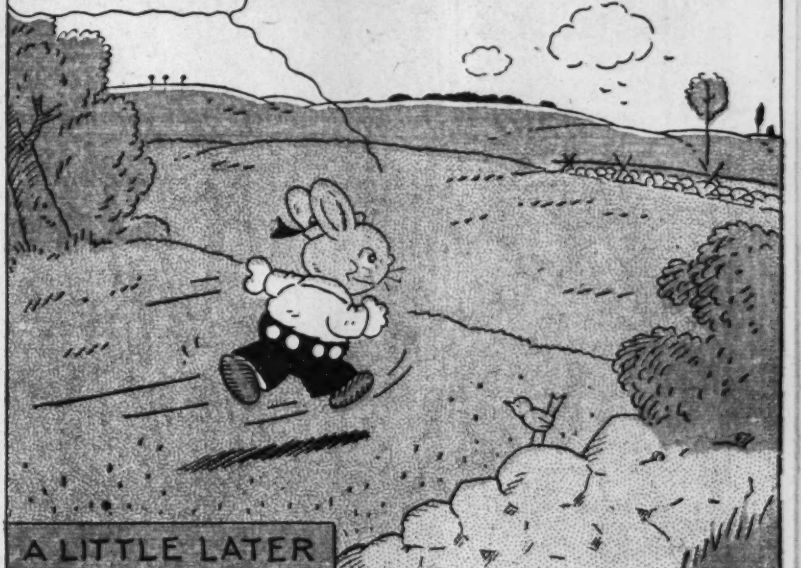
LISSEN-SONNY-HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?



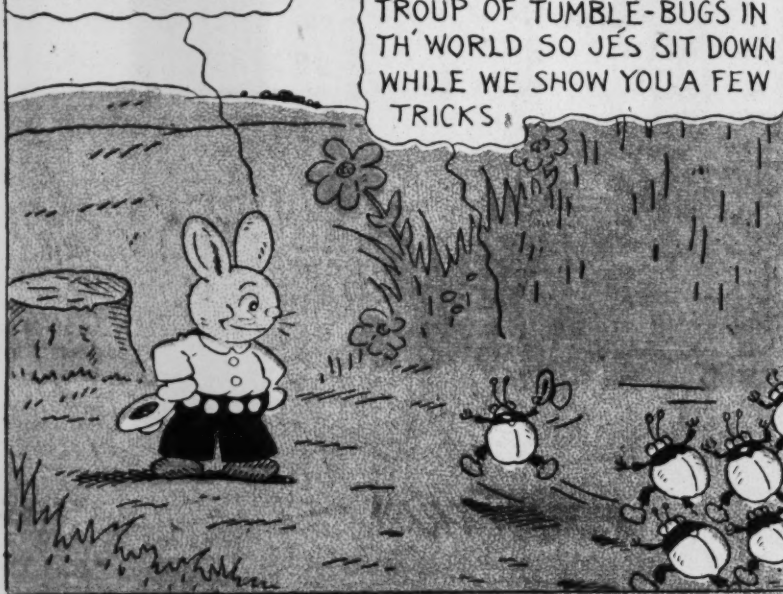
WELL! YOU BETTER GET A BUG IN YOUR HEAD ABOUT SOMETHIN' OR OTHER SOON FOR THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE HAVIN' ONE'S CAREER DECIDED UPON



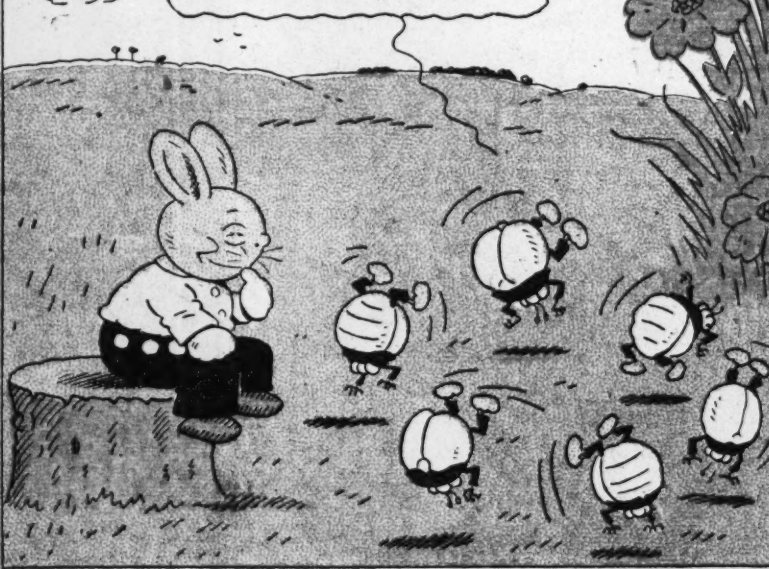
HA! I'LL TAKE A NICE BRISK HIKE OVER TH' HILLS AN' PERHAPS I MAY SEE SOMETHIN' THAT WILL SUGGEST AN OCCUPATION WHEN I GROWS UP



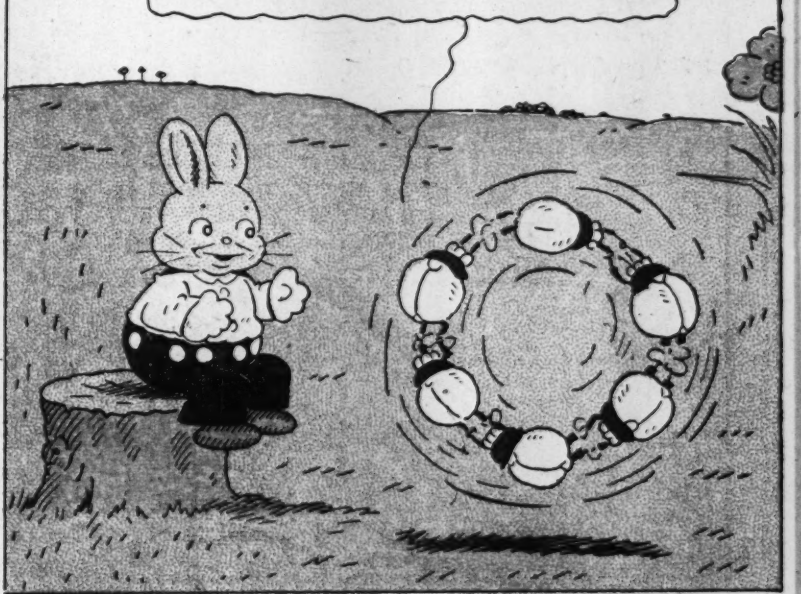
HELLO! YOU FUNNY LIL JIGGERS-NOW WHO MIGHT YOU BE?



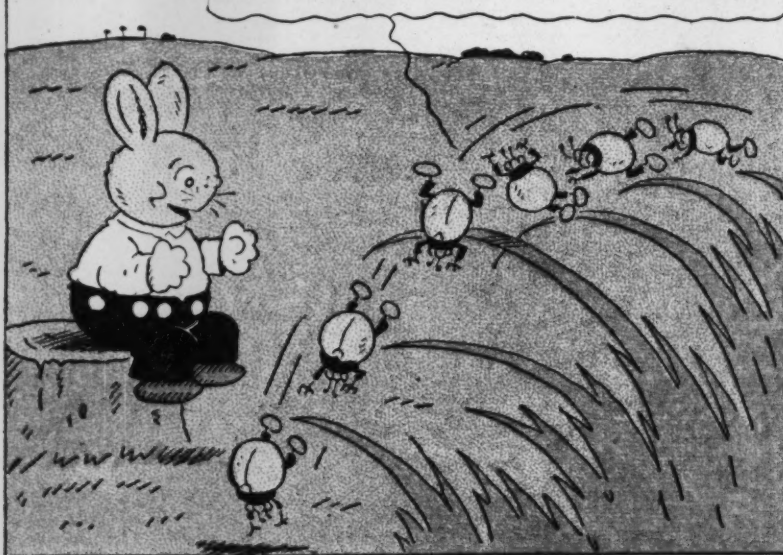
NOW FIRST-WE'LL THROW OURSELVES INTO TH' AIR SO AN' TURN A FEW SOMERSAULTS JES TO LIMBER UP—



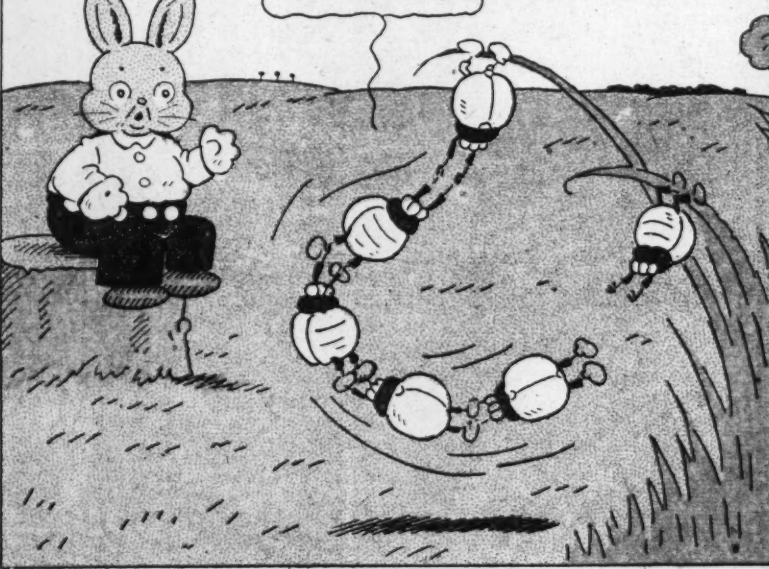
—AN' NOW WE JOIN HANDS AN' EXECUTE A VERY DIFFICULT FIGURE CALLED TH' PIN-WHEEL



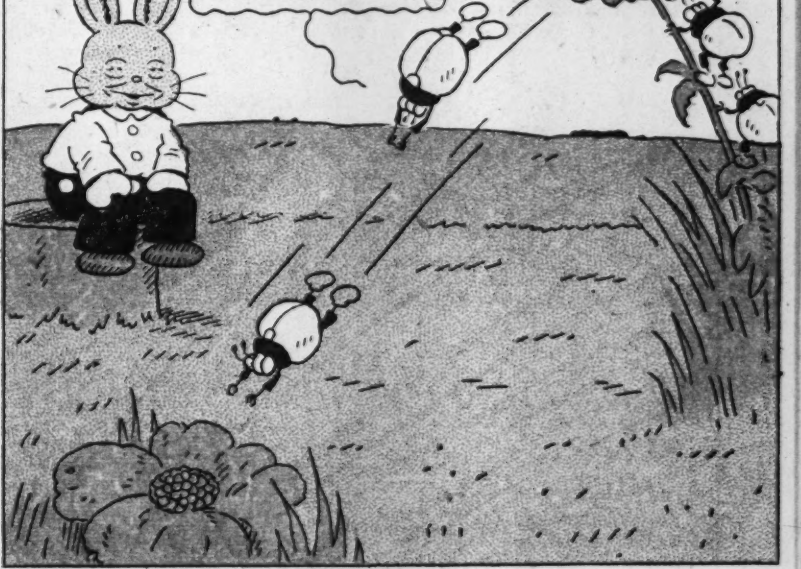
WATCH CLOSELY FOR HERE'S TH' GREAT LEAP FROG AN' UNUSUALLY DIFFICULT FEAT OF JUMPING OVER TH' SHARP EDGES OF TH' GRASS-BLADES



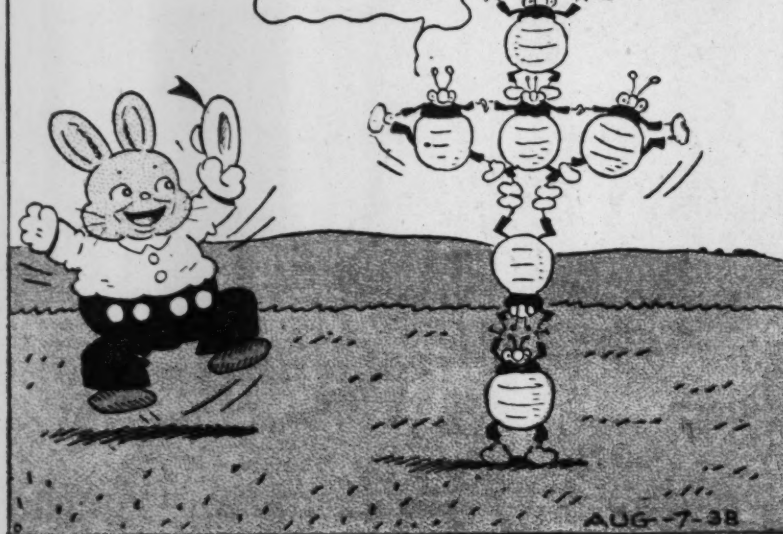
YOU ARE NOW WITNESSING TH' 'GIANT SWING' WHICH CAN BE DONE ONLY BY TH' MOST FINISHED ACROBATS



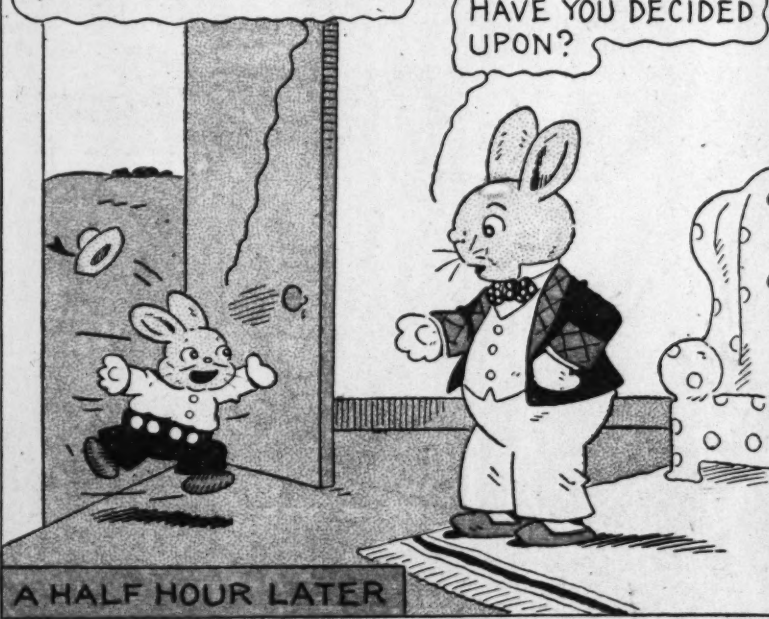
HERE YOU SEE TH' LEAP FOR LIFE A MOST DARING PERFORMANCE



—AN' NOW IN CONCLUSION WE WILL BUILD TH' ANIMATED TOWER AN' THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROUS APPLAUSE

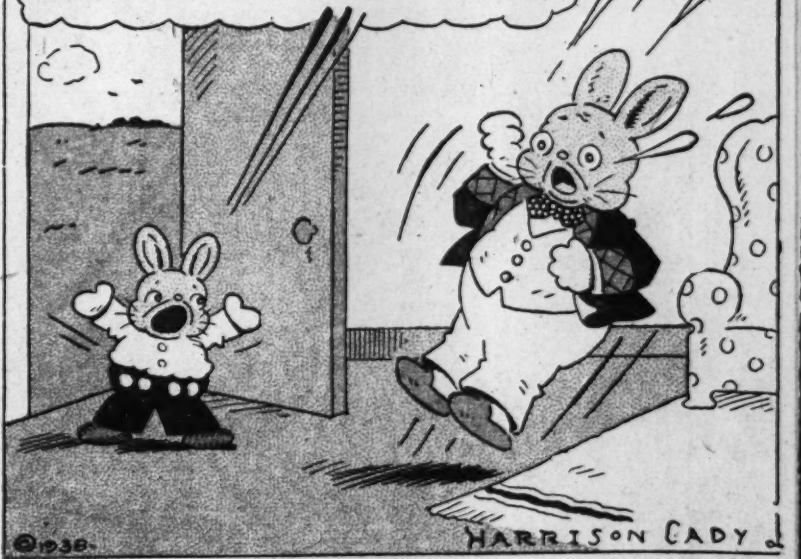


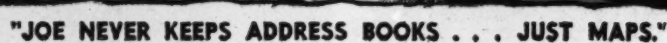
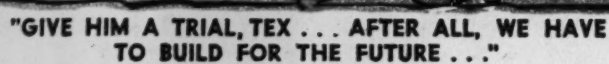
HURRAH! POP-I KNOWS WHAT I WANT TO BE



AH! THAT'S GOOD-SONNY-NOW WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED UPON?

I FINKS I WANT TO BE A TUMBLE-BUG





By
EDWIN ALGER

WELL, BRIARSIE,
MAYBE WE'LL GET A
LITTLE PEACE AND
QUIET FROM
NOW ON-

UPSTAIRS, GETTIN' THEIR
BANDHOUSE DUDS OFF
AN' DRESSIN' LIKE OTHER
FOLKS—

WHAT ARE THEY?
MAYBE I CAN HELP
YOU ON THEM -

WAS THAT SO
MUCH FUN?

NOT IF THEY REALLY
SOCKED YA, BUT IT WAS
SWELL DODGIN'!

THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
GET THE OTHER BOYS DOWN
TO THE CLASSROOM-
HURRY!

OKE!

.... BUT BEN, ISN'T YOUR SUGGESTION A BIT OUT OF THE ORDINARY?

MAYBE IT IS, PRO
MATTIX, BUT SO IS
YOUR SCHOOL -

**BY JOVE, I'LL
CHANCE IT!**

AH, GOOD MORNING, YOUNG
 GENTLEMEN— PLEASE BE
 SEATED—

GET INTO YOUR

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED
BY BEN WEBSTER THAT, AT
LEAST AT THE START, WE

- ACCORDINGLY, PLAY TIME
WILL BE STUDY TIME - THE
FIRST CLASS TOMORROW
WILL BE BOXING, FOLLOWED
IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER BY
AN HOUR OF BASEBALL AND

SWELL!
HOORAY!
WOW!

NEXT WEEK: THE TEACHERS.

HAROLD SHARPSTEEN, nationally known bridge teacher, brings to Constitution readers every day an instructive column—"Bridge Lite"—showing difficult hands and explaining how they should be played. You'll find the column on the daily woman's page.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

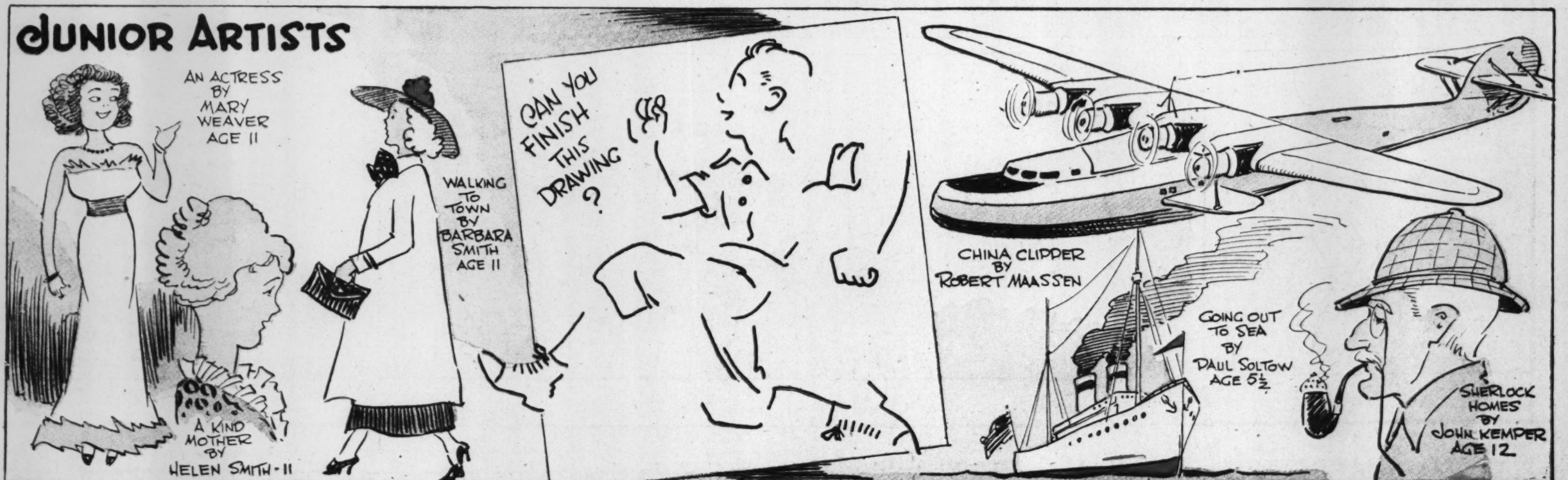
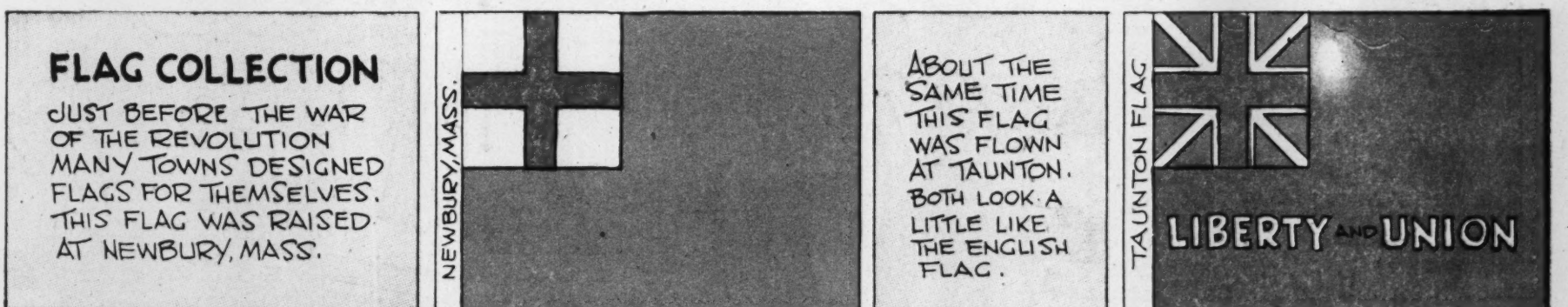
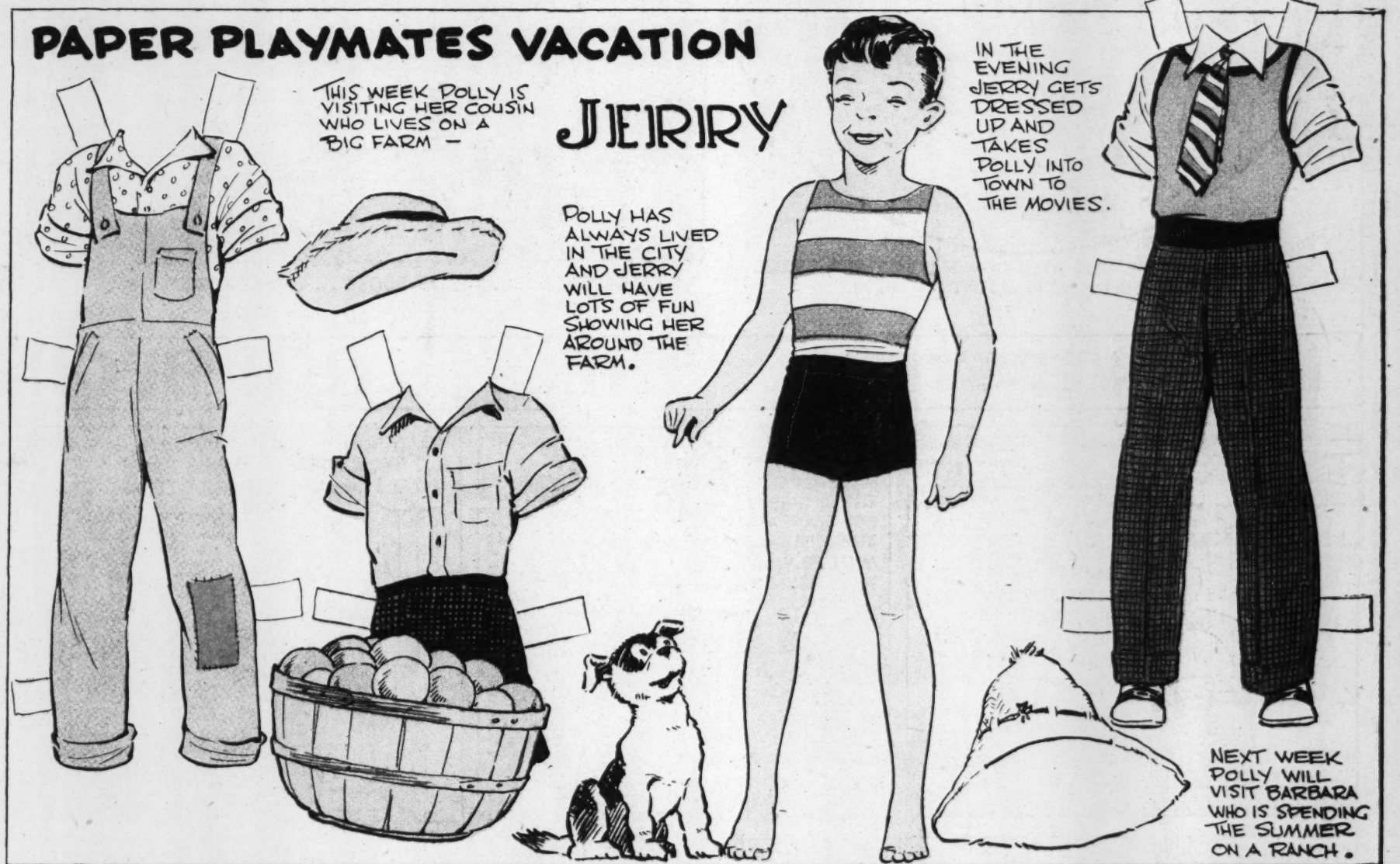
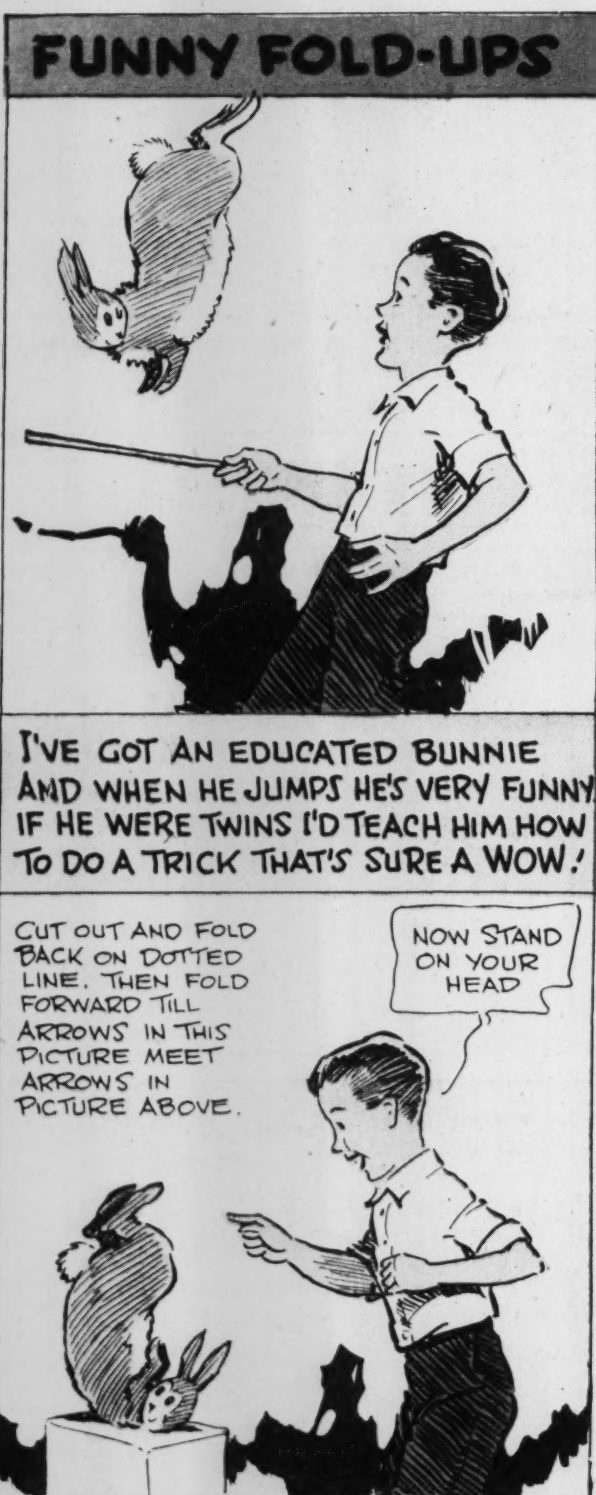
THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938



or JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

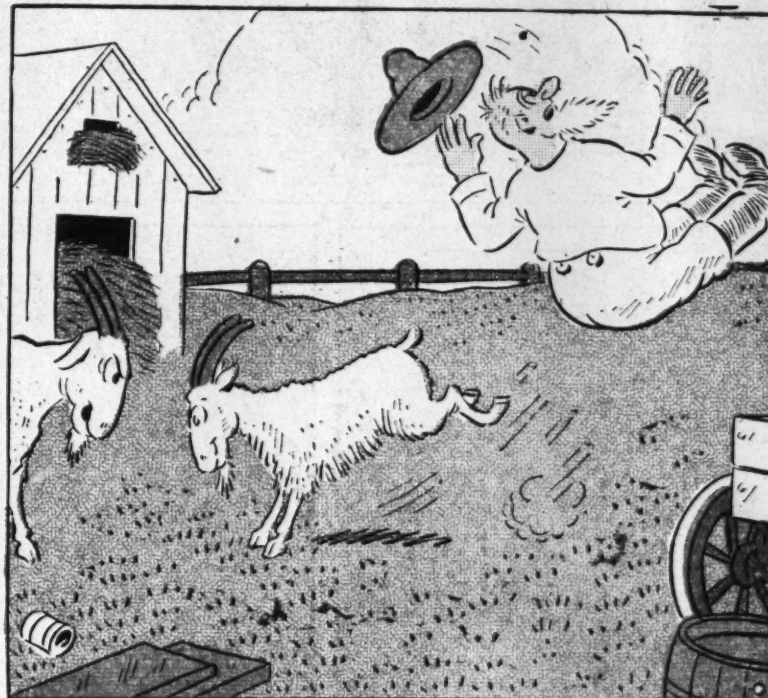
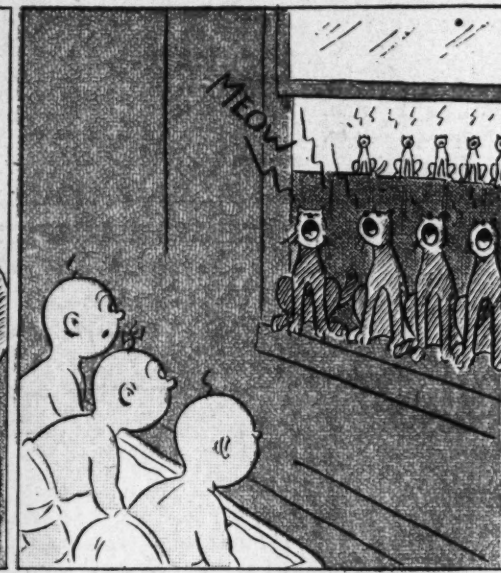


BETTY . . .

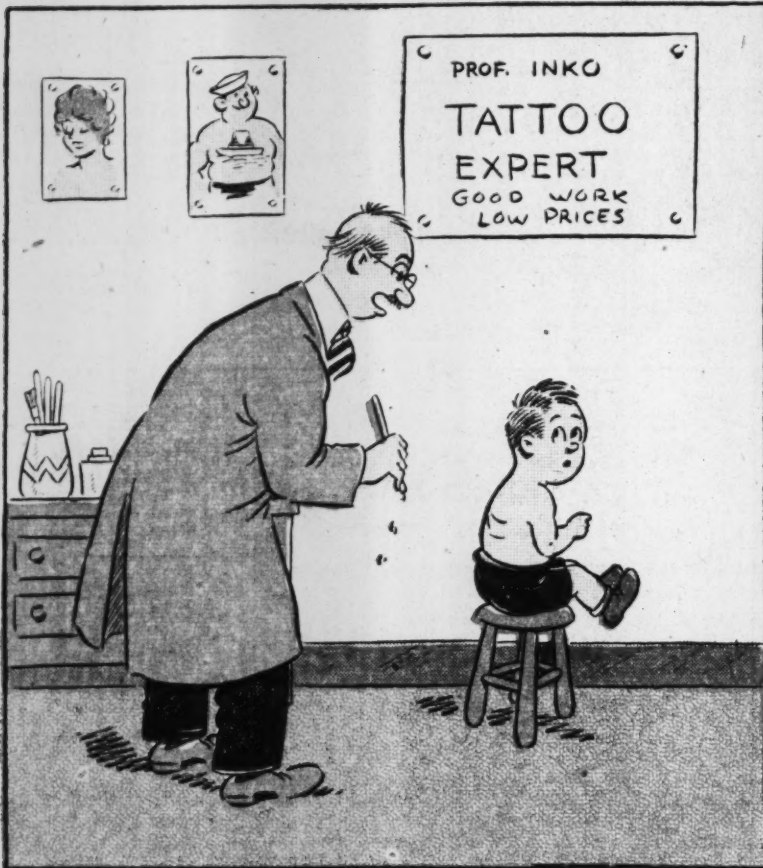
by C.A.Voight



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



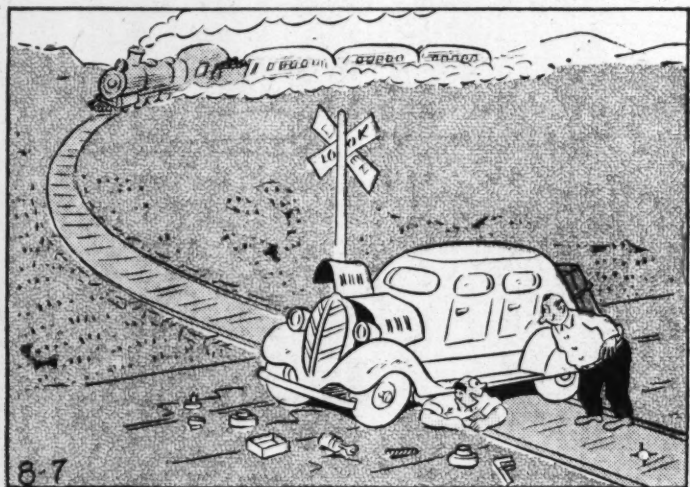
"Junior! How many times must I tell you to use your head!"



"I'm afraid there isn't room for a battleship, son--how about a nice rowboat?"



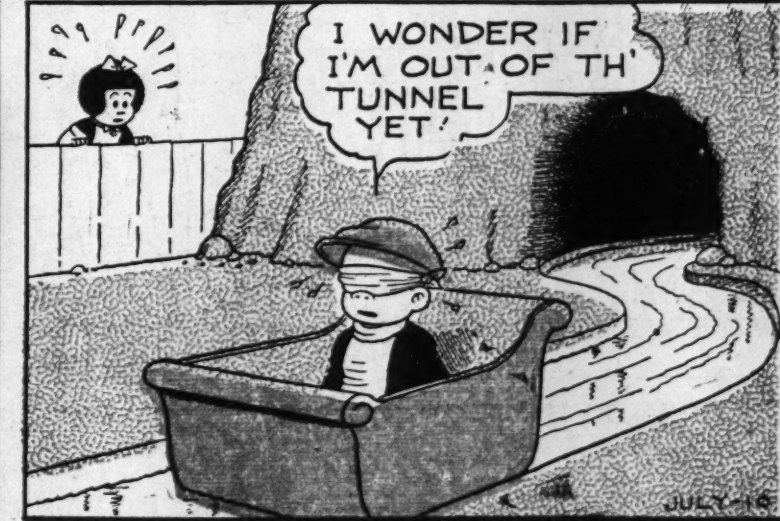
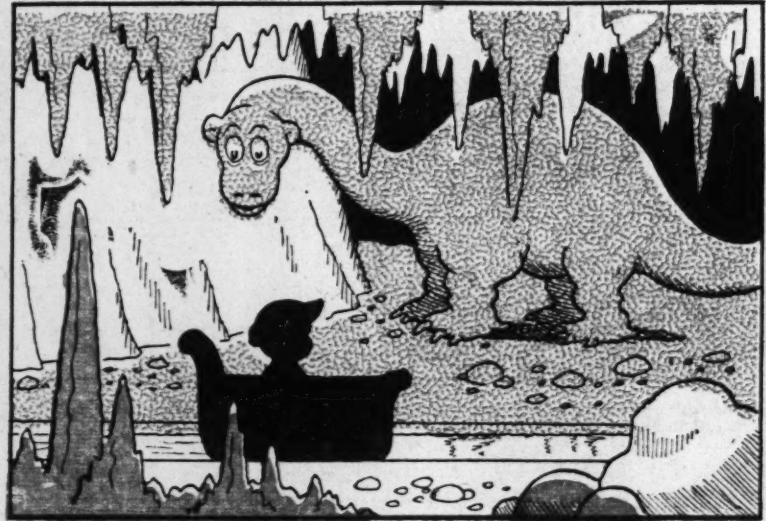
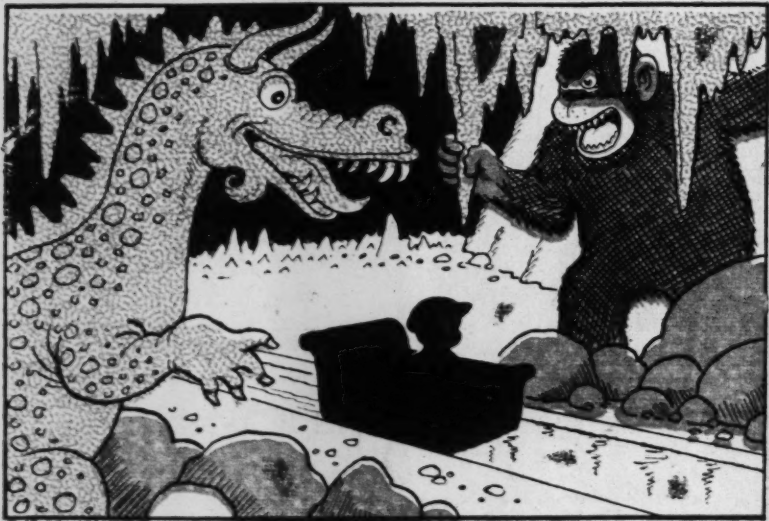
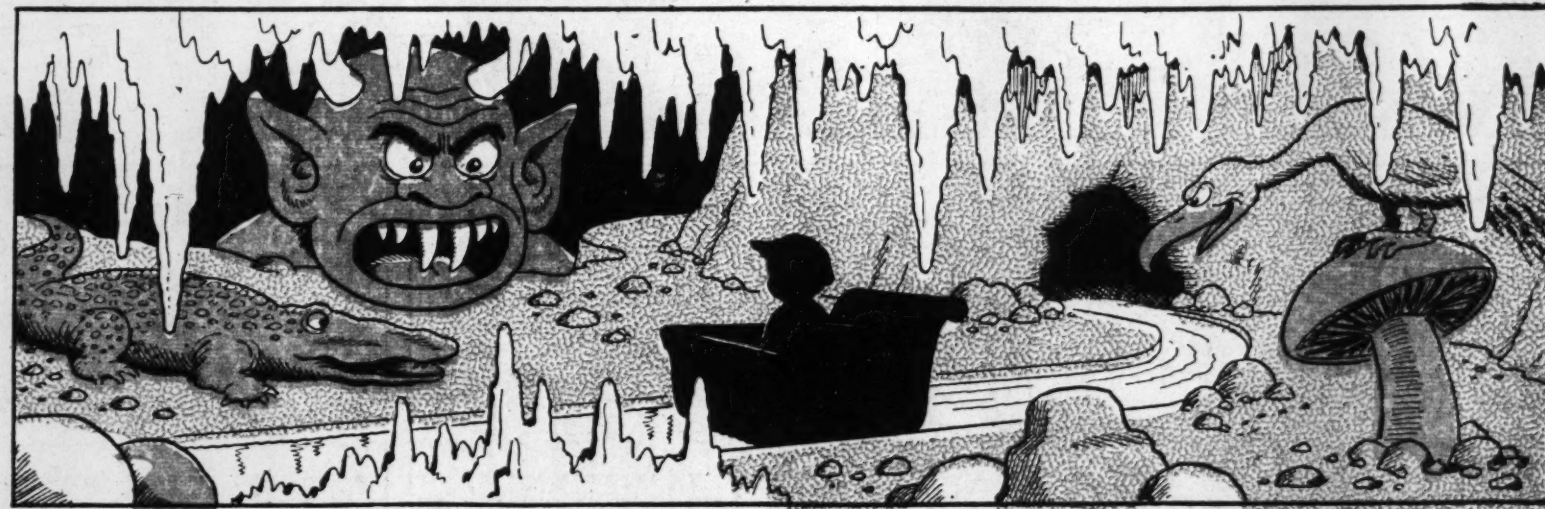
"Hey, Butch, look!--GOOD FOOD AT LAST!"

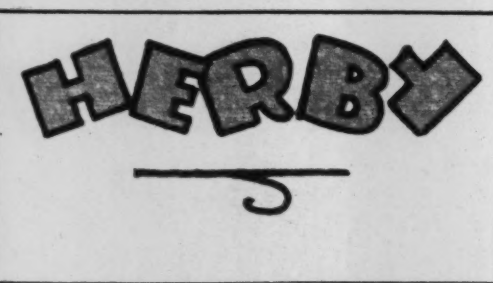
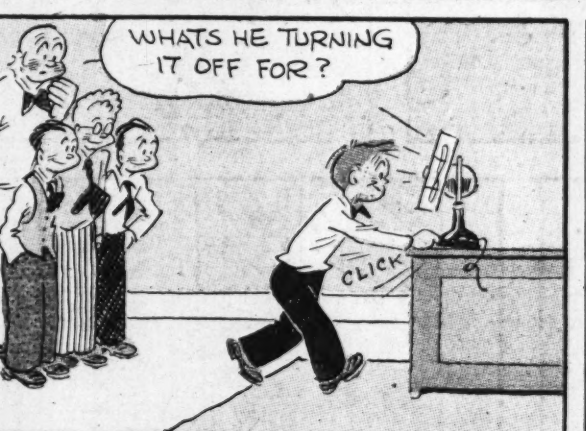
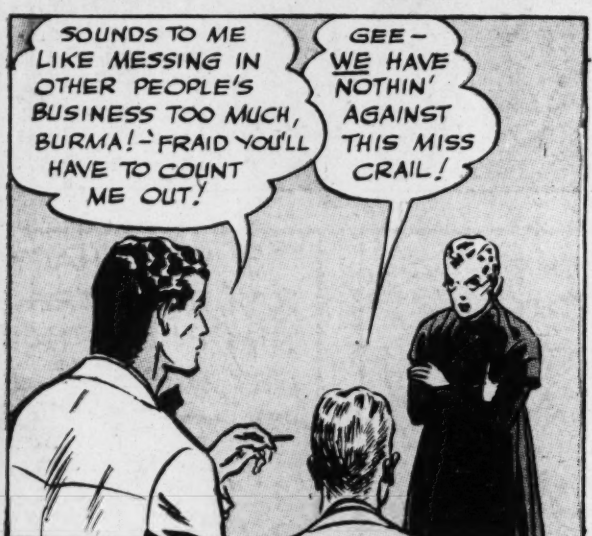
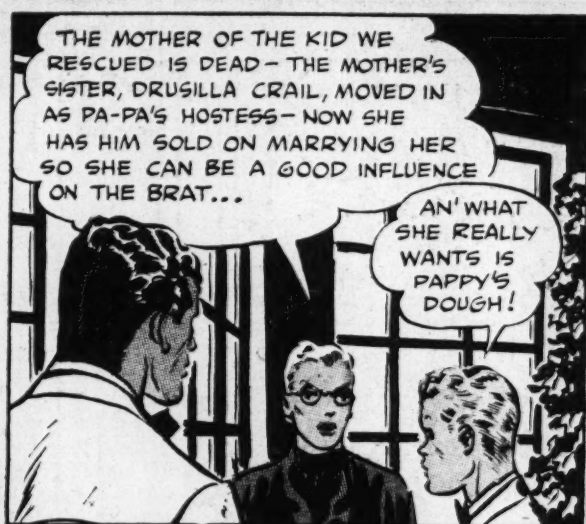


"I found the trouble, Joe--in just a minute we'll be flying!"



"Fore!"




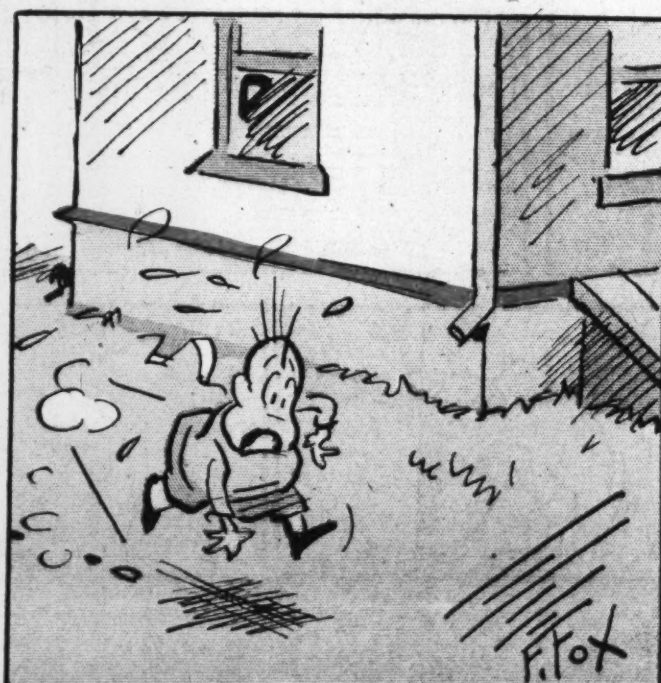
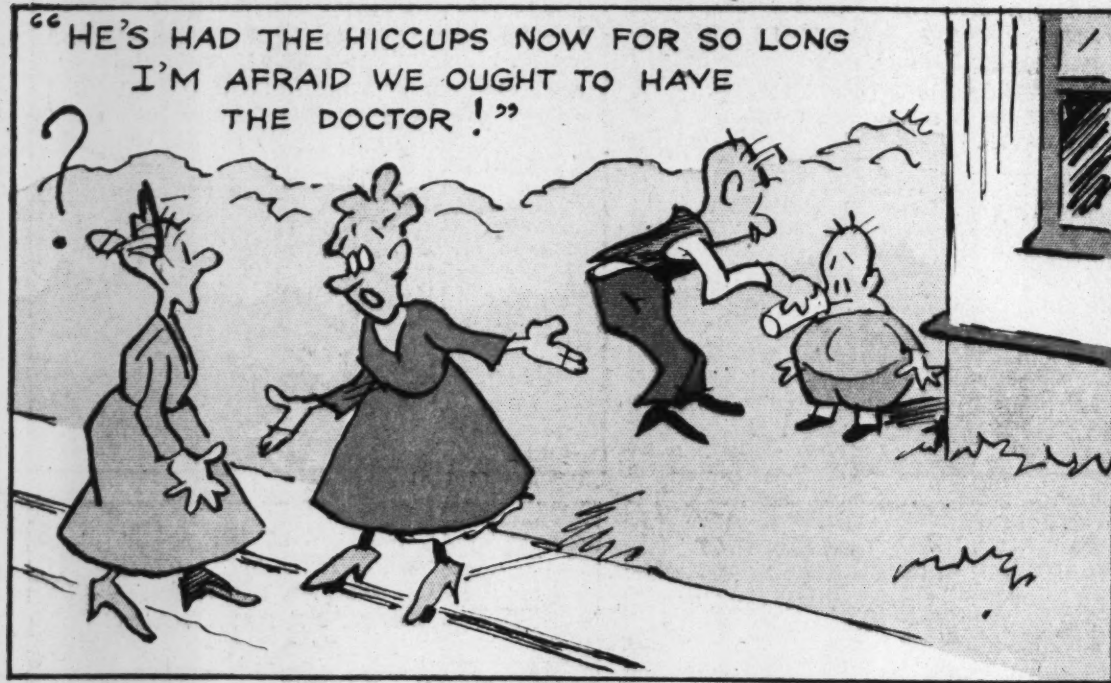


You will find SMITTY and HERBY on the comic page of The Constitution every day, as well as in the Sunday section.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE
FAT BOY
THAT
MICKEY MCGUIRE IS AFTER

UNCLE RAY'S leaflet—"Seven Wonders of the World," may be obtained by sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to him in care of The Atlanta Constitution.